Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
		Cort, Mary–see Smalley, Mary (below)
	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
	31	Coyner, J.M–Utah, 1880-81
	32	Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
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	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
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	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie–see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
		Puerto Rico/Cuba
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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Martha A. Jones

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Fox Co. Ter.
Siseton Agency, D.T.
Feb. 1. 1887.

Dear Mrs. Walker,

Your letter of Jan 22nd was received by her yesterday. She intended to write you last evening, but was called upon for some other duties, for which she had not prepared. She will write you hereafter as soon as possible, but requests me to write also.

In consultation together, Miss White, Miss Hyslop and myself are quite agreed that it would be highly detrimental to the prosperity of the school should Miss H. leave the first of April. No one else could come in at that time and take her place, and do her work as well as she would do it. Indeed I question if any one can be

found who will do her work as well at any time. Be that as it may it would certainly be unwise to make any change at that time of the year. The burden of work would necessarily fall more heavily on Miss White, even she obliged to have another teacher associated with her, at that time. On that account, and for other reasons, I ask that Miss Hyslop's commission be extended until the first of October 1887. If that is done, should her plan for going to Philadelphia fail in any way, she would be ready for further work here, as the Lord would direct. Even should she leave us in the fall, I feel sure that her help here during a part of the summer, at least, would be very necessary. Some of the reasons

earnest spirit than here anywhere. She has been thoroughly identified with the work ever since we have begun the enlargements, and there is no one who has the interests of the school more thoroughly at heart than she. A medical course would certainly make her even more useful than at present, and that is the only thing that would reconcile us to have her go. At the same time we should live in hopes that when her course of study should be completed, she would come back to us again. For that we should pray.

Her knowledge of the language, her acquaintance with the Dakota people - her thorough love for, and identification with, the Dakota work, would certainly make her more useful here than anywhere else. Add to

for this I shall be able to write to you of more fully, at another time.

Miss Hyslop would not wish to enter at Philadelphia until the October term, on her own account. She will of course want to spend some time at home before going so far away. She would not wish to go at all until some definite arrangements were made in regard to her support. Situated as she is, she could not plan to do other wise.

For myself, I do not see how we can spare her from the work here. There is no worker who would be more universally missed and lamented than she. That she may have faults, I do not deny - we all have, but there is no brave, true, more

that the fact that we know her and appreciate her - which is certainly an argument for her return to the work at Sisseton. I do not see how we can spare her - and her experience - her love for the work, and her enthusiasm in it. Yet if the Lord makes the way clear for her to go, it must be in some way best that she should.

You will understand that we desire she should remain with us as long as possible, and so I ask that her commission be extended until the first of October 1887.

Should the way be open for Miss Hyalop to go to Philadelphia we shall all bid her God speed, much as we should regret her leaving.

Yours very truly.
Martha R. Morris.

Grace G. Murphy

Ten mile coon,
Gilmore Ross.
4-21-87
Grace G. Murphy

Mt. Pleasant. apr. 4. '87.

Dear Mrs. Walker

I did have written sooner but have been away from home, and altho I carried several letters with me to ans. I did not find time to write one while I was gone. a week ago last Friday I packed my valise and with my two babies ran away and left everything of work kind behind me for one whole wk. I went to Presbytery which was held at Am. Fork. we had a splen-

did meeting & I enjoyed
every moment of it. I had
the privilege of meeting
and visiting with dear
Mrs. Ferry - Isn't she lovely?
I am very anxious that
she should come & see
us at work sometime -
I have assigned
to Rochester N.Y. my
very best girl - really my
best. Margaret French is
sixteen - a quiet - con-
scientious Christian
girl - She united with
the Ch. shortly after
Dr. Richard left us &
lives a sweet Christian
life - She is a power for
good among my girls
& is a great help to me.
I talked with her be-
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ise to stay in the "Home"
& school until she finish
es the course here - If
nothing happens to pre
vent - She wants to make
a teacher of herself she
says - In the Urbana
Loc. I have given
Ida Bartlow 11 yrs. old - She
is one of Miss Pierce's
girls - a beautiful dark
haired slender English girl -
Motherless & worse than
fatherless if reports are
true. I have four fine
girls now & five more
applications; and now
I come to a question
that I wish you would
answer just as soon as
possible if you please -:
When Miss Mary Beckman
came to act as libra-
rian in the Reading Room

Grace E. Murphy

Yours of Monday
Received Sunday
4-21-87

Mt. Pleasant. Apr. 4. '87.

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I let her have one of the rooms in the Home with the understanding that she would give it up when I needed it - I really need it now but dislike very much to turn her out. She is not Commissioned by the Board as you know but is doing good work I suppose in the Reading room. Miss Beckman - teacher - & Miss McNair have two rooms in the building & Col. I suppose, with some squeezing get Miss Mary into their room. What shall I do about it? The rooms are full, and as things are now I will have to say No to other applicants. Please let me hear from

S F Motts.
4-7-87
and

~~Matron~~

Cyclopia.

Las Vegas, Mar. 9, '87.

Dear Mrs. Walker,

I send with my report at this time an inventory of the furniture and a report of the expenses of the school. This you will probably see or at least can see. I have been as careful as possible and have yet aimed to make the house neat and comfortable. I think our scholars enjoy the home very much; they all seem and profess to be contented. I have now 7 girls and 8 boys. Some of the boys have gone away but wish to return. I have a little girls during the day while her mother is at work. She is one who has always been in the day school, and an interesting child to all. Her mother was at one time very much interested in the services and has considerable knowledge of the Bible, but she was drawn away again from us. Her husband, an American and an infidel was led through Mr. Whitlock's visits, to confess Christ before he died. The little daughter is now with me during her mother's absence at her work and now the mother begins to attend our services again.

I have found my work very interesting and have taken much

pleasure in it. In the beginning, through my enthusiasm and inexperience and the pressure of work at the start, I was led to do too much. Two or three attacks of illness taught me the lesson I needed, and I gave up much that I was doing, giving my time still fully occupied.

From letters I have received, I learn that several churches and societies are interested in us. I have had some letters in regard to boxes. There is now a box on the way from Wilmington Del. I do not know from what society. They speak of sending some money for the school. Mt Olivet S.S. in Brooklyn have taken the girls' room to furnish, sending I believe $40.00 to the Board. The Young Mens' Band of Throop Ave church have taken the smaller L room in the boys' dept. appropriating $20.00 the cost of furnishing. They sent first $10.00 then $5.00 to the Bd. I think two other societies thought of furnishing rooms at $50.00 each. ~~I would like to know whether they have reported~~. One was a Band in Washington D.C., the other one in New York. Does the Board notify schools of receipts from societies, when given for a special purpose? A name or motto will appear on the walls of rooms I have mentioned, and this could be done in the other

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There are scarcely more than three months remaining of the school term, and I am anxious to leave nothing undone that can be done this year. It is doubtful whether I shall be able to engage in the work another year. Societies that become interested now will be likely to continue their interest and doubtless scholarships will be secured for another year. The delay in opening our school, lost us some of the scholars we expected, but we have the applications of several paying scholars for next year.

This school if properly upheld and conducted, is likely to become a favorite one. Here the scholars have advantages that they have not in other schools.

We arrange our Sabbath morning service so that we can attend the services at the Pres. church on the other side. Some of the boys also attend the Wednesday evening prayer meeting there. Hearing the English, and seeing the conduct of American people is a great help in their training. They are always anxious to go, and conduct themselves with perfect propriety, even those who understand but little of what is said.

I should have written you before, but found it impossible. I have wanted ~~also~~ to write for the Mission Monthly but that ~~also~~ has been neglected. I will however, try to send something soon.

Mrs. James mentioned my letters to friends, but I would rather they should not be used for publication, as they not written with that intention, are often written hurriedly and sent without revision.

When you have opportunity, I would like to hear from you, and to received any suggestions or any information of societies interested in this branch of the work.

Yours in the Lord's cause,

Sadie E. Motts.

Moroni al. Las Vegas

A. R. McFarland,

Scholarship Hoonah Alaska
Jan 5-8th 8-6 4-12-87

Dear Mrs Walker

I was very glad to get your Letters - being the first time I have had from 280 Broadway since I left there last July. But I was pained to hear of Mrs Haines death. We had not heard of her being sick. It must make a great change at the rooms for dear Mrs Haines & Dr Roberts to be gone. I recieved the Check you sent, was very glad to get it - as the Board has sent me no money since my return home.

As the Cold weather came on so soon we only got up a part of our building, so I have not been able to take any boys this winter.
I send you a list of the girls, none are given out because I thought it was not your wish for me to give them out. What would you think of the plan of giving to those wanting Day scholarships the names of those in the Home who are not fully supported. It is very confusing to have children out of the Home given to societies. To this Sabbath School

at Morristown I will give
Mollie Banks, She is a nice
Child But has an invalid
Mother & cannot be spared
to come to the Home. She is
12 years old & large of her age.
I cannot write to Miss Ford
this mail. Whipsney pays 25
or 30 towards Nellie Millers
support. The Band of the
1st Church Syracuse N. Y.
want a scholarship. They write
they have raised $60, How would
it do to give Nellie to them
also? Their Sec is Mrs Fanny
E. Stephenson 101 Warren St.
You will please let me know
what you think about it.
You can send them Nellie

Willis name if you think best.
also please assign a scholar
to the Young Ladies Association
in Elmira College. I doubt
know who the she is, the
one they had last year
did not return.
If this list is not gotten up
as you wish please let me
know; remember me to the
other ladies in your room,
when I think of it - it was
Mrs Boyd but the chick, not
you.

Yours truly
A. R. McFarland.

Miller

Tahlequah I.T. 11-14-87

Mrs D E Hicks, Sec,

Dear Madam.

When Dr R.W. Hill came up to visit our Mission, he objected to the large number of pupils and proposed that the school be removed from the Church - to the double parlour of the "Girls Home". We all protested as we did not wish to give up the day scholars and I did not wish the boys to have such access to the "Girls Home" An emergency has arisen, Miss Jessie Armstrong cannot secure a release from Kirkwood Miss Nan Armstrong has decided to quit the work Feb 4th. We are apprehensive lest on such short

and in the event that it meets with your approval, request you to let Miss Miller know as soon as possible.

I expect the contention here among the Cherokees will lead Congress to make material changes - The probable changes will be in our interest. The Lord is greatly prospering our school and we are thankful. All is quiet here - We have passed the crisis and I do not apprehend bloodshed - Our Brother in Red has been imitating the corrupt political methods used in the States - Hence the confusion - One result of the conflict is apparent - Many are reconciled to the idea of having the U S authority extended over them

This in confidence

Yrs W L Miller

notice the Bd. will not be able to send us just the teachers required in this school. I am sorry to say it, but it is true that the scholarship of most of the teachers I have met in the Territory has not been sufficient to sustain the reputation of this school. Miss Whittaker, Miss Dr. Miss Armstrong, Miss Miller have all been superior teachers - able to give instruction to the most advanced pupils - Our school now is on a "boom" A change in the middle of the year of all the teachers is to be dreaded.

In this emergency Miss Miller & Miss Armstrong have agreed to continue if their labors can be lightened - They propose to adopt Dr Hills recommendation and teach in the double parlors of the Girls Home. The room is 32 x 16 ft. Forty pupils can be accommodated - There will be about 20 next session boarding in the Girls Home - and 10 in the Brookes Cottage - We can take 10 or 12 day scholars - There is an advantage in this plan - The girls can be better taught in the industrial department - Then the work will be lightened on Misses Miller and Armstrong - I hate to give up the day scholars - I confess that it will impair our influence in the town - But then we will be bringing our school up to a higher grade and we can do more thorough work without breaking the teachers down. Miss Miller has written proposing this scheme - as preferable to an entire change of teachers in the midst of the scholastic year - I heartily approve of it

Mateau

Conejos Colo May 3rd 1887

Dear Bro Boyd;

Yours in reference to the additional $200.00 granted for this work was received last evening. I knew that I could not continue on less and in present circumstances it is impossible for me to ask help from the people. I am pressing the Mexicans to the utmost to fit up houses of worship for themselves so as to impress them with an idea of independence and permanence. It would have been useless for me to remain had I been compelled to ask personal aid from them. The Methodist (Jacobs) attack on me was on the line that I did not secure as much help for the Mexicans as I might — to pay their debts etc, and that the next thing I would be making money out of them. I strain every nerve to get these houses of worship built as a tangible rallying point for the churches. But I must stand

a part of the expenses myself so as to make it manifest that I do not mean to be behind them. You know they are children and must be led and taught by example.

I was making my arrangements to accept a call to another field, as I gave them to understand that I was free to consider it and only waited to get my affairs in shape. In leaving I was simply following the suggestion of the Board that I was too expensive a man for the work and that they could not afford to support me here. I had stated to them my expenses of last year and they virtually reduced my salary to $217.00 below what it cost me for a year's living. I knew just what that meant and I would not bargain. I found another place and in a week or ten days the contract would have been made for the coming year. I was glad, however, that the responsibility of abandoning this field would not rest on my shoulders. If the Board could find a cheaper man I did not stand in the way of his coming

nor did I now. A glance at the income from the more favored Mexican Churches of New Mexico, for congregational purpose should have satisfied the Board of the reasonableness of requiring me to raise in addition to funds for church building the $200. additional salary. I made no complaint because after what I had already said I accepted very willingly the Board's decision.

But now I have said enough on that subject. With the cost of my support defrayed I shall labor as the Lord permits as long as the circumstances of my family permit. If I can possibly afford it I will get a wagon this summer and take all my family to visit the brethren of the whole valley. My wife could be a great help in the meetings but hitherto the cuts in my salary have knocked the wheels from under my vehicle and wife has remained at home.

Again I must thank you for your personal kindness to us and considerate attention to our work. The Antonito Church is under way.

Yours fraternally Eneas Mateas

of the 3rd day.
I do not know what the estimates were sent on by Miss Orr. The day before I started to Presbytery she came to me in a hurry to ask my opinion. I could do but little in so short a time and do not know what was asked for by her. I have written to you and informed Dr Hill what I deemed necessary. We are very anxious to have the decision of the Board on several matters submitted. Please bear in mind that it takes a long time here to have anything done.

N. L. Mieler

Tahlequah I.T. 6-2-87

Mrs C. E. Walker -

Dear Madam -

The burning of the Cherokee Female Seminary gives us a grand opportunity to place our Institute on a firm basis - Mr Henry Chambers, Treasurer of the Nation engaged a place for his granddaughter - paying full rates - Mr Williams spoke for a place for his daughter - She was with us for six weeks and says the school is far superior to any she ever attended - She will pay $5. per month - Mr Coleman has

spoken for places for his two daughters at $5. per month each. The two Miss Ingrams desire to return at similar rates. All the teachers say they improved very much last session but advise against taking them as their influence in the school is not what we desire. Mr Hicks speaks of sending his sister-in-law, to secure paying boarders. We must send out our circulars. It is desirable that we give the name of the Principal. I greatly prefer Miss Susie Armstrong of Kirkwood. She is highly recommended as an ex-

pursuaded and successful teacher by Dr Irwin, Pres. of Lindenwood and Dr Allen of St. Louis. I trust she will be appointed and notified of her appointment or she will be compelled to make other arrangements. ~~the~~ appointment would add largely to the number and deepen the interest of our friends in the S.W. Board. In addition to these reasons I urge another - harmony and cordial coöperation in the Mission.

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any establishment whatever,
we are at a great loss,
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board can be ~~[illegible]~~ given
for $6. per month - but
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penses incident on opening
a boarding school that
must be provided for-
As there were no funds

in hand for this purpose
Neither Miss Dix nor I could
have these things done.
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extra expenses would be
small. but the incon-
venience consequent on
our inability to have
them done will be con-
siderable - they belong more
properly to the expense for
equipment than current
expenses.
I have received $25. for pay-
ment on the 2½ acres purchased
in rear of Girls Home. This
leaves $50, and interest yet
unpaid. In Dr Hills last
letter he wrote "Hold on to

that land purchased of Dr
Thompson. If the Bd does
not pay for it: we will find
some way to pay the money"
My note is out and time of
payment is almost here.
In conclusion let me again
urge the importance of de-
cisive on matters pre-
sented by Dr Hill & myself.
The sudden death of Dr Hill
places the business of our
Presbyteries in bad shape.
but the Lord will provide.
Excuse length of letter
Yours in Xt
W S Miller

G. N. Martin.

Richfield, (Sanpete County) Utah, Ter.
Jan. 8th 1887.

Mrs. D. S. Fairchild,
New York.

Dear Friend.

1. I enclose to you additional certificates in behalf of Miss Lizzie, who is at work at this point. So far as I see she is earnest, willing to learn, & efficient, considering that she is just a beginner in the profession of teacher. We want more in the force who regard teaching as more than a stepping stone to something (in their eyes) better.

2. The School at Salina is doing wonderful things, considering the disastrous interregnum. Miss Regan has 29 pupils already, and not all in that are coming.

An experienced teacher, one who knows what to do & does it, such is in part the explanation.

Very Sincerely,
G. N. Martin.

Mrs. James Moses
12-1-87

Dear Mrs Finks -

I heard you speak at the New Brunswick meeting, but did not meet you - I feel impressed to write to you about a matter that is much on my heart ever since hearing Miss Beckman tell of the Mormons - & I feel we as women must make a desperate effort to keep Utah from becoming a State until she will come in loyal & Christian. Since the meeting - in thinking over Miss Beckman's

sent - Utah could be saved. If Mrs James thought it best to call in Utah - a meeting of Christian people & get all the Christian females to attend they might use their influence in a powerful way - this is only a suggestion - please let me hear soon from you I am so anxious that if it is God's will for her to go - that the Board will let her go representing them.

Very hastily & sincerely
Mrs James Moses
65 - Clinton Ave
Trenton
New Jersey -

Nov. 28th 1887

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12-1-87

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Nov. 28th 1887

earnest impression
on me - the thought has
suggested itself many
times to me (& it seems
to me it comes from God)
that if Miss Beckman
could go to Washing-
ton representing the
Board of Home Miss-
& plead with the Pres-
ident & the Senators
& Congressmen they
surely must be touched
& impressed - that
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powerful appeal as
she would make would
impress them more
than any thing any
Clergyman could
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with love for Lord &
the souls - & with
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& Mr. Kimball
& Mr. Wolcott
& Mr. Hall
& Mr. Hitchcock
& Mr. Pratt
& Mr. Parker

Mr. Clark

Ogden Utah
Oct 4th/87

Mrs C. E. Walker:
Dear Friend:
I enclose therein certificate. I am sorry the Church letter cannot be forwarded at this time. Perhaps an explanation will make it all satisfactory. Miss Walker was at Miss Nobles request coming down to Ogden last Spring to unite with my Church. She was at that time teaching in Park City. But on account of the expense, and absence from School, she concluded after conferring with Mrs Farry to join the Congregational Church at Park City. This she did with the understanding, that she was to have her letter to the Presbyterian Church when called for. She has applied for her letter, but the Congregational Church at

Park City - is now without a Pastor, so up to today no letter has been granted her. I have written to the Church but have received no word. There are no reasons why they should withhold her letter. It is simple carelessness. Cant you under the circumstances send her a commission and assign her a place. I am sure if you could know all the circumstances you would not hesitate. She is trying to support herself, just and she is with her sister here, but she has a very large family, so she feels she is intruding. If possible send her her commission. Mrs Blackburn wants an assistant at St George. She is anxious to go there. Cant she be assigned to that place?

In haste

Josiah McClain.

Cook
Miss Carr
2-14-86

Tahlequah, Ind. Ter.
Jan. 17, 1887.

Dear Mrs. Finks:-

Your letter reached me this afternoon.

First upon my mind is the idea of the Cherokee woman as matron. Since coming here I have made a good many enquiries concerning the woman and the testimony from those who have employed her, and others who know her, is, without exception, "She is faithful and would do her best, but she is very slow and I fear would not answer for the work required of the cook." You perceive I think of her merely as a cook. I have seen and talked with her and in my

judgment (and not mine alone) she is not at all fitted for the position of matron. She is a plain uncultivated woman with no experience at all in the work which would fall to her share were she matron. I fancy she would do just what she might be bidden to do, faithfully, willingly, and slowly; but as for leading, or being any assistance except in the manual labor, I do not believe it is in her.

Beside all this, I do not think she can now be obtained. She came to me on Saturday (today is Monday) and asked as to the probability of her being employed by the Board as matron or by myself as cook. I replied to her that until I heard from the Board I could not give her an answer. I suggested that she take the place offered her, conditionally so that if we wanted her she

school, would have been satisfied, so they say, had we started with but ten or twelve. Today there are in the primary room, seventeen restless little ones who tax Miss Miller's patience and ingenuity to the utmost while there are twelve of higher grade in my room. We know of others who are to come soon.

Some of my pupils study U. S. History, Elementary Algebra, Physiology and will have Latin Lessons when the books come.

In the absence of an assistant appointed by the Board, Miss Annie Miller has kindly taken charge of the primary department, until the teacher or teachers shall be sent.

Mr. Miller heartily approves my three teacher notion.

I have no one in mind for an assistant, at least no one who is disengaged. If you have not made other arrangements, could you not appeal to Miss Helen Peabody principal of the Western Female

Seminary at Oxford, O. or Miss Elizabeth Blanchard of Mt. Holyoke Sem. (think she is principal.)

It would be no more than justice to Mr. Miller to say that he would not have proposed the Cherokee of whom you spoke, for matron except that he feared some one would be employed who would be unwilling or unable to do the cooking and he realized the necessity of having some one for that work.

I ought to beg your pardon and I do, for inflicting upon your tired and busy self so long a letter, but, nevertheless, no thought enters my mind of showing my repentance by deeds.

Tuesday Jan. 18. Dr. Hill of Kansas City is here, and approves of my idea about teachers and will write of a Miss Armstrong.

Yours sincerely
Minnie M. Cox.

instruction in the details of such kinds of work as I have mentioned.

Gradually, as conveniences multiply, as the girls become accustomed to the routine, when we have our school building near at hand, and when, if ever, and I hope it some day will be, our boarding and day school are separate, we can undertake other branches of work.

I believe Miss Robertson employs a cook in her school at Muskogee, tho her pupils are all boarders and the school is held in the building where they room and work, both of which facts very much simplify matters.

If you could send two assistant teachers instead of one and a matron, I should be better satisfied than with the latter plan and think we could better manage.

affairs, especially if one of the assistants has been and Oxford, Holyoke or Park College student.

At Oxford we had no matron and each teacher had her share in the duties of such an office.

I have come to none of these conclusions without thought and consultation. I have been thinking industriously during the three weeks I have been here.

I most respectfully submit these opinions and plans for your consideration, but unless most speedy instructions are sent me to the contrary, I shall have begun work ~~upon~~ on the basis indicated. For the boarding department is expected to open on the first of February.

The day school opened last Monday with nineteen pupils. Those most interested in the

could leave and come to us, but she said the people would not employ her in that way.

Perhaps you are wondering that I talk of having a cook when it is expected that the girls will be taught to work. But before you judge me, listen while I give you some account of the circumstances. I spent three years as a pupil in a school on the Mt. Holyoke plan (the Western Seminary, Oxford, Oh) and four years as a teacher at Park College which is conducted in much the same manner, so that I do not believe I would be daunted by imaginary difficulties, but I am at present considerably puzzled.

The church in which we teach is quite a long walk from the boarding house; the school hours are from nine to twelve and from half past one to four. (where would the girls find

to cook?) keeping me at the school room from half past eight to quarter after twelve and from one to quarter after four.

The girls are new to a school of this sort and must necessarily work slowly and under much supervision. There will be, at first, few of the conveniences necessary for a number of individuals working ~~together~~ at the same time.

Then, too, I feel like undertaking, in the beginning, to teach the girls to do a few things well, rather than to skim over the whole subject of housekeeping. For instance teach them to keep themselves and their rooms in order, to sweep, dust, set and clear tables, wait upon table, wash dishes, and sew. I am told, and I have no reason, from what I see, to doubt the statement, that most of our boarding pupils will need

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May 19th 1887

Dear Brother Kendall.
In regard to the recomendation of the presbytery of Santa Fé to the Board of Home Missions for a school in Placitas for $200 Dollars for the school building, please let me know the action of the Board at as early a moment as possible for the people in Placitas have agreed to build the walls of the school house. They wish to commence soon if the appropria-

tion is secured so the walls are perfectly dry by the time the teacher is to occupy the house.

There are four families who are nominal Protestants. Their children will be anxious to teach in the first principles of evangelical religion

Wishing you a pursuing as well as physical health & happiness I remain

Yours in the Lord -

Jose Ynes Perea.

A. M. Reed.

4-15-87

Kedron, Ind. Ter.
April 8. 87.

My Dear Mrs. Walker,

Your of March 26th received, I am rejoiced to learn that the Sabbath school at Mazboro, N. Y. is interested in Indian boys, and will gladly do all I can for them.

In reply to your question, "Do we receive any money from the Indian parents?" I reply we do not. We have tried to induce them to buy books, writing materials &c, and have met with only a small degree of success. The parents

furnish wood for the school and that is all.

Several of the ladies of Dr. Hall's church are ready to take boarding scholarships in our School. But since Mr. Neerken's death Mrs Neerken and I have had so much care and responsibility that we have been unable to take the boarders and were obliged to ask the ladies to receive these for us until we can use them. Therefore as these scholarships have not yet been assigned, I presume this for the Sabbath school at Marlboro is numbey one.

In view of the fact that no tuition is paid by any of the pupils, I

can't see that a day scholarship would be any special advantage to the pupil selected for it. It would of course help defray the expenses of the school and we would be glad to have it; but unless some extra inducement be offered, I fear we would not be able to keep a

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boy regularly in school.

These Indian children
are very irregular in their
attendance, and I would
be unable to report such
satisfactory progress as I would
like & such as would be
expected.

How would it do for us
to use a little of the
money paid for a day
scholarship in providing

some clothing for a pupil? I do not mean clothe one entirely - but as we see the needed, provide some garment occasionally. Some of these children come to school wretchedly clad, and in cold weather some stay away for want of sufficient clothing.

Mrs. Sterker asks me to propose this to you, - that those wishing to take a day-scholarship shall give the money to the school and become interested in its working as a whole & receive a half-yearly letter in regard to that, instead of one special scholar.

I write this because she asked me, yet I know people like to have a pupil assigned them and to hear of the improvement of that individual pupil.

In this mail I write to Miss Lockwood, but have asked her to wait until I hear from you before assigning them a pupil. The boy I wished to give them has been absent from school & I have been unable to see him this week.

I suppose the fact that our plans are not mature for the coming year, will not interfere with our taking the scholarship. Very sincerely,

Octavia M. Reed.

M. E. Renshaw

Richmond, Utah.
Sept 21. 1887.

Mrs L. E. Walker:

Dear Friend,

Yours of the 15th came yesterday. In answer, I shall first tell you as near as I can the situation at Smithfield. Miss Cort has been undecided in her own mind as to whether she thinks two teachers are required there. She attended the meeting of Presbytery and left the matter with Bro. McLain of Ogden, acting Chairman of the Com. on H. M. He was to send some one of the new teachers in case the school demanded another ~~teacher~~. Miss Simons was sent to Millville. Mrs Norman arrived last Saturday from the East expecting to begin work but finds herself superceded. I do not know why this was done; but she and Miss Simons and Miss Cort mutually agreed that it was best for them not to be together in the work. I do not know which is most to blame. I was down at Hyrum last week to assist Bro. Bohbäck in meetings and on my

way stopped to see Miss Cort in regard to the school work. She then requested me to have Miss Alice Clemens - a sister of the Hymn teacher - come up and visit with her for a week to see whether they liked each other and to find out whether if agreeable to your Committee and the Board she might be appointed. I was impressed with the dignity and good sense of the girl. She is but nineteen and lacks one year of graduation at Danville College, Penn. She is a good Christian but has no experience as a teacher. She expressed a willingness to visit Miss Cort some "time soon". But a short time after talking with her Miss Cort wrote me that she had concluded after thinking the matter over that it would be better to have an experienced teacher with her as she did not expect to teach longer than this year and would probably leave before the year closed (school year) and it would in that case be better to have some one who would be able to carry on the work independently. So, I told Miss Clemens it would be better for her to wait till further developments. Miss Cort thinks that she can get along by herself till Nov. and save the board a quarter's salary. Probably she is right. If the demand for a teacher before that time became urgent, I will write you how urgent is the demand.

In regard to Richmond, I have become almost disheartened because of our very meagre opportunities ~~we might~~ and advantages to carry on the work here. A chapel is needed here very much. I speak advisedly when I say that in our services we are able to reach a larger number of Mormon people in S. and R. than in any other settlement in Northern Utah. But I am situated midway between Franklin and Smithfield so that I can not concentrate the forces as I would like. Often our friends from the other settlements would come to us if we had any place for them to go. Both Presbyteries have given me permission and appointed committees to organize a Church in this field but we hold back because we have no house to meet in. I have spoken of it, the coming chapel, publicly so often and so hopefully that I feel ashamed of myself. We are steadily gaining ground here. This is manifest in the growing liberality of the people. I have felt it a duty all the time to caricature and ridicule the priesthood - our work suffering here and I am glad to know that it has done good

I shall be very glad if that Synod of which you write would right those wrongs which this neglect have kept Richmond under and in the back ground so long.

I think I must add a word about a matter that is troubling me. The Com. on Home Mission of Utah Presbytery have urgently requested me to quit this field and take up the work in Westminster Church, Salt Lake. They say they are unanimous and I must do it if I will. I have put them off till I wrote them that if they would get some one else to take my place here right away and my wife was willing (She is visiting in New Hampshire) if they still thought best, tho' I preferred to remain here ~~I should just~~ I would go.

We have just turned the ~~Chapel~~ school room in Franklin into a neat little chapel - the citizens joining in the work heartily - I have asked the Synod of Michigan which has done so much for Franklin to be continually good to us and add a belfry to the building. I have not yet heard from them but I hope they will do so. They will of course send the funds ~~through~~ your Committee - I shall feel very happy if you succeed right early in helping us to a chapel in R. Miss M. will write - Very Sincerely W. E. Renshaw -

J. S. Rood

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUG. 30, 1887.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY:-

I REC'D THE CRCULAR THAT YOU SENT ME NOT LONG SINCE IN RESPONSE TO MY LETTER RECOMMENDING A YOUNG LADY AS A TEACHER IN THE WORK IN WHICH YOU ARE ENGAGED. I AM PLEASED AT THE CARE YOU EXERCISE IN THE SELECTION OF TEACHERS. IN DEED YOU OUGHT TO BE VERY CAREFUL FOR NOT EVERY ONE WHO DESIRES TO ENGAGE IN SUCH WORK IS FITTED FOR IT ANY MORE THAN EVERY YOUNG MAN WHO WANTS TO PREACH IS FITTED TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL PUBLICLY. THERE IS HOWEVER ONE POINT WHICH I DO NOT QUITE SEE THE REASON FOR & THAT IS :REQUIRING THE TEACHER WHO IS ACCEPTED TO BE ENDORSED BY THE PRESBYTERY.. I BELIEVE IN THE AUTHORITY OF THE PRESBYTERY & THAT IT SHOD BE ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL WHO WORK IN THE FOLDS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH; BUT WHY THE PRESBYTERY SHOD BE CALLED ON TO PASS ITS OPINION UPON THE TEACHERS YOU SEND OUT IS MORE THAN I CAN UNDERSTAND. I DO NOT LEARN THAT THESE YOUNG LADY TEACHERS ARE EXAMINED BEFORE THE PRESBYTERY AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE MINISTRY IS EXAMINED; OR THAT PRESBETERY CAN KNOW ANYTHING OF THEIR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE WORK SAVE THROUGH REPORT. HOW COD ONE OF OUR MINISTERS VOTE INTELLIGENTLY CONCERNING SUCH TEACHER SAVE in most cases THE ONE WHO WAS HER PASTOR ? IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THIS MATTER SHOD BE VESTED WHOLLY IN YOUR HANDS. AFTER YOU HAVE REC'D THE CERTI[illegible] THIS WHAT CAN YOU LEARN MORE FROM A REC[illegible] IT MAY BE I DO

NOT FULLY UNDERSTAND YOUR POSITION I HAVE NOT THE CIRCULAR BEFORE ME, HAVING SENT IT AWAY. IN THE CASE OF THE PERSON WHOSE NAME I GAVE YOU IT SEEMS TO ME THAT IT WOD BE A USELESS BIT OF CIRCUMLOCUTION TO CARRY HER NAME BEFORE THE PRESBETERY. IT WOD BE MORE APPROPRIATE IF THE NAME WENT BEFORE THE WOMANS MISS. SOCIETY-PRESBETERIAL SOCIETY I MEAN, OR TO A COMMITTEE WHO HAD IN CHARGE THE WORK OF LOOKING UP & AFTER THOSE WHO MIGHT DESIRE TO ENTER INTO ANY O THE DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF WORK THAT IS CALLED FOR ON OUR FRONTIERS, OR IN OUR HOME MISS. WORK

PLEASE CONSIDER ME AS HAVING THE GREATEST SYMPATHY WITH YOU IN YOUR WORK & NOT AS CRITICISING IN AN UNKIND WAY AT ALL YOUR METHODS; BUT RATHER AS SEEKING INFORMATION. LET ME ADD ALSO THAT IT SEEMS TO ME IT MIGHT BE A BAR IN OBTAINING THE TEACHERS YOU DESIRE IF IT WERE KNOW THAT ANY ONE APPLYING MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE PRESBETERY I HAD AS SOON NOT BE RECOMMENDED AT ALL AS TO BE RECOMMENDED BY A BODY THAT FROM THE NATURE OF THE CASE COD KNOW NOTHING OF MY QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE WORK.

PERHAPS NOW I AM OPPOSING A MAN O STRAW & OBJECTING TO THAT WHICH I DO NOT UNDERSTAND; BUT PLEASE SET ME RIGHT IF I AM IN CLOUDS OF DARKNESS & I WILL ALWAYS BE YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT & FELLOW WORKER IN THE LORD.

SINCERELY YOURS,

JAS. S. ROOT

Dear Mrs. Finks

I agree with Mr Root:
Do you? Do not assume till you hear yet.
F. B. H.

A. M. Robertson

Muskegee, Ind. Ter.
Sept. 27. 1887.

Dear Mr. Finks:

It has seemed more than I could bear, — all the care and anxiety of the last two months and when ten days since there came the same day the inclosed letter from Miss McCormick and the reluctant message from Miss Robb that because of trouble with her eyes the Dr. had positively forbidden her to teach, the culmination of all my tribulations seemed to have come. Just then Dr. Viele arrived for one of his brief stays, I laid the matter before him, and with his permission engaged again Miss Carrie Archer whom I employed as my substitute last winter. In every way, except that she is not a member of any church, she fulfils all requirements, and I sincerely hope she will soon see her way clear to uniting with our church here. Her family are Presbyterian. She will take the music department and some additional duties. I will within a few days send on various certificates. I had to engage her without waiting because she otherwise would go to the new Cumberland Presbyterian School.

To go into the schoolroom I have engaged temporarily Miss Kate Shaw, a young Creek Lady whom I believe to be quite competent, but who rather distrusts herself. Her mother, a half breed, was one of my father's brightest scholars long ago, her father a white man. She herself was three years at Mr. Moody's school at Northfield, and two years at Lexington, Miss, where she graduated with highest honors, taking two gold medals, one for deportment, the other for painting.

I am so anxious to have a thoroughly competent teacher here that it seemed to me best to arrange in this way. Now that Miss McCormick has voluntarily resigned, I may say frankly I do not consider her qualified for the place. In this school we must do first class work or give it up. It is a different school from almost any other under the care of the Executive Committee. Mon and mom I realize this. We are beginning what is to be the foundation of a Seminary or College. It is a work for our church and yet the outlay must seem larger than would seem right, did we only look at present work. If only one of you ladies could come and look this ground over thoroughly, so that you might

know. My engagement of Miss Shaw as a substitute is that we may begin school without too long a time of waiting. We need a first class teacher here. I thought seriously of attempting the school room myself, but that the Dr. forbids, He says I must not. Indeed I have crept out of bed now to write. For weeks I've been trying to do nothing, have allowed things to drift with a lack of system & order of which Dr. Hill will doubtless tell you, while I tried to catch up from the over-exertion of the first two weeks when Susanna was so sick, but two days since I came down on my back. I shall be better when I get my reports & accounts made out & get this perpetual worry of what ought to be done off my mind,

I am afraid I have done wrong in many things. Our & above all has been the one great purpose of doing what was best for the work of the Master through our own beloved church, - and yet if I have <u>not</u> done right, the purpose does not change matters, for we know what place is said to be paved with good intentions.

It does not make me any more cheerful to have had to stop just here to tell a bright looking little girl who had come many miles in a wagon that I had no place for her.

You understand if I write incoherently it is because I am writing with a head that has not stopped aching for four days.

Thursday, Sept. 29.

We shall begin school on Monday. - A right merry time it will be with us, packed in as we shall be until the new house is done, but we must not longer delay.

I hope you will have opportunity to talk with Dr. Hill.

I think my head is much clearer again, I imagine me taking strychnine & quinine again.

You will forgive me if I have done wrong.

With love,

Sincerely yours

Alice McRobertson.

Copy

August 4th / 1887

Mrs M. C. Boyd
280 Broadway
New York City.

Dear Mrs Boyd; — Have sent letter in regard to the scholar supported by Woodland Av. ch — Cleveland Ohio, as suggested by your letter of July thirteenth —

In regard to where boxes should be repaired it would seem the best & wisest solution of the question to have report of all boxes for Freedmen sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer and by her forwarded to the New York Office — the acknowledgment in the Home Missionary would then be satisfactory to all concerned — this the correspondence in regard to the destination of boxes is all that is necessary at this office it seems to me — Should you think any other way

preferable let me know —
If this decision
meets your approval would you
not have a note put in the
next Magazine to this effect
and in my correspondence
in regard to boxes I shall
try to make mention of the
point at which report of
valuation should be given —

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F. Shields

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Laguna N. Mex
July 5 1897

Mrs Trinks
280 Broadway New York.

Dear Friend. Yours came to hand a few days ago and I have a few thoughts that would interest you I think. You will See from my report that I had 2 work days in a week Tuesdays and Thursdays. for Mothers work. That I did in the time would Seem very little, but Some improvement was made.

My School closed on Thursday the 30 of June and Wednesday ev. from 6½ to 8 I had few refreshments for them and they was to bring Some of their baking they had learned to make, and it did Credit to any one for the time Spent,. Their Shirts were clean, and Ironed, So I could not help noticing the improvement The women helped do up the work after which we held a meeting; We had 20 odd mothers and 25 Fathers near 30 Children present. I told them I had hired the helpers to have them learn more of Gods word

Sword, and to have them see how God dealt with his children and how he would love them, if they came near to ~~them~~ Him and that they should show by their lives, they lived, that they did love Jesus. I told them that if they sinned they could go and tell Jesus and he would forgive them.

We had speaches and singing by the children and the interpeter gave it to them in their language. The little black eyes would look up to me as much as to say, is that so! Then they appointed their Public Officer to say to me that they would try and do as I told them, and not go back into their old ways. and they wished me well, and that I would keep well, and be able to return to them and teach them more out of God's word. one man took many thoughts in the Sab. sch lessons, and told it to the people.

at the close two Mothers came and gave me 5 cents each, and said it was to show that they loved me, and the good words I had told them, and they wanted to help me. I told them that I would send it, as the first Missionary money received from them, and I knew God would bless them for it. Now it may seem small, but if you knew them, as I do, you would consider it was as much as one dollar from the poorest of those who have had light so long. and I have wrapped it in prayer, and hope you will receive it as a gift. precious in the sight of the Lord, as the first offering. There is another thought, when the pocket book or money is consecrated with the heart; I believe the life is a consecrated life. I believe if every Christian would do it, we would have no church debts, but that it would be as when they built the Tabernacle in the wilderness: My Sab. Sch. lesson at review time was on the willing offering. and I think it is what these people need to bring them to Christ. I pray that God will own and bless as he has given willing minds to give it.

another thought, they have kept the Sab. better since I told them how God provided for the children of Israel in giving Manna. I often see them on Sat. eve washing their heads &c. which they did on sab. morn. and a few weeks ago their Gov. called them out on the Sab. and some were very much displeased; but under their law they obeyed. I have not seen him, but shall reprove him for it for if he wants us to help him he must remember Gods law is more binding then his.
I will do it in kindness. I tell them the truth, and try to live, that they may believe:
If a teacher can not be sent, pray what little light we have may shine the brighter. 2 or 3 of their old men, who have been stirring up the people for their old ways, and helping the Jesuits have died, I except it that the Lord is fighting our battles, and he will continue, if we live near to Him.

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One Question: Has any one written about a bell? If not you might get it cheaper, of Some foundery than I could, and if no one has written, they would help could you do the favor of getting one Sent. and I will try to pay for it, I would like that it could be heard 2 miles, or more a large out Side bell. (not a hand bell) Then they could know the time to come to School. and I think it would add to the work.

I would like you to thank those who have Sent papers to me trough the paper, and as yet have not been over Supplied, as they did not continue.

I think it would help if pieces of cloth that is left from garments be Sent for I could cut Something for the children to Sew. and learn them to make Such things for them Selves.

I can not Send any offering of mine now as I have Spent So much for the field.

Hoping to hear from you I will close,

Your as ever.

May God give willing hearts and minds that the builders may continue to build is my prayer,

Loretta Shields

P.S. The greatest discouragements are those who return, from sch. Sink very low in Sin, and try to make out others are worse than themselves. But I believe God will Save many of these in his own time, and way; and, when I look to him I can go forward though all Hell may oppose.

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I hope and pray that they may not go farther back and that may realize what they are doing; Mans extremity is Gods opportunity and he can make the wrath of man to praise him. I am like Ezra. I feel unto God day and night for these people.

Mrs Finks

Laguna N. Mex.
Dec. 30 1887.

May you have a happy New year. I hope to crown it with the future. I believe this has been one of the saddest of my life, yet one full of blessings, as well as sorrow. May God bless you

Florette Shields

280 Broadway N. Y.

Dear Friend I have not written you for a long time. Mrs Walker wrote me and I replied and to all the Christmas Friends, who were so kind as to remember me. I was so thankful for them. We had a very pleasant time and presents for all, also a Mrs Terry from Minneapolis Minn sent me some very useful articles for my comfort.

I can not help but think that a rich blessing will yet come to these people; although everything appears dark at this time. What Brother and Sister Menaul wrote was true and their old ways means the breaking every commandment in the whole decalogue. And the returned Students are worse that those, who live on the reservation. That is why I say educate at home. It is a fact that those from The Presbyterian Sch. speaks better English than those from Carlisle. What kind of an interpreter has Capt Pratt?

you may think that I did not try to have pupils go to our School at a, but on Thanksgiven day Prof and Mrs Bryan visited me, and I called a meeting of the people, and we held a thanksgiven Service, after opening the meeting. I let the Prof. take charge and after he talked a while he prayed, and had the Prayer interpreted, and when they were closing they thanked him for praying for them. I think this that they may be Saved by the thought that good Christian people are praying for them.

I know it was much through the the religious meeting that he got any, for Burke from the U. S. Sch. had tried to get all of my pupils, he promised them so much. Then the injustice of the Indian Bureau as to my last years work page 49. in the 6 annual report.

Then they appointed a meeting for the next night and we had, as many as we had places to have them sit.

I have had a few meetings this fall but, I could not get a good interpeter:

They have a building ready for me all but windows and doors. I am waiting for the action of the Gov. but undoubtly they will not do any thing for it.

Now I hope to have a meeting on the return to my work as I am at Laguna this week. will go to my work Monday no preventing providence.

I may write in a week or two when I know who the new officers are. and what prospects their is.

I wished to thank the kind friends who remembered me so well at ~~thanks~~ Christmas time: May they realize the blessing of giving more and more. The class of Mrs Thurston Woodbury N.J did so well and Sent so many nice things and just the things to make them all happy that I think the good angels must of told them. also the packages from a Church in Pa: The books and Pictures from S Island will give joy and gladness to some hearts. May God bless all with his richest and choicest blessing is the prayer of their Colaborer in his vinyard

Phillips

Shields

answer

Pueblo of Jemes New Mex.
May 30th 1887.

Mr. O. E. Boyd.
Dear Brother
Mr. Wolfeis will send you the daily school registers for which the Government asks. I want to say a word about this. I understand by the letter sent, ~~that~~ that there must be at least 10 scholars who are in school every day during the Quarter. And no matter how good the general average may it will not answer without this.

this may do for Boarding schools, but if the Department insists on such a cranky interpretation of the regulations for day schools, then you may as well give up at once, for I believe it will be utterly impossible to secure attendance of this kind in the Pueblo villages

Most truly Yours.

J. M. Shields.

Thm 2.25.87. Sawtley
send report.

Del Norte Feb. 3rd 1887

Mr. O. E. Boyd.

Dear Brother:

Yours of the 26th of Jan. is at hand. Following is the Report of my work for Sept. 1886:- I taught 21 days. & had from 6 to 7 pupils present every day. the School was small on account of the harvest, all the boys & some of the girls had to leave School & go to work in the harvest. but my S. S. was large during that month.

Both Catechism & the Bible were taught. The Bible was read both in the morning & at the close of School in the eve. The pupils were very interested in the word of God. They learned some verses from the Bible to recite at the S. S. & paid a very good attention to the teachings.

Bro. McLean was present some times at the Sabbath School & was very glad to see the little boys & girls to study their lessons.

During that month I received from the pupils $4.25 They are very anxious to have started the School. When I was there at Christmas Vacation they asked me, Will you Start the School now?

I hope some good will come out of that School in the future. May Our Dear Father convert many of them to the truth & they will help us much.

Yours Very Truly,

M. D. J. Sanchez.

Cora Shaffer

Wealaka Ind. T.
Sept. 26 - 1887.

Mrs. O. E. Finks.
Broadway,
N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Finks:- We arrived at Wealaka Mission last Wednesday, and as soon as we were rested, entered into the work.

I took charge of girls class-room, but found it quite a task to work without a Principal or necessary material. Dr. Coltman ordered supplies, but we are yet very unsettled, and until our Principal comes, we can make but little progress.

I classified the various studies,

and find I will have eighteen recitations each day, allowing each class to recite but once.

I think those who do not speak English, should be instructed at least two or three times a day.

I tried to get along without a Principal, before I informed you of the vacancy, but that is next to impossible.

I have been hearing two, different classes at once, which with governing the remainder of the school, yields unsatisfactory work.

There are four teachers beside Mr. and Mrs. Coltman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lockridge, to take charge of the children before and after school, and do you not think it is too much for

two lady teachers to instruct and take charge of pupils the seven hrs. that we are expected to have them. What say you?

Hoping that the first stage will bring us a Principal I remain.

Most Cordially Yours—
Cora Shaffer.

Miss F. Stephenson -
8-31-87

Butler, Pa., Aug. 27, 87.

Dear Tom Sinks,

I had hoped to write you while you were on your vacation. Hearing you were sick I wanted to send you just a friendly letter, but I could not find time to do it. Now I suppose you are home and I must pply you with business matters. I left here Monday two days ago. Stopped several places on the way and find that I am almost rested enough to begin work already but I am not at all ready.

some degree. I did not understand Mr. Eaton in regard to the regulation concerning the fair, and so think it worth while to write.

Yours sincerely,
Florence Stephenson

A classmate of mine who lives in St. Paul called on his sister yesterday, and as I have rec'd a letter from her and answered it, we will not be entire strangers. It is not that fortunate, or rather our of the Fathers kind providence. She is anxious to be gin work. She proposes that I must be at Cincinnati, and I think it would be a wise plan as the distance and fare that way is just about the same as via Washington. There is no direct route and no competing R.R. from Pittsburg to Asheville.

The following are questions I should like to have answered at your earliest convenience. Part of them perhaps belong to the Treas. department, but I propose writing to you.

(1.) What date am I expected to be at Asheville? (2.) Will my room be furnished including bed-linen etc.? (3.) What is the amount of my salary per year? (4.) Does the Board pay my R.R. fare from Butler to Asheville. If you consider it best or necessary I can pay my own fare, although as I have had a good deal of expense and not been earning anything for the past year it will inconvenience me to

Mrs Boyd Mullen

Sunderland 32 S. C. St. N. W.
Washington
Nov. 7. 87.

My dear Mrs Parks.

I received your kind response to my request for help and information on this question of Sunday School organization. I asked you if it would be possible for you to present the matter provided the gentlemen of the Committee should so desire. I had for the moment lost sight of the fact that it is to be a Convention where other denominations are to be represented, and it c

of repeating - I mean of course for the Home Mission Monthly. And this brings me to mention the fact, that because it failed to reach me once or twice, I sent a dollar in the early summer asking that it be sent the rest of the year. The three last numbers have not come - Sept. Oct. Nov. I like so much to keep them on file for reference. I had received the Magazine gratuitously up to the time of sending my dollar - perhaps my name had been stricken from the list, and has not been replaced.

Cordially yours
L. Sunderland

not be an opportunity
as I had thought to push
our own Presbyterial Home
missionary work in this
direction. Rev Dr Little
has consented to give
the address. but he will
be glad of any amount of
information! — So if you
have any thing you would
like emphasized, you
have but to say it. I can
remember some facts
Mrs Walker gave about
the demand for schools,
but if you have any
leaflets or circulars
of any sort I beg you
will send them by way
of information. Dr Little
being a Presbyterian will
influence Presbyterian
Superintendents and teachers.
but under the circumstances
you would hardly think
it worth while to take
your busy time for the
occasion, I am sure —

I enclose you a
little sketch of what
we did in Wilmington,
omitting to mention
our steps in the Utah
question. as Mrs Walker
advised our doing that
quietly — Possibly Mrs
Paull has sent you an
account of the meeting —
She was to do so; but
sometimes people forget,
and as it is my duty —
to do it — I run the risk

Mrs. S. A. Tyler —
11-12-87

Asbury Park, Nov. 10.

Dear Mrs. Hinks,

You doubtless remember addressing the women's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in this place a little more than one year ago. Since that time our church has been sadly divided, most of the ladies who composed the membership have withdrawn from our Home Miss. Society, leaving us almost destitute of both officers and members.

Our young people who are left are about forming a Mission Band and we hope to make a success of the efforts.

Last winter our Sunday School was invited to prepare photographs for a local class [illegible]

mission school of the Woman's Board in Indian Territory, at Pallen, was sent up one of the teachers and by it 175 or 180 sleeves were cut and basted, to be sewed up beginners in the school. There was a good deal of enthusiasm among the young people. We think we would like to attempt immediately something of the same kind, and I promised to write you for the names of three or four teachers and their post office addresses, with whom I could correspond, hoping to elicit an interest in the work in our young people, as well as aid and encourage these laborious and self-denying teachers.

When the Home Missions Monthly first came out I obtained about 12 or fifteen subscribers, and could have done more had not illness prevented. Several of those subscribers seceded from our church to form what they call an Independent church, subject to no Presbytery. I fear they will not continue to take the Monthly. If I am able, I will endeavor to find some more subscribers, but my health is not good and I can do but little.

Now, dear Mrs. Finch, do please send the names at your earliest convenience. I want to "strike while the iron is hot."

Yours in the beloved work,

Mrs. Sarah A. Tyler

Box 52.

P. S. Be sure to put on the address the number of the box.

S. A. T.

Please send names of teachers in whose schools you know sewing is taught. I shall write to each one at once.

Omaha N.T. West
Oct. 17th 1859

Thos. Lord
Dear Sir:

I have been informed by the last Post that you had arrived at Spring City. We have all supposed of ~~late~~ late upon the backs, and we wish to state to you that we much liberty, but would ask to be heard to recorder that for some when I am, I cannot I am willing, and will have as the Board wrote, yet I know it would be work for the last winter, and we start for the work is here. There is at that Cayon, the place is often good wood, and supplied, I know now the work of the committee of Home Missions, I would see him. When he learned that I was a minister, and thinking this work was not coming to Utah Grove, he consulted the other men here, and it was decided best for me to stay here and

Miss Fairbaugh returns to Pleasant Grove.

If I leave the work will suffer on account of the music, and I am teaching it in the school with a good result. I find, and as we learn the Methodists are planning to come to this place and Pleasant Grove, we have cause to keep as good a race as possible in both places. As Miss Work can do better than any one else at Pleasant Grove have her return there with Miss Fairbaugh. It seems not quite right to stop the work at Spring City. Let it seems better where the work is progressing go and let it go on.

I will await an answer to this, and abide by your decision.

Very Respectfully,
Samuel Taylor

Taylor

Manti, Utah, Oct. 3rd 1887.

Mrs. A. V. Fitts, Sec.,

New York.

Dear Friend:

Yours of 23rd ult. duly at hand. Thanking you for its words of kindly appreciation, let me hasten to note a few points in reference to the action of Presbytery, recommending the transfer of Mrs. Jennie R. Leonard from Parowan to Payson.

1. Mrs. Leonard is not to blame in the remotest way for it. Indeed she was not present, & knew nothing of it for some days afterward.

2. Members of Presbytery knew, without her requesting it, that when a suitable vacancy should occur near Springville, Mrs. L. & her family of little children would be best accommodated in Nat Valley. Just think of a R.R. ride of 100 ms., & then 50 ms. by stage!

3. Suddenly, without Presbytery being advised of it, the Payson force was broken in upon, as I suppose, by permission of the Board; and as we inferred, to fill the vacancy, a stranger was named, in the schedule.

4. Meanwhile the minister in charge of Payson work, & other friends of Mrs. L. asked that she be given that work. And it was so recommended, after careful consideration.

5. And this was not done by ignoring the schedule. There were three or four different schools

to either of which we thought Miss Taylor would be quite willing to go. Kaysville, American Fork, Spring City & Richfield could be named. The Board would certainly have been consulted if time would have allowed.

6. Brigham recommended certain locations. The schools were mostly to open the Monday following its adjournment. Hence there was no alternative but to go to work, meanwhile hoping that the Bd. would see fit to confirm our judgment. That was the course adopted.

7. Now, as to present status:—

(a.) I suppose Mrs. L. is at work at Payson. And perhaps she could get on to Parowan. But why do it?

(b.) Miss Taylor was not at Convention, as Brigham has uniformly urged for years, that the new teachers be sent early enough for that meeting.

(c.) Nobody knew anything of her except the name.

(d.) Finally, Miss Taylor did come, but it was late.

(e.) After careful consideration by those of the W. M. Comt. within bounds, viz. Revs. Gillespie, McClain, Day & Martin, Miss Taylor was left at American Fork, quite as desirable station at which to work as Payson.

(f.) I think Miss Taylor is satisfied at Am. Fork.

This was done after two weeks passed, after your office had been notified of the changes, and as day after day passed we concluded that you were intending to approve.

Presbytery only recommended; no final action was intended. We have uniformly, heretofore, been asked to recommend. And in special cases we have been told to "keep hands off," but only in special cases.

I grant that the fact that teachers go to work so soon makes it look as if we took final action. But we do not claim it, or admit that we wish to do so.

A single instance of waiting for the Board to take a month in which to conclude what it will do about filling an important field will show what we sometimes bear, at this end of the line: I quote:

"We are considerably embarrassed in consequence of not getting teacher. We are of one opinion that we [redacted] can place no further dependence on representations made by those connected with your "educational system." We will no doubt be compelled to fall back on the Mormons for a teacher. Very Respectfully, J. N. L. --- Trustee. 9/9th 1887." And they have now employed a Mormon! The above from a Gentile lawyer, in a Gentile & Mormon District where our teacher last year enrolled over 80 pupils!!

In haste for the mail — Very Sincerely Yours,

G. W. Martin

(Over)

I have already stated to Mrs Walker & Dr Kendall also that Mrs Leonard requested to be removed. I wish to assert that if I am wrong. That was the impression I had at the time & still have but Br Martin's statement of it does not seem to carry that out: I do not wish any misunderstanding over this.

J. M. Claire

Box Elder Oct. 6th

Dear Mr Fowler

You are at the wrong end of the line to manage our Mission work. But it will all come around right - because neither you nor we are at the helm. And the difficulties and sacrifices required in this Mission work should give patience and humility and a willingness to be advised as we only labor and pray for that which the Divine Master wills. I will only suggest that you make it a point - 1st - to have all the changes and recommendations Presbytery is going to make passed upon at the Spring Meeting as you suggest -

2nd That yourself come out with the new teachers and attend our fall meeting and see to the changes made

Yours very truly S. S. Gillespie

American Fork Utah.
Oct 5th 1887

Mrs. H. E. Fink
280 Broadway
New York
Dear Madam:

On arriving in Utah I was surprised to learn that Payson was supplied with another teacher. I immediately saw one of the committee here (Mr. Ray) who communicated with the other members of it, and they made such arrangements as to give me the place of assistant teacher here, which was very satisfactory to me, as it is quite a pleasant place, and it seems to

be as well, as a musician was needed here. I suppose there will be no change in the salary. as I understand you, all receive about the same, I have taught two weeks & a half have taken a class in Sunday School, & enjoy my work very much. I really do not know whether I will be as successful with the primary as with older pupils. But I think I am doing some good with them. Unless the Board desires very much to make a change to what it originally intended, I am perfectly content to stay here. Though of course I will do as you dictate.

I have not seen very much of Mormon life yet, but enough to know, that we have considerable to work against. I truly pray we may do some good amongst them.

Please let me hear from you soon.

Very respectfully
Fannie Taylor

American Fork, Utah,
Oct. 5. 1887

Mrs. D. E. Foster

My Dear Friend.

Mr. Martin's letter states clearly the reasons which seemed to justify Presbytery in taking action in the case of Mrs. Leonard. It only remains for me to add

1. That Miss Taylor is satisfied to remain at American Fork.

2. That Miss Work, while she was very much disappointed to find school begun & teachers located when she arrived, was yet willing to go to Richfield for this year, rather than disturb the existing relations. Home was more

sorry than I that she comes not, have come sooner. I took no step in the matter until advised by the W. M. Com. & until all hope of seeing Miss Work had failed. Whilst it is true that Pleasant Grove is left in a crippled condition — though Miss Firebaugh does her best, & is faithful in her work — it is also true that American Fork has for the first time in five years a primary teacher who is equal to the duties required of her, & who is able to render the assistance to Miss Pierce which the latter has so greatly needed. It was soon discovered, after Miss F. began work here, that she was not

able to manage the primary department with entire success, nor to take the extra cares from Miss P's shoulders. Miss Taylor does both with such efficiency, and is so useful all round, that it is hard to see how she could be more useful anywhere else. I did not try to get her here. She seemed sent of the Lord. I confess that my own desires have failed, in all this matter. I am willing to abide by what Providence has brought about, without my choosing.

As ever, Sincerely.
J. T. Day.

Payson, Utah,
Oct 10. 87.

Dr. Kendall.
Dear Bro.
Received the check for $225,00 sent by Mr. Boyd.
Mrs. Leonard showed me the commission sent her by the Board for Parowan. Says she cannot go there this winter — not long ago she received the goods from Parowan that she need there last winter. She also had 3 wagon loads of goods

from Springville, and brought her cow along also — now think of the inconvenience to her ~~that~~ it would be to pack up again, and have her things sent to Parowan, With four children to take care of it would be no easy task. Why not send Mrs. Ballard to Parowan? Mrs. Leonard is getting along all right here and we protest against giving her up.

Fraternally Yours.

W. A. Hough.

Minnie Whitaker

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4-20-87

Cont'd

Tuesday —

Dear Mrs Walker.
I am so delighted about Sisseton. I enclose the last two pages & a letter from Mrs Kelly which will I think encourage you about the rest of Sisseton's needs. Do you think you could spare time before that morning to write them about the Sisseton shops & think they would do

it as they all seem
so much interested in
Dijseton. How about
the vacation – I can
work through May
and June if I can
have July and August
for rest. — So Mrs
Walker for Mrs
Walker will you
be troubled about
our meetings.

About staying here
next year. I did
have to say frankly
I wished I hoped to
go to Tuck sch. It seems
to me if I went and
stayed only one year

if would still be best.
If I were needed then
I could come home
prepared to do much
better work. I would
do my very best in the
next two months to
accomplish all you
want - can take either
July or August for
work if it seems best
then if Preston is not
ready that will give
me another month.
Somehow I would
not like to begin a
year of such work

under & was fresh
from the field
with the enthusiasm
only that can give.
I believe after a year
at Tucson I could
do more for the W.C.T.U.
here than there but
I do pure that next
year I ought to be
there. Now I have
written just how
I feel about it. If
the ladies of the Com.
think some one else
will be better at Tucson
and I will do better at
home then I will

beginning and just
what ferment receipts
for I mean am. I am
happy we disposed.
O Cecie forgive me
for troubling you so
much this week. I
have been worried about
several things and felt
I ought to write. Just
one more question
am I commissioned
and when did it begin
or am I working just
as I worked with Em.
only without - Strongly
summer -

gladly stay for I have the fullest confidence that they are the ones who know best. at least it may not be gladly at first but I will try to make it so.

Then one thing about Ohio. There is I can see falling about the school beginning and explanations and reasoning out make the why clear. can you send me any definite word about

when the building will be started - Is it probable ~~that~~ the school will begin in Sept. or Oct. I think we may be able to do more if we can state this definitely. And might I make just one little suggestion May we not try both in and out of Philadelphia for the furnishing of Tuxon - During May, June I think we could do more there and it would be so

splendid to have the
money for furnishing
as soon as the
building is ready. I
am sorry I wrote to
you at all about any
changes in the meetings.
I can see Mrs Stryker
dont want to give
up much of her time
so we must quietly
do our very best and
leave the rest with
the Lord. wont you
please drop me
just a line about

ourselves for speaks of 17th
still — I give a little
dubious about Fisseler
any would welcome gladly
any facts &c —

Yours Cordially
Winnie Dr —

am writing between 2nd
& 3rd meetings today so
please excuse all mistakes
& haste

Miss Whitaker

1-29-89

Dear Mrs Walker –

It was so nice to see you only it was not half long enough. – I am so glad you are not to be here to night because I dont believe it will be with-out chill. Do you know I cant help being a little impatient that they dont put me into the right places. Last eve I had a long cold ride and found I was to plead for Tuesday with a poor mission church where they have been struggling under a load of debt. The poor pastor looked quite

made my heart ache
and I felt as if I ought
to stay instead of ask
leave — I hoped great
things from this week
work, but am afraid
the financial results
may not be so much — $25.
for Tuesday was handed
me today however so we
won't complain. I will
write you about next
week just as soon as I
hear from Dr. Airy. I
am so anxious that
you should reach those
Germantown churches and
think the way may be open.
Do you think I might
have from the 17th to 20th.
for work. If you have
already made any ar-

ments for me it will be all right but if you have not I might take that time for rest and recreating. Then again if it did not interfere with my other work may I take an hour or two on Monday 7th for a talk to the ladies of the Union Mn. S. They have asked me and offered my generous compensation so I thought if I had no engagement then you would not object. Send a list of meetings for Jan and 1st & 2nd of Feb. most of them have been or will have been by the time you read this. Miss Graham has not mentioned Vrona and a letter rcd after

W. Airy	2
Bethany	3
1st Ch. Ger.	2
2nd " "	1
Mt. Sy "	1
Chestnut H.	1
Clinton	1
17th & Sherwood	1
Calvary	1
Holland M.	1
Dr McIntosh	2
" Dunn	2
Frankford	1
Richmond	1
Kensington	1
Olivet	1
Spring Garden	1
Columbia Ave	1
Temple	1
1334 Chest.	2
1st Ch. Phil	2
Dr Murchison	1
Union Ch.	1
	31
Dr Sherrus	1
	32

If there should be any
reason why I should not
accept that mortaleen on
the 7th. don't hesitate to
say so – I have no confidence
in your judgment about
it –

circumstances it seems better that I should board and room here until the boys' house is ready. If I can have plenty of sleep, the work will be light for me here but at the Girls' House it was the exception not to be awakened at night. Miss Harmon could make up her rest while I was in school but I think I ought to accept a room here for the present as it is most urgently offered.

Most sincerely yours,
Cornelia H. White.

C T White

ans'd.

Good-Will Mission,
Sisseton Agency, Dakota,
Feb. 1, 1887.

My dear Mrs. Walker,

Two weeks ago one of our little girls died after quite a long, painful illness. The day she was buried, another was taken with a severe sickness. More than thirty of our children were having the mumps at the same time, and it was unavoidable that I should be kept from having all the sleep that I needed nights. The result was that when the "mumps" attacked me, I

was not in a very good physical condition and our Agency Doctor made matters worse by giving me such strong medicine that I could not lift my head from my pillow all last week. Mrs. Morris had me come at once to her own home and she and Miss Hyalop have taken the best of care of me. Miss Patterson has taken my place in the school-room and every one has placed me under the deepest obligations by their kindness. I hope to take up my work again to-morrow and to prove yet that I am not "frail". This is the first time that I was ever confined to my

room for several days by illness and I shall try to prevent such a calamity again. Mrs. Morris has just this minute given me her letter to you to read. I believe you understand how sad this whole matter is. and how hard it is to see where the right lies. Miss Hyslop is certainly an unusually fine teacher and I shall deeply regret losing her help in the school-room. For her own sake, however, she ought to go. Mrs. Morris has cried almost constantly since your letter came. She is so dependent as a little child upon Miss Hyslop's love and care and by her bodily weakness blinded to what is apparent to every one else. Under the

ad. me here for 10 days
please

Minnie H—
2-27-81

18 Stockton Ave.
Tuesday.

Dear Mrs Walker.
I find am at last after various meetings in the city Sisseton is coming on I think. Not much, not yet though I only spoke twice on Sunday and not at all yesterday as I was taking my journey. I am to be here now and then until the 5th of March - then I am sent to go to Mrs Brain but to Mrs Plummer until the 24 and 25th when the an-

mail is held. I think
you were under the
impression that the
meeting was later but
Mrs Kelly told me today
that it was to be the
24th & 25th. Sat. 26th I could
start east again if desired
so you see that would
give us more time.
Told the Philadelphia
ladies that I expected
to be there on 13th of April
If I can stay until Monday
28th of March instead of
leaving on 26th perhaps
we could arrange a little
more work here. Can the
map be expressed me
here in time for the
annual meeting or put
as soon as possible if

it seems best that I should
have it. They are doing
splendidly here for Pack
Hill and I want to put
Rosetta and the new
work upon them. We
spoke about Gray the
other day. Will you write
me when you can about
that. If it seems best
that I should work
through Gray - it would
be more pleasant to
know as I want to plan
a little about summer.
Orville seems irritable
so I will go and do
my best - I am very
anxious about Mrs Chas.

Walker for I know she is doing too much. Don't you tell her that I think so. I have a little bit to tell you about Miss Stuart's letter which so offended Mr Ralph. I can see just how the gentlemen felt indignant over it and she was too quick - Still facts were misrepresented to her. They will do some thing once for Division at York and I begin to feel quite encouraged abt. it. Dear Mrs Walker don't be a Sec. Come to Tuesday and train the little Judeans — and me — It is a wide field —

Yours by
Minnie

2-27-87
18 Stockton Ave
Wednesday

Dear Mrs. Walker -
I rec'd to day a letter from the Northumberland Pres. (Miss Eva Rapert) asking I was to visit there from 2nd to 6th
This will leave me a full week between the annual Rev 24th & 25th of March.
and the meetings in Northumberland Presby.
I will write Miss Rapert as she requested me to fix dates for those meetings (Williamsport Jersey Port, and Danbury)
That I will write her when I hear again from

you. Perhaps it will be best to spend the last few days I stay in Northumberland Perhaps so carry time. If not this should I take that interesting work and through Mrs Brain try to arrange matters between her and Williamsport arriving there at the time of which Mrs Rupert speaks. If you decide to do the former do let me through Mrs Brain to arrange for that work so that you need not write more letters than possible. Can you drop me a line abt. this please. I will go to Worcester of course and do my best. If you can please send the mat. Mrs Kelly is very pleasant and very thing seems to move smoothly.

Yours in haste and with much love —

Minnie D —

Hilton

Zuni, via Ft. Wingate, N. M.
June 4. 1887

Rev. H. Kendall. D. D.

Dear Sir,-

I enclose copy of School Record for 1st quarter of 1887, as requested. The reason of the falling off at the close of the quarter I have already reported, viz, the absence of nearly all the children from the Pueblo at the wheat-farms. They had commenced leaving when I returned from Iowa. They commenced returning about the middle of April. Since the first of May the school has averaged a little over 40. My aim has been to make the 9 mos, between the 1st of July last & the 1st of July next. If another contract should be made with Goat: would it not be well

for the teacher here to have a copy of it?

Yours truly,
James H. Willson.

two rooms which we occupy.—about 70.— and are trying to get the highest average we can out of that number. Your employees would be none too many. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well". One woman is not enough. If we had a force to do the work required, we would be more likely to get a liberal appropriation from the Govt., and to retain exclusive possession of the field. There is much work to be done but the laborers are few. Is it any wonder that we felt bad when Mr. and Mrs. Dilley did not arrive at the depot to meet our conveyance, and when a week after we received word they were not coming But we comforted ourselves with the thought, that God's hand was in the providence and that it was all for the best.

Very sincerely yours,
James H. Wilson.

P. H. M.

2-27-87

Zuni, via Ft. Wingate, N. Mex.
Jan. 25. 1887.

Mrs. D. E. Finks.

Dear Friend:—

Your favor of the 7th inst. came by our last mail. I shall probably be able to prepare a short article on the claim that the Zunis are Catholics, and send it by our next mail a week hence. I might comply with your request, to "write up your field quite fully &c." but it would take up too much room in your valuable magazine. I have been thinking of preparing a series of articles perhaps entitled,—"Glimpses of Life among the Zunis" to be published in some weekly. I have now material in my Note Book, if put into shape, to make a long series of short articles. I shall be pleased, however, to send you a short communication occasionally if I shall find a little leisure.

We were much rejoiced when Mr. Dilley

wrote us that he had been appointed to come and help us, and that he wished to bring his wife along. That suited us so nicely. It seemed just what we needed. We are sorry that you did not know that in Zuni "there was need of his wife also," and send them right along. As it is, we cannot by far supply the demand. We cannot receive one half the children that ought to be in school, or that we could gather into the school if we had teachers and accommodations. By going to a little expense in fitting up a third room, we could accommodate about a hundred. Considering the condition of affairs, this would afford sufficient work for three teachers in the recitation room with much more outside, and for a fourth teacher entirely outside. Every morning the children are to be washed and combed. Of course they do most of this themselves: but to have it done right there must be some one to superintend and inspect. Then their clothes need washing at least every two weeks. By taking 12 or 15 at a time it would take several days to go around a school of a hundred. And to have the washing and ironing done well, there must be some one to superintend. Then there is sewing and patching to be done, and this needs supervision. Mrs. Willson thinks you have little idea of the burden that has been on her these many years. She being the only woman here, you will not wonder that when she broke entirely down, last year, and lay for weeks in bed with no physician within forty miles, that it seemed a little gloomy to some of us hereabouts.

I believe we could gather in 200 children during the Fall and Winter months, if we had teachers and accommodations for that number. Last year we had 135 in school. The number in attendance for one month or more was 110. In January the average was 71½. Of course we made no effort to get more; we had far too many already. This year we have cut down the number to our seating capacity in the

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~~280 Broadway, New York,~~ 166 DeKalb Ave. Nov. 4th 1887

Dear Mrs. Finks -

After you left yesterday I learned from Dr. McMillan that he was to leave on Monday for the west - starting about noon.

I have asked Miss Irwin and Miss Boyd to see if their Officers can come to a conference with us on Mon. morning - both think it is doubtful - but will report today -

If they cannot be with us Monday morning, will you try to bring them together on Saturday morning and have Mrs. Baker notify Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Brownell also -

We must have this conference if only Mrs. Ham, you and I can be present from our Com.te

with the gentlemen and the Dr.
I know you ought not to spare
Saturday to this, but how can we
avoid it. We should meet as
early as nine o'clock or 9.30 either day.
If you decide on Saturday, tell
Dr. McC. there today about it and
the hour. Again, if Saturday
must be the day, special delivery
notices must be sent to Mrs. Hahn
& Mrs. Bismell and the letters
sent promptly to the office for
mail.

Yours with love
F. B. Walker

5.00 A. M.

Ask Mrs. Baker if she sent my
reply to Mrs. Beaumont about
the meeting on the 17th. I certainly
did not sign it yesterday and
hope it has gone.

F.

relieved me of so many extra duties, that now I feel I can do my sewing room work better, and teach each little one, each day so carefully that they make good progress. I wish you could peep into my room to night. I have little Bessie's bed by the side of mine, and she is sleeping the sweet sound sleep of childhood. As happy a little girl as can be, and when I remember that less than a year ago she could not speak a word of English, and now she can read the Chart primer and sing many of the gospel hymns, and sews beautifully! Could an American child of six do better? I have seen plenty that did much worse. All the little girls are improving very much in their manners, and our hope is in the little ones. "For of such is the kingdom" and they are being "gathered in"

Mrs L. L. Mariner

Sitka. Nov 1st 87

D. E. Finks, 280 Broadway N.Y.

Dear Mrs Finks;

I have been wishing that I had some thing pretty or interesting to send to you from Alaska. But I have been at a loss to know what it shall be. The flowers that I pressed this year faded, and looked so shabby, that they would not please any one. The long rainy season must have been the cause of it. I send a little sketch that I took while at the "Springs." The paint did not lay very well on the card, or I should have made it look a little more finished, but we can not get such things here that are suitable. Still it will give you an idea of Mt Edgecome. and if I should be able to hear from you but will ask work of them I remember all your duties.

With the most grateful remembrances for your interest and regard

Sincerely yours

Emma J. Winans.

of an Alaskan island, Indeed the view is typical of Alaska which is its only merit and is why I send it.

I love to remember you as I last saw you, busy about the rooms and a pleasant word for all that came, interrupting you in your work. I hope you are very well, and still more enjoy your editorial work.

You and Mrs Haines both told me to write freely about our life and work out here, and that what I wrote to you, you would consider confidential. I have often thought of it, and felt sometimes that it would have been a great relief to have written of those things that are the daily conversation amongst us teachers. But a few sentences would only convey a one-sided view of things, and leave perhaps a wrong impression, as I feel sure

I have done when I wrote to Mr Walker,
but as I did it prayerfully, and
with the advice of Mr Austin, I
am willing to be blamed for all
that was wrong in it.
We are progressing very well at
present, and the work in all the
departments is kept up, and we
have very few sick at present.
I have suffered a great deal, and
began to fear that my good health
that I enjoyed the first year of my
stay here, would never return, but
I am so thankful that I can now
walk out, and attend to all my
work without giving out. God has
been good to let me continue
my work, and most of the time
I could get rest enough on Saturday
and Sunday to be able to be in my
place the rest of the time. The coming
of Miss Chisholm & Miss Paul has

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I am feeling pretty well first-hours - but I had a career. signals of an over-taxed brain & last-summer & fall & must save myself or I shall fall in the harness.

Mrs. M. A. Walker
Rockbridge Ill.
4-26-87

Dear Mrs. Walker,

Rayabell, Moss Co. Ohio, 4-21-87

The Ex Com^tee^ elects are all-any for see a sweet - a respectable lady of Columbus, a Mobile woman able & willing to do, who will relieve me & the Pres. of much of the correspondence.

Yours
Mrs. A. Walker
Pres. Ex. Com^tee^

I want a real good, sisterly frank & confidential talk with you this evening. Our annual meeting past off very pleasantly. There were more changes than usual in our Ex. Com^tee^. Mrs. Geo. M. Ustick is again Pres. as Miss Grand Gerard pre emptorily refused our renomination - on account of health & other personal reasons. We henceforth pledge ourselves to Ex. Ex. Com^tee^ for $500.00 as our cash minimum, & trust that we will never fall below that. Good!

In Ex. Com^tee^. meeting speaking of possible contingencies I was surprised to find a strongly expressed desire to retain Box Elder — "Oh, we'll never give up B. E. even if Miss Byers ohld. not return." In answer to enquiries — I told how much had been secured & that work had begun, even if the building ctd not be finished — "Somebody must work to get the needed remainder. Had we better make a second call or wld it be

expedient for us to take something else if we desire to help the Building Fund & let others work for Box Elder." One & another said — "It wld. not do to ask again for Box Elder, in our Aux. or Chr." I thought it wld. be so quite likely. In Miss Byers letter to our Pres^al she said nothing about her staying or leaving, but in private letters to Mrs. U. & myself, she said little things which led each of us to think her return was doubtful. Her sister Emma wrote me that she did not know whether Mattie intended to return — that she said she cd. not leave Box Elder till another teacher came — they did not expect her till Fall & hoped to keep her at home six mos. at least. I thought you ought to know this. Miss Fannie Coyner wrote a letter to Dr. Biggs, appealing to Pres.^y for Richmond — Dr B. presented it to Pres.^y last week saying that work belonged to the Woman's Soc.^y & he had sent it to our Pres^al but did not know what action we took. So Presbytery did nothing. It was read in our Ex meeting (Mrs. Biggs was not with us owing to her mothers serious illness) — Our then Pres.^s thoughts & sympathies were already fore engaged — & so there was no endorsing it, but the next day the letter was read by the Rec. Sec. to our Pres^al without note or comment

2 except — "We lay it on yr. hearts."

You of course know all about Tulsa Mrs. Lindsey — nee Lilah Denton, a half breed, graduated at Highland Inst. under Miss Grand Gerard & she wrote a very touching account of the work of grace there & of their needs for an larger building — doubtless all more than true — & with the letter sent a formal appeal for funds. Last fall she sent to Mrs. G. — G — a call for books &c, & Xmas gifts for her school which was responded to, by Hillsboro & by Chillicothe 1st.

I asked, in the Ex. Comtee, if Tulsa was included, as Richmond is, in the "Building Fund" estimates — Miss Grand Gerard did not know. I suggested we lay those two topics over for our morning session i.e. Miss Boyner's & Mrs. Lindseys appeals.

In the morning I found the current was strong for "Lilah" & I did not think it best to lose influence by opposing in a case which involved the tenderest feelings of her former teacher, our then Pres.

So the Ex. Comtee endorsed her plea — had it read with portions of the letter by the Pres. & the Rec. Sec. was requested to send copies of the

same to the Pres. of each Auxy.

I feel badly over it — not only because it is outside the Estimates of the Ex Comte who ought to know relative needs — but because I have no assurance that the funds sent wld. be judiciously laid out. I believe no definite amount was suggested as needed — & who is to look after the work & workmen, make contracts &c.? —

Whether our Auxies will take up the call I cannot tell — such things need to be worked up — if they do, it puts a stop to any thing else.

Now all this I have not breathed to a single person. What had best be done — what can be done? Nothing I suppose, just now. If you can relieve my fears or help shape, I shall be glad, & I will keep mum on any thing you desire to go no further.

Only 4 Auxies contributed any thing to the "Freedmen" — & we resolved to ask each Auxy not contributing to send a contribution, to at least make up a scholarship before our first quarter closes. This also the Rec Sec is to send to each Pres. —

Love" sent by Miss Mace of Colorado Springs. She also sent me one for my room, "Fear not, I will help thee".
I sent 25 miles for the candy and Lira made all the little sacks, they were made of white muslin, ornamented with pictures cut from advertising cards, and tied up with narrow red and blue ribbon, such as is used on goods. My brother, living in Memphis (Tenn) sent it in a box of other things to be used for the tree.

We did all we could to make the tree attractive. I closed school on Friday evening before Christmas with 31 pupils. I began the first Monday in October with 10. The house was crowded; the people came from 50

Dear Mr. Granger

I thank you for your letter and all the packages received one in time for our Christmas tree, which we had on Monday evening.

We received the packages and book from New York City, several packages from Yonkers N. Y. and several from Colorado Springs, to all I send my most grateful thanks. I would write to each separately, all but Mrs. McBey. The paper with her name on was so torn that I have noth

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Mrs. Granger

Please write soon to them.

Mrs. Granger.

but her name. If you will please send me her address in your next letter I will be pleased to write to her.

First, I want to thank you for your interest in me and your kindness in making my desire for a Christmas tree known to the different societies, who supplied me so generously. Do I want to tell you all about our tree. It was one blaze of light from the many different colored wax tapers hung upon its branches. It not only contained the wax tapers and bright ornaments, but it also contained a substantial present for each member of the mission school and the S. school. For the little ones were dolls, some simple toy

and alphabet-cards. For the boys were tops, balls, knives and harps, for the older girls were silk handkerchiefs, ribbon for the hair, and books, for the Bible class, white handkr. and fringed cards.

I don't know who were the most pleased, the old people or the children. I wish you could have seen the little girls looks of delight when Leva (my little daughter) handed them their dolls, they had never before seen anything so beautiful and their large, dark eyes filled with tears of joy as they clasped them to their breasts.

On one side of the tree was a beautiful motto in Spanish, "Dios es Amor," God is

next week, for I feel that these four days are not rest enough.
I will explain to you about the change in my P.O. soon after I came here Hon. Antonio Joseph said that he was going to close up the P.O. at Coyote as there was so much trouble, no one but Mexicans live in Coyote, and some important letters had been opened. I thought I had better change my mail to Cuba as the men would be going down often during the fall to get their corn & wheat ground. At Coyote there are three mails a week, while at Cuba there is only one. Cuba is 25 miles away, Coyote 19.
After thinking the matter over Mr Joseph concluded for the present only to change the P.M. Then I thought I

miles around to see it.
No one here except the
minister and his wife
had ever before seen one.

Since school has closed
I have had applications
from parents living in
Coyote, Cuba and Gallegos
for their children admis-
sion to the school. I will
have over 40 pupils next
term. I will be obliged to
have Leva assist me with
the younger pupils.

Our Sunday school has in-
creased in numbers. My class
has now 17 and Leva's 16. She
has three more promised. She
is much interested in it.

We had quite interesting
exercises on Monday evening.
I will give you our programme
1st. We opened with a song in

English, "Jesus loves me"
2d. A prayer by the minister in Spanish.
3d. The school recited the 23. Psalm (in English.)
4th. Remarks by the Minister. Why we observe Christmas (in Spanish)
5th. The Infant class all stood up with their hands folded together and repeated in concert the little prayer Leva had taught them "Now I lay me down to sleep &c"
6th. Then my class stood up and answered some questions about the birth and crucifixion of Christ.
7th. Then both classes recited in concert several Bible verses, such as, "Suf

for little children to come
unto me &c." Come unto me,
all ye that labor &c. and
some other recitations I had
taught them in school.
8th - A song. "Sweet by-and-by."
9. Distribution of gifts.
Mr Montoya handed me
the things, I read the name
and Lera & Mr Montoya's little
boy handed them to the dif-
ferent members of the classes
We had perfect order du-
ring the exercises.
We closed with the "Lord's
prayer" in English.
All the work devolved upon
me, except what Lera could
do to assist me, as the mis-
ionaries wife had a young baby,
and I feel very tired. I don't
know whether I will be a-
ble to open school again

sure to the children as well as to myself. Please thank the kind lady for me, I thank you very much for thinking of us.

I have received a number of copies of the New York Evangelist; I thank your friend very much I enjoy reading them.

I told you about my school in my last letter I now have 31 pupils and two new ones will be in on Monday. I will let you know just as soon as I receive the gifts and the scrap-books. I did not get the letter directed to Capn-

Please write to us often. With much love
Yours
Lizzie.

Mrs. A. M. Granger

Dublin N. M.
Dec. 15. 87.

Dear Friends.

Your letter of the 30th-ult. reached me last night-and was read re-read with-much pleasure. I thank you for your kind sympathy which is so much to us in our loneliness and isolation. I am so glad that-we can have a tree for the children, they will be delighted as they have never seen anything of the kind, I hope the supplies will reach us in time. We have no P.O.

Mrs. A. M. Granger
Dublin
Dio Arriba Co
New Mex.

Forward to co-work-
ers in Christian
Temperance & amongst
the Indians

at Capulin. The nearest
P.O. is at Coyote Rio Ar-
riba Co. 19 miles away.
I received the $100. dont-
it was used for lumber
to finish the school-
building and to put
a floor in and roof upon
two small rooms which
they have promised to build
for us. They have not com-
menced yet but they say
they will certainly commence
to morrow. We are occupy-
ing a room with one win-
dow of six lights upon the
north side, belonging to
one of the church mem-
bers, we only have it
to ourselves at night, they
occupy it through the
day, and it has only been

within a few weeks that we could be alone of nights, some of the members of the family had to sleep in it. We will be so much happier and better satisfied when we are in our own rooms and can be alone, only ourselves.
I have done all I could to hurry them up and so had Dr Shields, but they have waited for the Mexican Minister Mr Montoya to do this work, and he has waited for them, until now Winter is here and the work is not done.
I will be glad to get the scrap books, they will be a great source of pleas-

Ps I should have stated that - Miss Byers has expressed to me her decision to withdraw from the work at the close of the year, and also that - the "bitter experience" refers to Miss Dayton, now Mrs Kraigbaum, who is still flirting about as a nolonia character, Miss Byers lacks government - and training in mission work.

She came out - from desire for occupation, and like Miss Cozner to escape a very disagreeable home and without any experience or taste for teaching, or doing mission work

Pray look after such applicants:

With Earnest - desire for wisdom and Efficiency in your delicate office, I write this plainly & truly

S. S. Lyon

L. L. Gillespie.
4-18-87

Box Elder Utah
April 5, '87

Dear Mr Walker

Dr Noyes has written to Mr Martin asking a place in our mission work for two of his Nieces - a Mrs Adams of Colorado Springs Colorado and an unmarried lady without - experience as a teacher, and they are recom^ded for Box Elder. I write to you instead of Mrs. Finks because you may be personally acquainted with Mrs Adams, having lived in the West. You will also appreciate my interest - in them because you have been on our field and know how intimately they must be associated with us in our Christian work, - living in the same house if not - members of my family, teaching my Children, and their Constant Companions with influences which lie at the foundation of all our work, and social life. I cannot wish those who have the

direction of one who could spend a year or two in learning its details and management - on the field.

Let me privately ask you as a friend to find out for me -

1st - Has Mrs. Adams ever taught sch?

What is she now doing in Mission?

Is she seeking this field for Mission Work or simply to make a living?

2nd What are her talents and traits of character? Her past history?

Government is needed among these polygamous hordes as the prime quality

Calm for teaching in Utah (after piety)

Music, Education, Culture, are all secondary to force of character, and tact = ability to govern her school.

And this shows what a very great mistake the ladies of the Bd make in accepting inexperienced teachers for our Utah Work.

1st - Piety & Consecration 2nd ability & experience in teaching

In discouraging the Older Sister of Miss Fanny Coyner from Coming to Utah her Pastor said "Great - over Old Maid, as Ugly as Sin were wanted there", lest they would meet with insult - and Temptation. His appreciation of the Situation was Correct, though not necessarily his advice in meeting it;

A giddy thoughtless girl can destroy all the work at a Mission Station, and bring all our work into contempt and Scorn., an organized body of Skillful Men and Women are trained to watch and tempt our Women into such traps, to ~~Through~~ cast disgrace on our work,

I write from bitter experience.

If Mrs Adams will attend the theater, ride out with young men on the Sabbath, write letters, receive Company on the Sab, and have no interest in the religious work of our Station, pray do not send her.

Yours very truly S L Gillespie
Big Elder Ut.

meals and horse hire
You asked me if I was
willing to give the result
of my practice to those
for whom I was working
I would gladly give all
that I received over and
above expences above
named You perhaps are
not aware that I have
been to several hundred
dollars expence by way
of the work required of me
that would not have been
necessary to my own
expenses, But as the
Agent promises to help
me to said expense, in the
future you have only to

P B H. Ex. Com

Tucson Arizona Jan 24th 1887
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions
280 Broad Way N.Y. City.

Our work here is now under the best headway that I have known since I began here There are now fifty names on the roll but as I cannot comfortably seat but thirty in our present building I expect to reduce the list to that number. My assistant being sick went home he was a patern christian young man and I miss him very much I assure you there is much need

of an assistant here
for my three fold duties
are more than I am able
to attend to
I believe that the
Government is asking
more of me than you
are aware,
I am doing all the
work of Sub Agent
beside that of Physician
It is not uncomon for
me to be obliged to go
to Tucson two or more
times every week to
attend to official buenes
in the courts at the
land office or to
arange official papers
a short time since
it took about five
days to measure

a tract of land so as to notify the agent thence the Government how much wire was necessary to fence it all this work is expected or is asked of me there is much unavoidable expense and as there were many of my friends at Tucson which wanted my professional services I asked for permission to practice in town meaning at such days as I was obliged to be there on business and not meaning that such practice should interfere with my other work and for the purpose of defraying certain expences for

F. J. Stark M.D.
Tucson

No. 2.

consider whether I am doing more work for the government and less for you than you desire or if all is well as it is I with draw the request for a chance to practice medicine at Tucson the object therefor being removed there is no further necessity

I advise that you send me an assistant as there is work enough for two Should you send an assistant and wish to increase our work here by getting another room or house in which to put my medicines (which the Govt.

ought to do) this building would accommodate the fifty scholars, there are benches enough by putting them together for about eighty scholars

If you do not want to send me an assistant and wish to send me to some other part — I would suggest that you send a man and his wife here as they could assist one another in many ways — and in my mind would be better than to have two men here or even two women

It may be that when you get the school at Tucson started you can make a place there for me

and put others here and still get the benefit of my knowledge of these Indians their ways and language also my influence in getting them to the new school they might be shy of strangers while they would come willingly to me

Trusting all will be well and wishing especial interest in prayers I remain a servant alone in the field

E. J. Hart, M. D.

Box 220 Tucson Arizona

Jan 24th 1887

SECRETARY'S DESK, Mrs A Hardy.
4-12-87

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society

OF NEBRASKA.

Beatrice, Neb., April 15 1887

Dear Mrs. Walker

Once again I have to turn to you for information. What will be the result of the sad death of Miss Alice Haines, so far as her connections with our Synod were concerned. Do you think the vacancy will be filled immediately – if not, how will it affect the raising of our salaries for Malad. You see I feel as though the whole responsibility of this work rested upon myself, and if this vacancy will necessitate different arrangement, then I want to go to work at once. I sincerely hope the vacancy may be filled at once. If so, will you kindly ask Mrs. Boyd to send me, with beginning of this fiscal year, another statement as to how much each

presbytery has given toward salaries - I can now make a better apportionment than before, having just received reports from new auxiliaries. Please answer fully regarding these questions for I am determined that Nebraska shall perform the work which she has undertaken. I am now making a special effort to organize our Sabbath schools into mission bands and hope that I may so far succeed as to enable you to realize considerably from them. I send you a paper by this mail, giving particulars. I am encouraged to take this step because of my good success in a similar manner, regarding the use of mite-boxes, during the past winter.. Enclosed find a short item regarding

SECRETARY'S DESK,

Woman's Presbyterian Missionary Society

OF NEBRASKA. Box 94

19-4-87 2

Beatrice, Neb., 188

our presbyterial meeting just held at Humboldt. Will you please hand it to Mrs. Finks for the "Monthly", if she desires it. Also send me at once, bricks for Albuquerque, & Sisseton also if you have them, 50 of each.

Affectionately yours

Mrs. A. Hardy

Mrs. Hall,

278 St. James Place Brooklyn
Jan 13th 1887.

Dear Mrs. Finks

I will enclose in this the Alaska leaflet; also "Work for God" which I thot might be good to go with "Broidery Work." This little leaflet was printed on the little press of Mr. Menaul who has the "Free Spanish Tract Work." and I suspect was prepared by my friend Miss Helen A. Dodge as she sent them some to go with the Alaska "Letters." More calls come for these "Letters to Sisters." &c and I wish we might have the extracts from our Teachers letters prepared on the Cyclostyle as soon as possible. Understand please. I do not wish to press you and dear Mrs. Walker, or rather oppress you.- only to keep it in mind, so it will come in, just as early as possible. I believe we were all agreed as to the advisability

of sending out said extracts. I think it would do good beyond our own lines just now.
Mr Ham thinks I am undertaking too much in inviting the Gentlemen in connection with our ladies meeting on Wednisday eve. next. And as he is my "balance wheel." I will confine my zeal to the P.M., the usual time given by our ladies from 2 to 5. P.M..
And if it will not be asking too much of our overworked Secretary. I would like you to spend nearly that time with us. If you can get here at 2.30 it will give you time to get your breath, and then if you will in a very informal way tell us some of your experiance on the field in the far west. and also any thing of interest that may suggest itself about the work at present in Utah or New Mexico. I have asked Miss Robertson

to be with the ladies at their regular devotional meeting which will occur Feb. 7th when she can speak for the Indians. I wish you to take supper with us - and Mr. Finks also - on Wed-nesday evening. If the day is fine, he and Mr. Ham can have a little ride first. I had my first sleigh ride last even. It is beautiful out to the Park.

The Presbytery met last night and the Duryea Chapel people were organized into the "Duryea Pres. ch." with 75 members four Elders & three deacons. We have a preparatory service on Friday evening and Communion on Lords day morn. Several will probably unite on Confession of faith and by letter, at that time.

If all will seek for the power of the Holy Spirit to rest upon us - what a blessing in this part of the city. is He not able to make us. God grant it, is my earnest prayer. Yours in the love that abides

Cornelia F. Ham

Mrs Alice Hyam –
10.15–87

Ranchos de Taos N. Mex.
Oct. 7, 1887.

Mrs. C. E. Walker Cor. Secy

Dear Mrs. Walker,

I rec'd your letter few days ago. I am so glad everything is satisfactory now. I have always tried to explain everything concerning our work in Ranchos as plainly as I could, or as it was possible for me to do.

Mrs. Rogers and I opened school Mon. on account of the great yearly feast day here "St. Francisco" on Tues. 4th we had no school. it has been increasing since. we shall both try to teach in the old Chapel

until the new building is finished, - this we expect by one month more.

Mr. Curtis is expected to raise the amount needed to finish, - (which will be no small sum,) So Mrs. Rogers & I concluded to continue our help toward interesting churches and Societies until it is finished and furnished.

I promised them to raise the amount needed for furniture, (and have prices from Wabash furniture house Kansas City, Mo. prices very reasonable, an a good quality of goods)

The Phil. S.S. promise to give $100. toward furniture, and my home Presbytery promise to give the remainder of amount needed.

Mrs. Walker to avoid as little delay as possible, would it not be best to have the amounts, whether large or small, for many will be from single individuals (of Mrs. R's friends and mine) for all to be sent direct to us, and we report each name and amount to Wom. Ex. Com. to be published?

Inform us of this soon as possible. I know it is not the rule to do this, — but can we not have the permission in this case? it will be doing us a great favor.

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The carpenter is here, and will finish soon as we can pay him to do it.

My health is better than it has been for some time.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

I remain Your Sincerely.

Alice Hyson.

Parsonage,
Sailors' Snug Harbor,
REV. CHAS. J. JONES, D.D., CHAPLAIN,
NEW BRIGHTON, N. Y.

Rev. C. J. Jones
no ans.

Dec 23d 1887

To the Woman's Ex Committee
of Home Missions of the Pres. Ch.

Ladies

I return herewith your request for signatures to a petition to Congress to prevent the admission of Utah to Statehood. May our Heavenly Father avert so great a calamity to our country! Our Librarian has secured over 200 names if we had had it sooner, I believe we might have added largely to the number—

Trust - there may be wis-
-dom and patriotism enough
to resist the demands
of the filthy corrupt & Mur-
-derous Hierarchy of the
So called Mormon Church
The God who heard
Hezekiah, and who an-
-swered while he was yet
speaking - will I trust
hear the prayers and second
the efforts of his people in this
matter.

I am Fraternally Yrs.

Thos J. Jones
Chaplain
S. S. H.

Sheldon Jackson

4-13-86

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Washington D.C.

~~Sitka, Alaska,~~ April 8th, 1887.

Mrs Finks

New York

Madam

Yours of the 6th is received I send copy of report to Mrs Ham with pleasure The heliotype cuts you write for can not be printed in the usual way & therefore would be of no use to you

If you will send me the pictures you wish named, I will look them up for you. After I leave here, the last of April for Alaska, I will not have access to the necessary books -

I sent you electrotype of Map of Alaska - Some time ago, please have the original returned to me as we need it. Kind regards to Bro Finks

Truly Yours

Sheldon Jackson

I made you a copy of Finks' Magazine receive it, I think they will exchange - If you do not

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Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Washington D.C.

~~Sitka, Alaska,~~ April 29th, 1887.

Mrs D. E. Hinks

Madam — Yours of the 27th received. The three cuts are all Huch'nom Tattooing. The Huch'nom are a small remnant of Indians in Northern California near Mendecino.

You will find an account of them in Contributions to N. A. Ethnology Vol 3. About page 140 -

I hope to be at your rooms next week Thursday -

Kind regards to Mr Hinks

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Enroute N.P.R.R. Montana

Sitka, Alaska, June 8, 1887.

Mrs Hinks

On the train I have had a good opportunity of Examining "Woman's Work for Woman" - and the thought came that if I was Supt of Mission schools (of which I spoke to you at Omaha) I could greatly assist you in securing suitable illustrations for "Home Mission Monthly"

I do not believe there is a minister in the Presbyterian Church that has the tact or facility of securing illustrations with myself. - of which the hundreds that I secured for the Rocky Mt

Presbyterian is tangable proof -

Kind regards to Bro Finks

Truly yours
Sheldon Jackson

P.S. I forgot to mention to you at Omaha, that I had left an order at Phil^a with Wescott & Thompson 710 Filbert St to copy you some Alaska views -

If you will send me proofs of those you want, I will send you the names -

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N. A. Kelly

Indian Training School.
Sitka, Alaska Ter'y,
Feb. 16, 1887.

Mr. F. B. Walker

Dear friend, —

The last mail steamer came before its regular time and remained so short a time that I fear some of your questions were not answered as fully as was my desire.

Mrs. Owens is not a member of any church, but seems to be a good, prudent woman.

Miss Kelsey's health is not very good, yet she personally attends to all the little details of each day's work, and gives to each girl whatever individual attention is required. Indeed she is very successful and has excellent control and admirable influence over the girls.

No lady here devotes her time so

fully and self-denyingly to genuine missionary work.

She lives and dies alone, naturally retiring, reticent in disposition, it is beyond our power to persuade her to take sufficient out-door exercise or to mingle in society. Of course so much in-doors living and breathing with the children cannot but make her morbid, fretful and despondent.

Some others who have fewer cares and who spend their evenings in healthful recreation are similarly afflicted at times.

There are so many little cares which perplex and annoy. And I suppose you get an occasional letter written in moments of grief and despondency.

But the clouds of today are driven away by the sunshine of tomorrow.

Each day brings some pleasures and the weariness of the evening is often overcast with a halo of joy again the morning light appears.

Feb. 17. We have a good working force and I would be loth to make any changes. It takes a long time to get fully ~~initiated~~ initiated into the work and rightly naturalized to the place and surroundings. When you decide to give us another teacher for the school-room may I crave the privilege of selecting a lady well qualified and whose home-life-disposition and temperament - I have known from childhood. We all feel the necessity of having one

who can teach music, both vocal and instrumental, and the lady in view possesses this qualification.

Miss Kelsey is sending you a complete list of girls and societies supporting them as they are now arranged upon our books. We are not certain which girls were assigned to Miss Feeney, Red Wing, Minn. and to Miss Brown, Beatrice, Neb. Think it was "Pansy" to the former and Mary Sloan to the latter

We now assign "Madge" to Miss Bessie Brown, 23 St. Brooklyn N.Y.

Miss Kelsey will write her and will send you memoranda.

We shall endeavor to keep these societies interested.

Most Sincerely,

Wm. A. Kelly

motherly Matron Miss Kelsey ever enters the school-room!

Taking all things into consideration we are getting along very well indeed.

Please be free to advise me upon any matters relative to our school and work.

Most sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Kelly

Prof. W. Kelly

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Indian Training School
Sitka, Alaska
Jan. 22. 1887.

Mr. H. B. Walker
Esteemed friend, —

To Mrs. E. S. Reid 2013 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. we assign a bright, promising Indian girl late from the Yakeatat tribe near Mt. St. Elias. We guess her to be about eight years of age, healthy and well built. Having been in school but a short time she is not yet able to speak English. She is the first pupil we have received from this isolated tribe. We christened her Gertrude.

I believe both Mr. and Mrs. Overend will prove equal to the requirements of

their respective departments.

The subject to which you refer is a most perplexing one. It has caused me much anxiety, many a wakeful and watchful hour. The proper care of these children requires untiring vigilance both night and day.

Most of this vigilance very properly devolves upon Miss Kelsey and me. At the time of the base invasion of which you speak, Miss Kelsey was very much worn out with nursing the sick. The gate which hitherto had been locked night after night, were left open because of "Lizzie", a sick child whom Miss Kelsey feared would need attention during the night.

Everything has been made as secure as possible and all of the teachers are on the alert.

Owing to complications, which I cannot explain here, I do not think it best to request the Matron to change her rooms; not at present. At least I shall wait until I hear from you again. (I learn, indirectly, that Miss Kelsey has requested that she be sent to some other field.) The care and worry has been most too much for her power of endurance. No lady here has been so self-denying, none has such good control of the girls and has done so much for each individually. I think it would be as well to commission Miss Kelsey Matron until the close of her three years with an increase of salary. For five months last year she did the work of two.

In the mean time if you could secure a cheerful, patient, amiable,

INDUSTRIAL

TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sitka, Alaska, July 27, 1885.

Mr. R. W. Hill

Respected Sir,

In the matter of the employment of Mr. Shields one month last year, I wrote you at the time that he was to take the place of Mr. T. Healon. Mr. Shields was best adapted to the work ~~then~~ of any man we have tried.

The man I have temporarily employed had better be paid out of the shoemakers salary. To my mind to would be unchristian to require Mr. Overend to surrender his salary during his sickness.

During the past two years this school has been conducted most sparingly and economically.

The teachers have labored with true missionary zeal and with great self-

denial. I have repeatedly promised them better facilities. The are growing weary and worn out with the every day drudgery which a few hundred dollars could remove. They are unfortunate to have something done. It is absolutely necessary to have some of our departments supplied with coal. Schoolroom, kitchen, washhouse and ladies parlor. We need furniture and appliances for a sick-room in the girls building. Miss Kelsy has always been obliged to use her own room for the proper care of the sick.

We need oil-cloth upon the dining-room tables, also more variety of food if possible. Remember we have no fruit nor vegetables. A plentiful supply of meat, pork and bacon never compromise.

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Rest assured that I place nothing upon the monthly requisition but what is necessary and needful to the comfort, well being and success of our school.

Very truly yours,
Wm A Kelly

Have written that it would be well to hire a little extra help to push up the buildings, and also of no boys to get wood to buy logs on the beach near school and then have boys cut them up that $100 ought to get enough to run School during winter - What do you think of this? You can write so as to catch same mail with my letter - Mrs. Winans wants the money ($30.00) for Sewing Machine sold to School -

R W. Hale

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—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sitka, Alaska, July 30, 1887.

Dr. R. H. Hall

Respected Sir,

Directions about the hospital received. We will carry out instructions as soon as we can.

But you do not understand the situation here regarding our working force. Ten of our largest boys having stayed their time have left. Our working force is now very small.

The foundation of our carpenter shop is not yet laid. It is all we can do to get wood and fish for the school.

Mr. Overend is not able to work in the rain. So I have retained the man temporarily employed, & if the work laid out — carpentershop, hospital, laundry, woodshed — is to be

done this season more help must be employed.

I am sorry the buildings we now occupy are not finished and some comforts furnished before the new buildings are begun. I am very tired of the daily drudgery and constant complaining of the teachers, who hold me responsible for all deficiencies. Neither you nor the Board realize the situation. For two years we have toiled incessantly with inadequate provisions for a fair degree of comfort.

I am importunate to have something done in regard to fuel. We must buy either coal or wood. You might as consistently shoulder your ax, go to the forest for a week at a time cut wood for half a

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dozen stoves as to effect me with a few half-grown boys to furnish wood for his dozen stoves.

Nothing would add as much to the comfort of the teachers as good fuel.

The work is hard under the most favorable conditions.

Very truly.

W. A. Kelly

Corr. Mary E. Knox and 2-16-87

Fillmore Utah
Jan. 26th 1887

My dear Mrs. Finks

Altho never having written you yet since Mrs. Haines death we feel as though you were taking her place in the hearts of the teachers in Utah. Mrs. Haines was indeed a Mother to us and we all loved her very much. I regret very much never having met her but shall look forward to that time when we shall meet each other in our Fathers house above. How truly grand to live such a life as she lived, to devote ones time, ability and strength for the hastening of that kingdom

which the Master came to set up in the hearts of His people.

Our work in Fillmore is steadily going on and we feel that we are left to ourselves much more than we like. Mr Martin has visited us but once in over a year and a half. Mr. Hooper but two or three times and Mr Cort once. This is all the preaching we have had in the past two years. I do not say this to complain but to let you know how almost entirely we are cut off from the mission workers and from hearing the preaching of the word. It seems at times very very hard but we live in hopes that before long it will be different.

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We adopted very much the same plan as last year. In Sept. started a sewing school for the girls and by Xmas time they had finished over 150 articles, both useful and fancy. Many of these articles were hand painted, much to the delight and gratification of the parents. They began to realize when they saw the array of beautiful articles that their children could really do something fine. This necessitated much labor on our part, in planning cutting and finishing off. The pupils provided nearly all their own material. Two trees were filled with the children's presents for parents and friends. Then the parents presents for the children were hung on two ladders which had been covered with evergreen. As there were quite a number of persons who had never

seen a Xmas tree and desired to attend ours we thought best to hold it in a large hall over our school rooms.

A great many of the Mormons attended, the Bishop and his family among them and they all thought they never had seen anything so beautiful. This is the first time the Bishop of the place has ever attended any of our entertainments.

The children in speaking, singing and select readings did so nicely. Everything passed off much better than we anticipated. Five of my girls did all the playing on the organ. When I came none of the girls could play but now they do it all, both in S. S. and day school.

Our school is large this year and the pupils are more regular and more interested than we

have now been in the work three years and it is our desire to go east so as to attend General Assembly at Omaha which is only 60 miles from our home Fremont Neb. This is the first absence we have asked for except when my sister had to return a while on account of sickness. We have stayed every summer except a few weeks at Presbytery time. Our school was commenced early and we expect by the time we want to go to teach our regular number of weeks. Then there is a lady here who will carry on S. S. while we are away. It is our intention to go as far east as New York city. Will you please let us know as soon as possible what the decision is? Does the "Womans Home Board meet with the General Assembly

as heretofore or later in the Spring or Summer. We expect to take the older girl Maria Shail with us to Fremont Neb and place her in the Normal school there. We shall return or go to begin school in Sept.

We are looking for better times in Utah even the the time of reaping offer the long weary seed sowing. God grant a bountiful harvest and that those who have sowed and those who ~~has~~ shall reap may rejoice together.

Sincerely
Mary E. Knox

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The Ladies Presbyterial society of Springfield Ill. sent us a very nice box at

Xmas. There were so many beautiful books for children. We thought best to keep most of them in our home and let the children enjoy them all. I feel sure that those sending would feel well repaid if they could see the string of little folks coming nearly every night to look at those books. It is beautiful to see them poring over them and never tiring of looking at them. Then the society of "Fragment Workers" of Freeport Ill. sent us a very nice box.
We have two girls with us in our home this year; one a girl of 18 and the other 7 years of age.
I thought best even at this early day to write you about our going east next summer, that is if it meets the approval of the Board. My sister and myself

G Livingston

4-12-87

Good Will Mission
March 22/1887.

Miss. C. E. Walker:
280. Broadway. N. Y.

My Dear Friend:

I have been deeply grieved today, to learn from Mrs. Morris that you felt as if I had not been dealing fairly with you. Little did I think you had reason thus to feel. And I trust Miss White's letter of a week ago has in some measure convinced you to the contrary. Now please allow me to make a full explanation. Your letter was given to Mrs. Morris this morning, although it had been

so one could write of them.
for this reason it seemed better
that we ~~wait~~ be married in
May rather than wait until July
as we at first thought to do.
Thus there could be plenty of
time for any changes. you might
choose to make, for another year.
We both love this work and
there children and desire to
remain at this place. Mr
Morris has written of the need
of work in the shops. It --
This bitter cold winter we have
all fully appreciated what it is
to have one live energetic man
about the place. Indeed ~~[illegible]~~
we should have suffered here. had
it not been for the help and
care of Mr. Buck, in getting wood in
a condition to be burned!

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if not weeks.
He was much surprised to
learn that you censured me
"for not writing of my sister
Ann to leave the work." How
he knew I had never thought
of so doing. So came right
to me for an explanation as
as he had been given to understand
Miss White had written to
you. I said she had not until
last week. When she wrote
at my request, as I felt
she could do so much better
than I could do.
And this was done within one
week after Mr. Buck and I had
decided to be married. May 5th
It hardly seems possible that
Mrs. Morris could so misrep-
resent me as to favor Miss
Hyslop but such now appears to be

the case. and I am deeply grieved that you should have felt I had so little interest in this work as to leave suddenly. for what ever plans may have been talked of between Mrs. B. & myself the work here has been the first object in view. never anticipating any change until fall unless that I should remain here until fall. instead of taking a vacation.

Mrs. Morris never informs me of any communication she has with you, or any one, in regard to the work or plans here.

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spending his evenings, after a day work in the shop, in splitting wood, or in repairing and fixing about the houses. Mr. Morris has a plan in regard to my work, another year, which he has written to you. I do not enter heartily into this, as far as the school room is concerned, for they already have five teachers more or less employed there and with me the home is the most important place. Let me work in the nearest interests of this. Ever since I came here I have so much felt the need of the influences of a happy Christian home among these people, and of teaching our girls

how to care for a home.
This cannot well be done here where everything must of necessity be done on a large scale and in haste.
Cannot some room be provided where they can be taught to make two or three loaves of bread. a pie, or small cake, in place of from seventy five to a hundred loaves. a fifteen or twenty pies. For they do not easily understand the relative proportions of a spoonfull or a cup full to a quart or pain full of anything. When they go to their home complaints is made, and justly no doubt, that their lessons here have little practical benefit.
The girls have done, and are doing well this winter. and

as they learn to speak English more readily asks, why is this: or what shall I do now?
Another sincere wish of my heart and great need here is to go into these homes and teach the mothers & in various ways help and encourage them
Mr. Buck & I are particularly desirous that our home, wherever it may be, may be like the one in Bethany where Jesus loved to stay. Shedding a happy christian influence for over the land.
Now a few words more particularly about his family. Two years ago the 18th of this month his wife died leaving four little children the youngest but a few days old. The oldest nine years old. Three boys & a girl. The children have since been cared

for ~~by~~ their aunt and grand-
mother. I wish and expect to
give much of my time in
teaching and caring for our
children. I often say to Mr. B.
we will teach them to be little
missionaries
I have never seen them but
am now expecting to go and
see them next week. will be
gone one night. They are just
off the Reservation. about fif-
teen miles from here.
Miss Hassman thinks she will
be able to get along without
me for that time, as I will
leave as little of my work
as possible, for her to do.
The interest and care she has
taken here this winter has been

a great relief to me. and I love her dearly.
Now Mrs. Walker please pardon me for taking so much of your precious time. in telling my plans and grievances.
I have often longed to tell you as a child might tell a mother her troubles & his pleasures.
but refrained knowing your heart & hands were already full.
Also: knowing & feeling there is <u>one</u> who knows far better than I could know or tell. and that He is always ready and willing to have us bring <u>all</u> to him
I have often expressed the wish and more often wished. Some member or members of the Board,

could be around here for a time to see just how things were managed and how the work was being done.

Now, the wish might take the form of an invitation to be present at our marriage Thursday evening, May 5th, in the church, at the close of our regular prayer-meeting.

This has been our plan, that there might not be any more extra steps or work, than was really necessary, for anyone.

Yesterday I had a letter from Mrs Martha Graham of Blairsville Pres. Society full of interest and sympathy, asking that I write of my trials. It was a pleasant thought to know that she at least felt there were trials

in mission work.

With an earnest prayer for success in all departments of our work I am most sincerely yours for the right.

Grace Livingstone.
Sisseton Agency.
Dakota.

Christian influence here or the prosperity of the Pres. church. Now Mrs. Fiske from what I have seen here & what I know of the <u>needs</u> in many other places I cannot but feel that money expended here is not used to the best advantage, nor in the place where it would bring the greatest number to Christ. In my business relations I was taught to invest it to the best advantage and it appears to me that that rule would accomplish good in Mission work. I would not feel easy in my conscience to take Mission money for my work here and I do hope you will give me some other field.

M. E. Lyon

Santa Fe N. Mexico. 9/24-'87

Mrs. D. E. Funks:-
280 Broadway
N. York.

Dear Madam:-
I feel constrained to write you a few lines and trust you will not think it presumption on my part. When I left home it was with the impression that, with the exception of Catholic schools, the Mission Boarding School and Academy were the only ones in Santa Fe. On my arrival I found my mistake. The Congregationalists have a fine building - the University - and a

flourishing select school is also in operation; the latter being supported largely if not altogether by the wealthiest and best of last years Academy patrons.
At present our roll shows but thirty pupils, then a reduction in tuition is customary where several come from the same family; the above facts show that a comparative small sum will be received here towards defraying necessary expenses for the coming year.
The University people are giving German and English for the same tuition as that we are giving English and as German is very much called for in this place it cannot but be expected

that many will attend where it can be secured for nothing, as you might say. We could reduce tuition but that would only decrease receipts, not lessen expenses. We have nothing to offer as a contra-attraction and this school cannot but draw vote heavily on the Board. In view of all this and taking into consideration the fact that many places have not one school it does seem to me that if the Board would give the money put in Santa Fe Academy to some other field much more good would be accomplished and the cause of Christ greatly advanced. The closing of this school I do not consider would in any degree lessen

to open a private school. They say they will not send their children to Miss. Brown, and do not care to send them to the Convent - (altho they are catholics) but if there is no other teacher here they will send them to the Convent rather than to Miss. Brown.
Now you see the position I am in. I am interested in the people and want to help them all I can. and I do not wish to work in opposition to the school here. Really, Miss. Brown is not the teacher for this place. and we have been hoping against hope that the Board would decide to send a new teacher to this place. One good teacher could do the

Mrs. Lovett

Iowa U. W. Oct. 15th 1887
Mrs. D. C. Pinks
New York.

Dear Madame:
Yours of the 10th inst. just rec'd. It is with pleasure, mingled with the keenest disappointment, that I peruse what you have written. Pleasure because it is the first time I have rec'd a letter from any member of the "Woman's Ex. Com." since our dear friend Mrs Haines, has left us. I have written to Mrs. Walker but could receive no answer. Altho I was partially prepared for the decision of the Board, the pain and disappointment are almost more than I

can bear. I have had much
to contend with during the
year and I have tried so
hard to do what which was right.
Altho I know I have erred in
some things, I have been deeply
interested in my work and I
love the people among whom
my lot is cast. I can scarcely
think that the fact of my
being married is the only reason
for my dismissal as I am
aware of commissions having
been given to married ladies
for three years in succession.
Still it is not for me to
question the decisions of the
Board. I will bear my pain
or peril I may, and I know
my Heavenly Father will give
me peace. I have asked Him
to take all unruly thoughts

out of my heart.
And now that I can not
expect anything as far as I
myself am concerned I would
like to say a word in regard
to the wishes of the people at
this place. Miss Brown has sent
word that she would open school
here and it has incensed the
people to such an extent that
they declare they will not patronize
the school. My dear friend
they do not want her here and
the work here will never prosper
while Miss. B. is at the head
of the school. Oh that I had
the power to change the affair.
Now that I am dismissed I
feel at liberty to speak the
truth in regard to the affair.
I have been requested by the
leading families of the place

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that I feel would be at all interesting or encouraging. I shall take the liberty of communicating the same.

Once again thanking you for your kind words

I remain

Yours very resp'y

Mrs. H. T. Lovett

Taos

N. M.

work that is to be done here.
that is, unless the school should
be much larger than it has been.
I am afraid that the school will
be almost a failure this year
as we have been told that the
old scholars will none of them
return. Certainly every thing
looks dark here at present.
We can but hope that the
prospect will soon brighten.
I thank you for your kind
words. Mrs. Finks. a few kind
words go far towards making our
burdens lighter to bear. and
rest assured my dear friend,
for so I consider you to be,
I shall always do what I can
for these people and where

ever I may be. whether I continue with my school duties. or what I may do. I shall endeavor to continue with what I have already begun. I know that I have been successful and I feel repaid for all pain I have been made to suffer during the times that were particularly trying. Sometimes I have felt as if my burden was greater than I could bear, and then a kind word. or a kind act from some one of those whom I was working for, would brighten up my life like a ray of sunshine. My life has been an unusually lonely one. I took my dear mother when I was a child, some less for twenty years. and dependent upon the kindness of others for

what I have had. I have spent my life in the school room; first as a pupil, afterward as a teacher. Circumstances were such that I deemed it advisible and almost necessary to change my life - but I did not for a moment think that it need interfere with my other duties. But God is good and if he sees best to change my work in life, I will not complain.

I am indeed glad to learn that Mrs. Rogers has been recommissioned for Rancho as she is much liked at that place.

If I have written to you in a too familiar manner I beg your pardon. Should I have any thing to communicate

(very carelessly perhaps) and asked that you would please return it, If it is not too much to ask, I would be very glad to have it sent to me here, I expect of course to unite with the church here

I received my commission after returning from Presbytery, and on reading that my salary was to be $450.00 I felt there must be some mistake, and meeting with the Home Mission committee soon after, I referred the matter to them, they assured me it would be all right

Hoping the delay in writing has caused you no inconvenience

I am Jennie Lincoln

Miss J. Lincoln
rec. 10-5-87

Salt Lake Sep. 28. 1887.

Dear Miss Finks

I want to beg your pardon for my long delay in writing to you, I have been very busy in getting our work in running order and so have delayed writing untill I could give a report of our school I think we have fairly begun our year work by this time, Our school numbers, in all the department, about one hundred, and is growing in numbers all the time My own department numbers fifty four, the Kindergarten about twenty

Miss Reed our faithful & very efficient principal has truly done a good work in this part of the city, and has the love and confidence of the people. I think it a very wise thing, that she has been retained, otherwise I am afraid our school would have been very small

The Mormon ward school near us has been made free this year. We feared at first that it might hurt us a little, but it has made no material difference, showing that the work has been sure, in our schools

Our Sabbath School numbers about seventy five, and growing rapidly. Miss Reed

is acting as superintendent for the present. Mr Blohm has charge of the church and is doing his best to build it up.

We shall all be very glad to welcome the new minister and hope his coming will not be delayed, as he is sorely needed here now.

I feel that the year is opening very pleasantly and I think I shall enjoy my work very much, and trust I may do some good in the Master's name.

Pardon me for again calling your attention to my certificate of church membership, which I sent on with the recommendations

to leave is, that the Academy has been very unfortunate this year; the delay in arrival of teachers causing the loss of several pupils and now that we are doing nicely another change might prove equally damaging. No doubt you have some one in mind who could come here soon and from my experience can say that any person would be cordially received and could not be else than happy here. Please write at once how soon a substitute could be found and if you would be willing for me to leave the school in charge of the lady I spoke of. Yours &c

Box 154 C. D. E. Zion

Miss Clara E. Lyon -
1-1887

Santa Fe. N. Mexico 11/23/87.

Mrs. D. E. Jinks:-
280 Broadway
New York City.

Dear Madam:-

I have received no reply to my inquiry regarding the receiving of indigent pupils, but presume your valuable time is fully occupied with other and probably more important matters.

School matters are very quiet at present, no additions and no loses but we are hoping for an increase in numbers later on.

My last letter from home informs me of the serious

illness of Jachie and the probability that he will never recover. He is very anxious for my return that I may be there to look after his business matters. Mother is worn out with care and is equally anxious for my arrival. I am in a quandary, if this school was sorely in need of my service, or the only leaven in this lump of wickedness I would feel it my duty to put aside all personal feelings and remain at my post, but under existing circumstances I can but think that people at home are more in need of my aid than those here. There is a lady here who

would take the school should I be telegraphed for - called suddenly; this would give time for a new teacher to reach here or she could retain it as long as you desired.
Two weeks ago I feared it would be necessary for me to go at once as Father was suffering severely and physicians said he was liable to die at any time. At present a change of treatment is giving him temporary relief.
You can readily see that my mind is harassed with trouble. I want to do just right by all parties and hope you will give me your candid opinion.
One reason why I dislike

Miss C. L. Gunn -
11-27-87

Santa Fé N. Mexico
October 12th '87.

Mrs. Dr. Finks.
280 Broadway
New York.

Dear Madam:- Your letters have been received and I am glad to know you do not feel that I am trespassing too much on your valuable time.

Miss Neff has been here nearly three weeks and is acting as Principal for I saw it would be of the greatest advantage for her to act in that capacity. She has given instruction in drawing for over a week, and one lesson

in painting. We are trying to "head off" the University as the latter institution is giving free German & by putting these in free we hope to attract some who do not care especially for language. This gives Miss Reef some extra work but I think she can do enough extra in other lines to even it up so that she need not feel the strain very heavily - We do all in our power to bring good results and in my visiting see prospects of additional pupils in my department. I am not discouraged

in the usual acceptance of that term, but cannot but feel that an unnecessary expenditure is made for the returns received from our less than thirty pupils but as I stated above are in prospect.

I am now going to make an inquiry perhaps it does not belong to you to answer, if not will you kindly refer it to the proper person Mr. Berger - a gentleman interested in educational matters here does he know of fifteen or twenty who should be in school and would be were it not for

the tuition fee. This being
beyond their income. The
question was raised why
they did not attend the
Mission School, which is
free and I believe not
overly enough crowded. He
replied they were too proud.
What he proposed was that
we should admit them
at the Academy free of
charge. What is your
advice in the premises?
Mr. B. said he would give
me the names and I
could call on the several
families and see if they
were really worthy.
The University people have

Shall be glad to have from the book you refer to. C.E.L.

accommodations for 200 and only about 53 pupils they could more easily attend to these extras than we with our rooms and 30 scholars but I do think there is more enthusiasm in a large school than in a small one and if you think well of the plan will carry out the scheme. I do not quite understand Mr. Berger's apparent interest as he is connected with the University. I feel quite acquainted with you & therefore refer all my plans to you. We have not received our report blanks yet.

Yours Truly
Box 154. Clara E. Lyon

Mrs. Blackburn

St George Utah
Jan. 12, 1887

Mrs L. E. Finks New York City

Dear Mrs. Finks:

Thank you for your kind letter. Such letters are so helpful, and restful, too.

I have been waiting for the rush to subside to write you quietly - but in vain - One thing pushes another, and the days fly past having so much in one. I often say, "O if there were two of me".

I have a dear little girl, named Mattie Blair, for help and company. She likes to commit bible verses. Indeed, all the children like to read the bible

Christmas passed off pleasantly. We decorated our little chapel with our beautiful evergreens. I send you a little faded sprig and a spray of Maiden's hair fern. It lives here all winter.

One friend said our entertainment was better than usual. Thirteen now in <u>constant</u> attendance; and they study well. No drones to annoy the bees. We had been tried with some who come in about a month, just to be at the Xmas entertainment. I spoke of this at the beginning of the term; and so avoided much trouble that resulted in no good.

I invited some neighbors this time, and all came with but one exception. Some of them had never been in the chapel.

Words are powerless to express my feeling of loss in the death of Mrs Haines. She was a strong as well as loving spiritual adviser. I have many heartfelt letters from her.

It is a great privilege to be here at work again.

Miss O says she wishes "you would come down into the interior next time you come to Utah" I wish you would come all the way down to "Dixie" But I'm afraid our Bugbears - the desert, and the Black Ridge - would frighten you, and keep you from seeing the beautiful orchards and vineyards of our sunny land.

I cannot complain of want of room - with all this pleasant Mission home at my disposal. And when our chapel - which is half story - gets too warm we can move down into cooler quarters.

I spent part of the holidays at Silver Reef. We had a pleasant dinner party at Mr Corts Mr Gar-Prof. Geiger & wife, Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell. (Miss Stevenson) and myself.

I attended the funeral of a neighbor woman last week. The Pres. of the Stake told us that "Sister Johnson spirited before she came to this body lying before us: and that she must have had a spiritual mother as well as a spiritual father". They speak of them as the "God Father and God Mother". It seems as to see the young people drinking in these delusions for the truth.

Much excitement here over the killing of a polygamist by an officer at Parowan. I do not know the truth about the matter.

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we feel [illegible] shall have
[illegible] and we
are [illegible] shall have been
successful [illegible] we, and
these [illegible] can be attended
to we [illegible] assumes, that
Judge [illegible] Allen, will
be reinstated, and we
tremble, at the mere thought
of it. We want here a
man that will help us, in
this important time.
Still we are earnestly
trying that God will help
us in our time of need and,
that we shall have those,
to rule over us, who are,
just, men. It appears to me,
to be a necessity, that we should
have a little time, or we
could take such ones, that
we have had to learn from
us. It is heartrending

Please return soon — F. J. Austin

4-16-87

Sitka Alaska
June 17th 1886.

My dear Mrs Haines

My heart is so burdened this morning, I felt it would be a relief to tell you of the cause — sometimes, I feel almost crushed, and cannot sleep, when I know and hear of the terrible crimes being committed and of the poor innocent little sufferers. We have a little child of about six years, who was bought to us by Gov Swineford, and put under our care, for a time while the Chief at Hunnam, who had committed an outrage, upon this child

was [illegible] for [illegible] from under treatment [illegible] for a [illegible] disease. It is not [illegible] to think of a child of six years, with such an experience. Two other girls came to us and asked to be admitted to the Home. They were allowed to come, and after keeping them for several weeks, we found them sick, and called a physician to learn the extent of the disease, and were told that they were incurable, and of course, we had to dismiss them from the Home, for the sake of those who were here, and must protect them from danger of contagion. The younger of these, came to us because an old man wanted her to live with him, and she wanted to escape him. One of our

girls when I had taken to
talk with, after meeting
[illegible] on. Now
the old men, and the Indian
village, urged among the
mothers of the young girls,
to let them have their
girls, she said, that they
had begged, her mother
to take her from school,
and let her go to Juneau
to live. She is not more than
twelve years of age, and
she said that this same
man, had now two little
girls that he was living
with. Now we feel that
something must be done
to put a stop to this
dreadful, work. The judge,
is at Juneau, but we
send upon the steamer

[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] musical instrument [illegible] Brown and have not been able yet to procure them a teacher. They are out of market. But I hope to send something this mail.

I am yours with much love

J. Austin

to hear them pleading to stay. Some of those who were taken away last summer have begged us to take them again. And if we a place that we could have taken them too, we should not have refused them. Miss — ~~Today~~ feels alarmed for the safety of our other girls who have been exposed to disease by those who have left, and is giving them medicine as a preventative. and also bathing them. oh! she has been so faithful to these children, she is so gentle yet firm with them they have great love and respect for her. but I fear for her health, she has been so over taxed but now she is relieved of much, since our last helper came. both seem very efficient, and we like them so much. Yesterday, the girls brought me a shirt, that they had made for one of our Trust-ees

faithfully made. I sent last
mail a packet of "Tracts" which
I hope you have received.
We are much encouraged
in our work among the
native inhabitants, we have
a large attendance at our
services Sabbath afternoon,
at the Town room, and
the people, often, much
pleasure in the services.
We believe we have interested
and sympathizing friends
in those who have lately
come to Sitka. In all
our trouble the rays of light
come upon us, and brighten
our sometimes darkened
pathway. But I refrain
at the present time, we have
to learn always, as our
Master says, "He is

our present time of trouble
What a glorious Saviour,
and what a comfort to
our as ours.
Last mail I had a draft
of fifty dollars sent me
to use for the boys. Mr
Kelly suggested I should
write and ask you if
you felt you could spare
us, for us to use in fitting
up a guest chamber.
I have put what furniture
I had of my own to spare
in it. We need a
carpet, and spring mattress
for the bed. Will you
write me what you
think of the proposal.
I will hold the draft
until I hear from you.
We have made great

REV. S. W. CURTIS.
Post Office Box, 7.

2.12.87.

Write about Roberts lots

I have helped take care of the sick. The hope now that all will recover but Kerlin's it will require a month

I enclose receipt which Roberts regards as your deed.

Yours truly
S. W. Curtis.

Curtis

Taos, New Mexico, Jan 17th 1887

Mr. O. E. Boyd

Dear Bro.

I recd your last letter about a new building for this place I suppose we could get more land adjoining the acre donated by Rev. J. M. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts wishes to sell but can get no good offer for it. We have a place rented for the school with a contract for 3 years or until Oct 1889. I think the Board for this year at least should not think of a new building here. The new school building in El Rancho is sadly needed. I do not know how Mrs. Rogers can manage 45 scholars in the little chapel Miss Hyson has nearly 30 in a small rented room. There are nearly 90 scholars enrolled with an average attendance of about 65. I do not think it would be possible to give them seats, in case all should attend every day.

Dr Kirkwood writes me that he can send me some money to buy lumber. The nearest saw-mill is perhaps 30 miles away. Now the roads are very good as there is not much snow. It is hot to

secure a part at least of the lumber now.
In the spring the teams are all busy on the farms. We can get lumber for flooring and ceiling and have it dry in time to use.
We can also make arrangements about making the adobes, but the work can not be begun until about the 1st of May. I have answered Dr. Kirkwood's letter and have suggested that he send me $200 for lumber. I can deposit the money in the bank here and give account to Dr. Kirkwood or to the Board. We think that $1000 with the gifts in money and work of friends of education here will give us a good school building. I hope the Board will be able to give us the money as it is needed to carry on the work, so that the building may be ready to be occupied in Oct. next.
The school building is greatly needed and it is a pity that Miss Hyson has had to teach so long in so small a room.
I hope our friends in the States will see that the money is raised. We expect that they will
Two of my little daughters have Scarlet Fever. One has been sick nearly 12 days and for several days we had little hopes of her recovery. She is a little better now and we think with care for a week more she will be able to sit up. The other has been sick 3 days and we think she may get along better. Willie and the baby are well so far. I have a very bad cold and for the two or three days have not been able to go out farther than the P.O.

MORA TRAINING SCHOOL,
S. V. Dilley.
S. V. PHILLIPS, SUP'T.

S. V. Dilley.
MORA, N. MEXICO,

March 5th 1887.
4-11-87

Mrs. Walker,

Dear Madam:—

Your kind letter of the 24th ult. came to hand Wednesday evening & I was much gratified to know that my efforts here and plans for the best interests of the work, are approved of. Dr. Kirkwood was here this week & he encouraged me to continue, for, said he, "You are on the right track". I am not discouraged although the responsibility resting upon me here is more than I had anticipated before coming; yet if I trusted in no higher power than myself, I know I should utterly fail.

I know in whom I trust & I am not afraid to undertake the work he has called me to do. I love the work, and I am willing to spend my whole life in it.

I will now explain to you just how all of the work is arranged. I have a part of the boys doing carpenter work (That is one of my trades) and the others piling wood, fixing fence and other work that has to be done here. Planting time will soon be here & then I will have all the work the boys can do. I require of all the scholars 3 hours faithful work. Is this enough? Mrs Dilley has charge of the boy's dormitory and the sewing department, hears three recitations a day and has ~~twelve~~ pupils in instrumental music. (I forgot to mention that I hear one class in Physiology.) Mrs Cook oversees the washing & ironing, the girls dormitory & hears the 2nd Physiology class. Miss Craig is in the schoolroom from 9 till 12 & from 1 till 4 & corresponds with two or three societies.

This is the way everything is just as near as I can tell.

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In regard to the sewing department, Mrs Dilley has charge of that & she has the girls mending & piecing quilts every day. She will write you more particularly concerning this in a few days.

As regards the bedding, True we have an abundance of bedding for what bedsteads we have, but not enough to supply our 60 single bedsteads that are coming this week, & think. Mrs. Cook says we will need more bedding than what we have when we put up the single beds.

I have great need for boys clothing & boots or shoes. There are some summer clothes here for the girls, stockings &c but no winter wear that I know of.

We have no shoes for the little girls. I had to buy 13 prs of shoes for the girls last month.

I think the work here is very encouraging. The children seem to want to learn and are very much interested and as a general thing the work required of them is done cheerfully. The young man who came here from Santa Fe gives promise of being a very successful worker among his people. He has naturally a great influence over them. He is young yet and I think if he continues to study two or three years yet, he will make one of the most successful native workers the Board could employ. He recites 3 lessons a day to Mrs Dilley & one to myself. We take great pains with him because he really seems desirous of an education. I should like very much to take this young man with me, as an interpreter, for I can't the Spanish fluently yet, and visit the homes of some of these people if I had a conveyance. I have sent word to different rezeros & talked with those with whom I met & the school has increased

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I have received 18 into the school since I came & two are out on account of sickness. I have an application from a man in Ocate for three of his children to come into the Mission. I expect them the last of the next week or the first of the week after next.

I teach vocal music two nights in the week and all seem to like it ever so much & take much pleasure and interest in it. I got 50 copies of the "Conqueror" by Leslie & Randle, Chicago, Ill. It is the best book for beginners that I know of.

It is my impression that there is a bright outlook for Mora Mission in the near future; But you know it is quite hard for a very great deal to be done when there is but little or nothing to it with. This is our fix in the industrial department

We have about 18 or 20 acres of land here to cultivate & nothing to do it with.

Shall I hire it plowed or have the boys take the time to spade it? The latter will be a very long process for we only do 3 hours work.

If I have not explained sufficiently about the work & workers or given just the information you desire, please let me know in what particular and I will try & make every thing plain.

Any instruction you may think I need I will gladly receive.

I am very sincerely Yours

S. V. Dilley. Supt.

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S. V. Dilley, SUP'T.

MORA, N. MEXICO, Dilley

March 17th 1887.

Mr. O. E. Boyd.

Dear Sir:-

I rec'd your of the 11th inst. just last night. I will use the greatest care in purchasing a good strong team & wagon good for farm work and at times when I have no special work for them I can find freighting for them to do from here to Las Vegas.

I have two young men here from Las Vegas who ran asked to do freighting for me if I get a team.

I will try & make it pay just the very best I can.

The Board must know that when I came here, I could not do much in the industrial department till I got tools & material to work with.

We have a half more scholars in school now than when I came & of course it takes more to supply the tables; however, I will try to be as economical as possible.

The following is about what we have on our tables: For breakfast, Bread, butter, coffee, hash or steak, gravy & sometimes eggs & potatoes instead of butter or meat. For dinner, Bread, meat, gravy, potatoes or parsnips, six three times a week & water. For supper, some kind of stewed fruit, sometimes rice, bread & water. They had been having coffee three times a day & I thought once was enough. What does the Board think about it & the whole of our provisions?

We have night watches to guard the corral & see that ~~our~~ buildings are not broken into. ~~at~~ One young man watches till 12 o'clock & the other, from 12 o'clock till 5 in the morning.

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Is this the thing to do?

Our boys & girls use tobacco. Would it be advisable to make a law against the use of it in this institution?

Many of our boys had revolvers, but I have them them all from them.

Is this right?

I desire instruction & advice from you for I want to do, at all times, just the things that are right.

Mrs. Dilley rec'd her commission, for which she is very grateful for it is just the work for which she has so long been desirous. We have both been very busy ever since we came here. We love the work & enjoy teaching those children in the different departments for I think they try very hard to do the very best they

can. This is certainly all we can expect of them.

I think the work here is quite encouraging indeed, although the responsibilities which devolve upon me seem quite heavy but I am here in God's strength to do this work, & this I am trying to do.

Very Respectfully,
S. V. Dilley.

Davis

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REV. J. M. DAVIES,
SUPERINTENDENT.

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Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 4. 1887.

Dear Brother Boyd:

Words are too poor to express my unbounded joy at the result of the Board last week which you kindly sent me. All praise to Him above who guides the precious interests of His kingdom for the promotion of His glory among men. Our dear Prof. Lamar I fear is passing away, but no song will be more melodious in his grand mind than the triumph of this issue, for which he has labored and prayed these many years, now as he is probably about to leave the toil of earth for the glories above. I do not believe the Board has made a mistake. It is a great advance, though begun in clouds and the darkness of a pressing debt. The debt may prove a blessing, as the Church always prospers best in all her history when the high mountains are to be crossed. The toil of our church is the bliss of her prosperity, and God will not permit her fall,

"Though pressed by every foe".

Wife and Kindell doing well. Kind regards. Sincerely: J. M. Davies.

A. G. Evans

Park Hill Mission.

3-26-87

Tahlequah, Ind. Ter. 22d March 1887

Mrs C. J. Walker

My dear Madam

I am indeed sorry that you should have had occasion to write to me twice lately on matters which it must have caused you much trouble and care. Regarding the school wishes of the Board let me answer your letter of March 5th in reference to "John Buck" first. Let me say we begin with that I have had no correspondence with Mr Horton or any one connected with any society about him or any other child. Last Fall Mr Chamberlain of Pleasant Hill, was here and spoke to me that the matter saying there was a boy in his neighborhood in whom he was very interested whom he would much like me to take charge of. He stated that the boy was proficient in both English and Cherokee and might be useful to me in translating readily and in helping around the place. I did little work for me out of school hours in return that when my home was filled I might be able to take the boy and do what I could for him, but could not say any thing

also definitely at the time as there is uncertainty when we should be able to go to housekeeping. I stated then, to the best of my recollection, to Mr Chamberlain, that I could not receive any help in the way of scholarships from Societies who had or any other long as our home was not intended to be a boarding school. A few weeks ago I received a letter from Mr Chamberlain asking if I would take the boy and supposing I consulted on what terms. I answered that I should be willing to try him and if I found him a good trustworthy boy I should be glad to keep him. I said that our boarding housekeeping had been and was likely to be such an expense to me that I could not afford to take him for nothing and I certainly could not clothe him. I stated what I thought would be a fair allowance for his expenses. I had not the faintest idea that Mr Chamberlain contemplated making any appeal to Societies for the boy. I understood that some friend or friends had been interested in the lad for some time and were waiting for a good opportunity to help him. I know nothing more of the case and have never seen the question. I am glad you have written to Mr Horton as you have done. I have no wish to have any boarding scholarships in connection with the Park Hill School at present. If the boy comes to me at all I will do my best to bear the expense of his support

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myself. You might tell Mrs Parker so if you are writing to her sister on the matter. I expect to see Mr Chamberlain next week and will do my best to set matters straight with him. I regret exceedingly that the trouble has arisen and hope you will free me from any blame in having had any intentional part in causing it. I thank you for writing me so fully and freely about it and hope it will be so adjusted that all parties interested in the matter will be satisfied without any diversion of interest from the general work.

With regard to your letter of Feb 21st which I should have answered some days ago had I not been sick, I will give you as concise an answer as I can. It is about a begging letter written by Mr Sunny Bear of this neighborhood to Mr C. C. Harris. Let me say at once the appeal was quite unwarranted, and I regret to say I cannot help feeling it was an effort on the part of Mr Bear to get control of what things might be sent. You will realize perhaps a little better how we felt the need of a stone of

our own charge I fell sure this was the woman
with whom Miss Gaither and my sister had to
board. She has made herculean efforts to turn
the church work towards her own temporal
advantage and has been very hard to get on with.
She collected money a year ago for the new church
and refused to give it up unless the church was
built in the locality she thought best. I am
utterly disgusted at her letter and will see that
she understands what she may expect if she tries that
kind of thing again. Believe me we are very
grateful for what has been done for us at Park
Hill and it is not my intention to make any more
appeals for help for a long time.

Thank you very much for your expressions of
kind interest in and sympathy with our work. I
have been quite unwell for the past ten days or
so or would have written you sooner. I shall be
glad to send you any account of any work that may
be found. Last month I visited Kuyaka Kuseno
and was much interested. Would you like some
account of that visit and the work of Mr Worcester's
children & grandchildren? I now down a rough sketch
the locality of this mission and work a rough sketch
of the present buildings. Would a few sketches of that
kind be useful to you? I am deeply sorry that the two
matters about which I have written should have arisen, but
I trust you will believe that however specially interested
I may be in any one special field I shall always
try to be loyal to the interests of the work at large.

Believe me yours very faithfully

C. H. Mills Jr.

To the Rev H. [illegible] Yuma Arizona T. Jan 24th 1887

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To the W. H. M. Board.

No 280 Broadway New [illegible]

Please hand this to Mrs Homer E. B.

Mrs A. E. Walker Cor Secy

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I take the pleasure of communicating a few lines to your consideration relative to my work at Yuma and vicinity. First of all my thank God for our welbeing.

Our Labor in the Lord has not been in vain during the past year - In the Penitentiary, good has been done, some six young men profess as having turned to live a better Life, some who have been discharged from here, promised better things.

The Penitentiary Service takes place every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. attendence about 70 or 75. attention very good, being unpaid distribution of Tracts & Bibles & Testaments in various Languages has had a good effect, our Spanish Tracts have had a good effect upon the Mexican Prisoners. and all who understand the least English attend service regularly.

About three months ago the Priest got him extra help some more Sisters of Charity and an extra Priest began a vigorous work among the Prisoners the intention was no doubt to oust me but it was a failure, and they have pretty much retired from the Penitentiary work.

A Mexican Prisoner died and though they are all Roman yet they send for me to perform the burial Service.

Of the 170 Prisoners there is a large percentage of our American Boys most all Young Men, those Prisoners is a body of as fine a looking Men as can be seen anywhere in the World - and as frequently so remarked by visitors who often attend the Service in the Penitentiary Sunday.

I informed them of the probability of my work being suspended as our Ladies M B - does not include Penitentiary work and especially since Jon Treasury was considerably in arrears, they at once went to work got up a new Petition for Jon Consideration they also got their own Ruling Elder to work, and out of their extreme poverty they brought up the Missionary collection of $2.50c. some time ago, they saved up a few dimes to purchase some Hymn Books. In the whole the Missionary Work ought not to be suspended among them, the Gospel is about the only hope they ~~have~~ have, though the only hope of us all yet especially so with them. It is confidentially hoped you will give your influence for said continuance of that Work. I know of some Poor Mothers whose Sons are in the Penitentiary their hearts ach and sore for their sons, and to them it is a great consolation to know that the Word of God is Preached to them and Religious Tracts & Papers are dispensed among them. until the commencement of my Work here there was no Religious Influence thrown around them, but now the Moral condition is rapidly improving.

Besides the Penitentiary work, is our Town work, In the Court House, I have a little Sunday S. at 2 P.M attendence about from 12 to 20. Majority of them little Mexican Girls, and a few adults, these little Mexican Children are of the higher class and are not good Romanist. my Wife can handle these little Souls lovingly their attendence is regular. In the evening at 7 P.M I hold Divine Service in said Court House. attendence from 12 to 25. The Style of Preaching is very plain. Repentence toward God & Faith in our Lord Jesus for no other foundation can any Man lay than that is already laid. the Andover New Theology not withstanding. Here the Lord has given us a few names like the Church in Sardis who are seeking to live an undefiled life before Christ.

There are a few Methodist here who do not come near us. as a rule that class of People are Religious but here the rest as if we tried to cast out Devils by Belzebub Christ came to His own and His own received Him not but these things do not in the least daunt us, we go on our way rejoicing. Telling them the Walls of Jericho did not fall because of the Rams Horns but because of Obedience and the Power of Israel's God - I was just now called away to perform a Funeral Service of a Young Man of 25 Years - who came here from the East in quest of Health, He was prepared to interment the Rest prepared for the People of God.

Next we would mention Tract Distribution. This is a very important branch of our work of Evangelization: it prepares the Mexican Population to receive the Gospel of Christ. The Mexicans love to read our Tracts, they do not understand why so many are given away Gratis because in the Roman Church every thing is Money. our Tract work with Rail Rd Men and Passengers who often stop here a few days are reminded of the Claims of the Gospel in the furthest Southwest of our Land. This part of the Country adjoins Southern California which is rapidly filling up with mostly of our Eastern Population, it will be a matter of only a few Years at the longest, when this with part of the Territory will be teaming with Emigration, because this part of the Country holds the very best of natural advantages: rich Soil. Water, Transportation by Rail & River and Ocean 75 Miles to the Gulf of California. as regard Health this Climate cannot be surpassed. except the Summer Heath which is great. besides the above advantages there are rich Mines in near Proximity.

Yuma is the County Seat of Yuma County. its advantageously Localized at the junction of two of the best and only Rivers in this Territory and Southern California. H. J. Ehlers.

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.
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Knoxville Tenn Feb 22 1897 Mrs H C Farrell

Presbyterian Board of Missions
under the care of the Ladies in the
interest of the Home work after
sending you a long letter of applica-
-tion explanations in behalf of our
Miss in here by order of the Execu-
-tive Committee since I found a case yesterday
your plans & intentions I find upon
the first work among the poor whites I
trust you will accept this but I wish to
inquire wether you would like to
employ one as an organizer. This has
been the speciel work of much of my life
both in Church & connection with Sabbath Schools
missions & temperance & you will
receive recommendations in this

into accepting this movement on the part of the Mormons as sincere. It needs but a moment's reflection to see that whatever laws they may have on their statute books, only such as they wish will be executed when all the officials are Mormons as would be the case should Utah secure statehood. There would be no protection for Gentiles, and the mission work would be very much crippled. This conversation took place last July between a friend of mine and a Mormon lady on this subject of the new constitution. To show that polygamy as a doctrine is not affected by the statement in the new constitution the Mormon lady said;- "Polygamy is already a legal crime and therefore in declaring it so in our constitution, we only acknowledge an accomplished fact, for which we are not responsible" To the question, "How could such a law be enforced by Mormons?" she replied, "We would rather the law be enforced by our friends than our enemies, for then it would be carried out in a

Please return to Mrs. C. E. Walker
200 Broadway

~~Northfield~~, Minnesota.
September 23, 1887.

Dear Mr. ~~Long~~,

Yours of the 1st was forwarded to me here, and as there was not time to communicate with the teachers at Salt Lake, I will undertake to write you a letter which I hope will answer your purpose, although I am no longer connected with the work in Utah. My successor ~~is Miss Gertrude Whitman who~~, no doubt, will be glad to sustain the same relation to your society which I have done.

The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute opened Sept. 5 with an addition of one to the faculty. Mr. Caskey, in charge of the high school. A letter received yesterday from Dr. Millspaugh, the superintendent, states; "The departments are well-filled-

all but the grammar and high school rooms, overcrowded. We shall have to make some arrangement to accommodate the overflow." A letter dated the 12th. tells me there were at that time six boys and five girls in the boarding department. Three of them are former pupils, one young lady, the Jewess of whom I wrote you last winter; another young lady is of Mormon parentage. The first year she was in school her expenses were paid by Miss Morton, then mission teacher at Parowan. The next two years Mary worked for her board and kept herself in school. She graduates this year and supports herself by doing the dining-room work at the Octagon. She is an earnest Christian and will make a useful woman. The last of August, Mrs. Ryors, the matron, wrote me of the improvements she had been able to make in the house-furnishing. With four new carpets, and the old ones washed and turned, she was able to make the house look

tter than it has any time during the
our years she has been there. I regret
hat the information I have, concerning the
hening of the school is so meagre, but
he teachers all plead pressure of duties
s an excuse for short letters, and
knowing so well how the work receives
he best of their time and strength, I ac-
cept the excuse.

Since I cannot write more particular-
ly about the school, perhaps I can in-
terest you with an outside view. No
doubt you have read during the sum-
mer of the so-called "Constitional Con-
vention" held in Salt Lake last July
for the avowed purpose of framing a
constitution for Utah which should be
in harmony with the laws of our coun-
try. By this means the Mormons hope
to secure admission into the union.
The fear that a democratic ~~state~~ territory
must (in the minds of democratic Congress-
men) be ~~admitted~~ to offset republican Da-
kota, fills the missionaries with appre-
hension lest the country may be deceived

of the submission of their wills.
Surely no spirit of loyalty ~~to~~ the
government of the U. S. is aroused by
such headers as these taken from the
Deseret Evening News of Jan. 13, 1887 -
"Pillage and Peonage", "The House of Repre-
sentatives gives assent to Spoliation and
Deprivation of Rights" "Passage of the Ed-
munds-Tucker Infamy." July 26, the
same paper in the announcement of the
death of John Taylor ~~sta~~ written by the
two surviving members of the First Presiden-
cy, George Q. Cannon and George A. Smith,
stated "Pres. John Taylor has been killed by
the cruelty of officials who have in this
territory misrepresented the government
of the U. S." Treason which two years ago
was expressed in the lowering of the flag
to half mast on the Fourth of July, is ~~not~~
still alive although the Mormons invited
the Gentiles to join in the celebration
this year, an invitation which resident
Gentiles declined knowing it was not
given in good faith.

spirit of sympathy and justice (?) instead of hatred, as it is now. You know the law says 'a fine not exceeding so much - a term not exceeding so long' and we need not give the maximum sentence". Comment on the intrigue and prejudice revealed in her statements is unnecessary. That the Mormons do not hesitate to perjure themselves is proven constantly in the administration of the test oath a copy of which I enclose. This must be taken by every would-be voter and as you see no consistent Mormon can take that oath. The framers of the Edmunds-Tucker Bill evidently thought such an oath would so decrease the number of Mormon voters as to place the government practically in the hands of the Gentiles. But consistency is a quality that is altogether lacking in everything that is Mormon. An illustration is suggested in this connection. When it suits their purpose to take such an oath in order to vote or to sit on a jury,

and when they bear false witness in the courts, they say it is right to lie to the Gentile God. Their Adam-God being so wholly unlike a God who is a Spirit. On the other hand when it suits their purpose they cry the unconstitionality of a law which attacks their practices, as a violation of our principle of tolerance in religion. When they quote "the privilege to worship God after their own conscience" they do not say that their God is not the God meant. Another way in which they quiet their consciences when they take the test oath is by the mental reservation "it is not my present intention" to aid or abet, counsel or advise. When questions, as they have been by U.S. Attorney Dickson, as to whether the fact that they have taken this oath would deter them from aiding or abetting, etc., a year later, a week later, or even the next day, they acknowledge that it would not. There are some who are

mentally keen enough and who have sufficiently correct ideas of right and wrong to act honorably. But we must bear in mind that the mass of the people are of that mental calibre which is deceived by sophistry (else they would not be Mormons at all) while their leaders are shrewd and unscrupulous. Teachers in Utah observe the difficulty which the children experience in reasoning which makes arithmetic much harder to teach that to average children in the East.

Even should Utah pass and observe laws consistent with our national laws her people would be unfit for citizenship in a republic. The civilization in Utah is Asiatic in other particulars than its harems. Although the organization is democratic in form, it is despotic in reality. The mechanical show of hands when an office is filled "by the vote of the people" is not the expression of the will of the people, but

Salt Lake City Utah
Sept 4th 1887.

Mrs L. E. Walker

The enclosed papers, prepared at the request of the Teachers of Utah Presbytery, are "The "Rebukes Between the Thousand Executive Committee & the Teachers" — I know you will be as you have expressed in your last letter.

I also enclose the resolutions adopted by the Convention of Ministers & Teachers before whom it was read — in complience with their request.

I hope it will meet also your wishes.

Yours in the Master's work Mrs H. M. Henry

Mrs W M Ferry
1-26-88

Salt Lake City Utah
Dec 29th 1887

Mrs E. R. Thatcher
Dear Friend

In reply to yours of 23rd inst received yesterday - we can but regret that the Board decided additions for Springville & elsewhere cannot be accomplished at present: owing to the exhausted condition of the resources of the Board - and yet it is truly a source of comfort that the expenses of the Board "have been so very heavy owing to the wonderful growth of the schools already established", and not by lack of interest in them throughout the Conference Society

The exception to this which you make regarding Utah - I do not fully comprehend. You say "the "many changes in Utah this year have caused this "dissatisfaction among our sisters, and our Utah friends "will be less than we had hoped for". I have hitherto had no intimation of this. Our general principles, especially upon such basis - do not admit a concentration of effort at Salt Lake City & the religious constituents is commendable and advisable. The centre from which radiates missionary efforts should be "established upon a thorough basis, gradually enlarged" - Our Lady Dr Grace

the Board can simplicitly rely for careful judicious and timely suggestions

I regret the hesitation of the Board regarding the immediate issue of the "Hymn Book", for as you say - "Many things will be made plain, (should be) whenever it is sent out". The book of such a general work in universality of instruction and detail of procedure has been a fruitful source of unpleasantness to say the least.

In regard to the publication of the paper read before the workers, upon their relations to the Board, as requested by the State Presbytery. Your conclusion that their request was not a wise one - may be correct - for none are exempt from a misdirection of even zealous efforts - so its publication is of no importance whatever; and doubtless its length is a serious objection to it when we consider the consequent additional expense.

Brevity in such things is golden.

However you have inserted in your letter as follows "To publish the paper would suggest to the church at large "that the workers on the field and in the Office were not "in harmony with each other. This would be unwise if true "and we do not feel that it is true". I regret that what has been a source of so much anxiety to every one here should be viewed by "the Office", as not true.

It is very sad that "the word of harmony" should not be

suggested to the church at large. for really that body has no part in it = but that there has a deal of hardship is very true, and felt to all directly interested. To remedy this is one of the necessities for the Wand Prob, which as before seen tended to uniformity of instruction & church of proceedings. An advisory suggestion from an authorized tribunal, regarding the gospel heresy that with such steps was undermining the happiness and usefulness of so many conscientious, yet wished, earnest Christian workers, and the dangerous results from such gloomy, hopeless & repellent views of the blessed gospel of our Redeemer & Saviour — was also asked. & this last, as existing here was discussed most fully by the General Assembly of our church, for at their last session, inferior courts standing at the back door of this proceeding, were recommended before them to give account of their management of stewardships.

It was to these two very true conditions that my attention was called nearly two years ago by our ablest, most stable & reliable workers; hence I was earnestly requested to prepare such a paper, to be read before the annual meeting of missionary workers, as would in my judgement tend to remove these difficulties. I gave both earnest and prayerful solicitude to meet the conditions about us, and after I am very thankful that you can say, as you close your letter, "the workers in the field want now just what they in

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"Sympathy with us. or their letters to this Office would not
"be so cordially written".

At your earliest convenience please enclose to me my
paper, as it has fully answered the purpose for which it
was written, as well. too. the letter of the Utah Territory
enclosed with it. I wish to preserve their expression
regarding that which I was hearty in agreement in preparing.

Yours Sincerely

Thos Spencer Jr. Treasy.

Mrs Chas. C. Walker.

E. M. Fenton

Mora, N. Mex. Dec. 26th 1887.

Mrs. D. E. Finks,

Dear Madam:

You requested me, in your last letter, to write you and keep you informed in regard to my work in the Mission here. I should have written sooner except for two reasons 1st I wanted to become acquainted with everything connected with the school, so that I might write intelligently,

2nd I was kept so busy that I thought best to wait until the holidays when I would have more time to write fully to you.

When I arrived here, there were about 80 pupils enrolled. Mrs. Dilley was acting as Matron and teacher too, and was so worn out that she was taken sick immediately after my arrival, and has not been very strong since. The Matron's duties here are enough to task the strength of any woman. She seems to be steadily improving in health now.

Several of the scholars have gone out for various reasons, but many new ones are daily coming in. I think Miss Craig has had an average attendance in her room for the past two weeks of 48 or 49. She has over 80 enrolled. I have over 40 enrolled, but my scholars are not all as regular in attendance as here are. I think scholars and officers are pretty well satisfied with their new teacher and every thing seems to be running smoothly — here.

But I am sorry to have to say that the last letter sent here from the Board was very unsatisfactory to us all, both in tone and substance. Allow me

to say, that I sincerely believe that all the officers of this school have the best interests of the cause at heart and would not knowingly do anything to its detriment. Neither have they any desire to transgress any of the rules or regulations of the Board. But they do insist on courteous treatment. If any of our plans fail to meet with approbation from the Board, we would like to have its disapproval framed in courteous language. I, for one, do not intend to accept any other kind.

Now to my subject, or subjects for there are two—

1st in regard to the Chapel. We all feel the need of it greatly. We have no place to hold our meetings. Our own scholars fill our largest schoolroom to its utmost capacity. When we wish to have any speaking or entertainment (like our Christmas entertainment, for instance, which was a success and one of the best advertisements our school has ever had) we are obliged to go to the Court House, and we cannot always get it when we want it. Our first step in regard to the Chapel, was to write to Dr. Kirkwood who heartily endorsed our plan, and said he would do all he could for us. If you have not already heard from him in regard to it, no doubt you will before long.

2nd In regard to the Printing Press.—

This was refused point-blank and I was curtly told to "remember that I held my commission from this office" (in N.Y.) and it was "very much regretted" that I had written to Mr. Allen in regard to it. I thought we were allowed ~~some~~ degree of freedom, at least enough to buy a small Press out of our own pocke

ets. I had no idea I was transgressing any rules when I wrote to the Vice-President of the Board in regard to it, simply because she was a member of my own Presbytery and her husband, Dr Allen, connected with the Board of Publication, a friend of mine, who probably could and would be able to helpus in this enterprise.

We have here an Industrial School of nearly one hundred pupils. And what do they do?—Make their own beds, sweep their own rooms, do the chores, etc. In the Spring and Summer the boys do some farming. Would it not be far better to have something like a Printing Press, set of Carpenter tools, etc, and teach them how to use them, than to let them live here at the expense of the Board doing nothing towards their own support? This was the view we took of the matter. Of course we can go on as we are. Fact is if we consulted our own interest and convenience we would not make any such requests. But we would gladly do anything in our power to advance our cause among these people. And this appears to us to be one effective way to do so. I sincerely hope that the Board will carefully consider this matter and be able to make a wise decision. If it is not best to have these things, which we so earnestly desire, I dont want want them. But if it is best,— and so it seems to me now— I hope the Board will grant them.

With many thanks to you for your kindness to me, hoping to receive an early reply to this, I remain

Very respectfully

E. M. Fenton over

Mr. Dilley tells me that by permission from the Board he did buy part of a set of tools, and that the boys, have made most of the desks, tables, chairs benches, etc, which we have in use. They also roofed about 150 or 200 feet of buildings, thus saving us a heavy outlay for carpenter wages. Why not carry out this plan in other directions too?

E. M. P.

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Rev S Jackson

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6-22-88

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, June 2nd, 1888

Mrs Walker & Mrs Hinks

I have by this mail sent the Board a letter of Judge James Sheakley U. S. Commissioner at Wrangell concerning the taking up & carrying on of Mrs Young's enterpride at that place when she leaves. I wish you would give it a carful reading Mr Sheakley is a presbyterian and in full sympatthy with your work in this region.

If you conclude to discontinue the Home at Wrangell, the workers, Miss Robison. Mr & Mrs Lake & Mr Barnes are all needed at Sitka It was a great disappointment that Miss Chisholm did not come out. There are now between 160 & 170 children at Sitka, many of whom are too young & small to be of much help. And the mission force needs to be

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Sitka, Alaska, ..., 188....

largely increased. This being the only Industrial School in Alaska ought to be well sustained. The money expended on it is bearing good fruit, the additions to the Church last year at that point on profession of faith being 111.

I hope the Board will send Mr Eaton out this summer. I think the financial matters would run more smoothly & be better understood if he could come & look over the ground & have a good talk with the Missionaries

We will also be very glad to welcome any members of the W. Ex. Com

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

I hope the Boy's Uniform Suits are on their way here. They are urgently needed Dr & Mrs Henning have made a pleasant impression on the teachers.

Rev J. C. Kickwood DD.
7-26-88

Ashburnham Wis.
July 21st 1888

Dear Mrs Walters.

You will see by this letter that I am here yet. We are getting things into shape — I have succeeded in reducing expenses somewhat. Have let Miss Whitman go & have paid her. She expects to teach school in the fall & wanted to take a rest in the meantime. It was agreeable to her & it was better for our funds. I have this changed a Mexican who has been about the place for two or three years on the ground

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thus there was no work for him. We have a cook at $40 instead of one at $50 who wanted $60. And now what I want you to tell me all about is this! It seems to me if Mrs Coltman is to go into the work & her niece is to take the sewing room, Miss Williams will not be needed.

You know she is not commissioned but is here with the expectation of being permanently employed - She is very anxious to remain in the work here or elsewhere - Is. Santa Fe fully supplied? I mean the Mission School? She is a good woman I think, not very systematic but full of good nature. All like her & all but Miss Wilkins praise her - . Miss W. says she

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is easy to get along with but too easy going in her relations to those about her. They take advantage of her. He also says she has not order enough in her work.

I hate to see her go back to her home disappointed. It may be that the Dr will want to keep her here. I only write this to apprize you of what may be & to secure her a place if there be one for her. She wants to have a sister come where she may be, but Mrs Bryan says we had better not encourage her. She would not be an efficient worker & would be apt to give trouble. This good woman is very much of a lady. & does all the common work in the Cinematoria.

I hear good news from Dawson. Mr Walker has done well in the matter of building. I want to get down to see him soon. I do wish the Coltmans were here. It is now nearly three weeks since I come & I have put in a good deal of work. I hope the Board will give me what I have asked for settlement here. The sooner it is done the better. I never want just such a mess again to stir up. I have a good many thoughts on the vanity of all earthly things that I do not speak out & I have spoken a good many in frequent letters to the Board.

Kindly remember me to all in the office & to Edwards.

Very truly yours
J H Kirkwood

September 7, th. , 88

Mrs. D. E. Finks

Gonzales.
9.7.88

Dear sir The presbetery of santa fe, in the vegas Recomending one school en Llano county of Taos you remember that place not forget that school for three years had being and was made a good progress but now the commitee of womans not remember of this place the presbitery in the vegas remember me as the Teacher in that place if you like send me commision before the first of nobember if you want

your Brother in christ

Bartolome-Gonzales

Send to Dr Hickend

Mrs J. F. Kendall
4-27-88

La Porte. 2nd. Friday -
April 20. 1888.

My dear Mrs Walker.

My thanks are due to you for various communications received within the past few weeks, which have been read and inwardly digested, if not answered - That written about March 20th and containing the receipts from Indiana for the Richmond Building Fund showed that at that date we were still about $300.00 short of the $1000.00 we had asked for. I know that some considerable sum has been sent since; and I hope that the total sum does not fall very far short of $1000.00 - When convenient, and if not too much trouble, I should be very glad to have you send me the figures from Indiana

Fort Wayne, and will manage it this year, I think - But when April Mtg. comes the whole thing will come up and we must have good reason to show for it. if we go on - I find that the no of copies of H. M. monthly taken in this Presby, has fallen from 70 last year to 24 this - (I think those are the figures) - I was both surprised and pained at those figures were read in our Home Secretary's Report at the Ann. Mtg of our Woman's Soy - held here last week, and when I called attention to it and spoke very earnestly in remonstrance against such a falling off, was met by the statement that many now take The Church at Home and Abroad, and then we have the column in the Interior which is the best of the H. M. monthly any way, & so we do not need that. What do you think of its working that way? Will enough more read the column in the Interior, to pay for those who on that acct give up the monthly? I do not wish to advocate a narrow or penny wise policy, but think these things should be taken into accts - I trust you may have very blessed & profitable meetings in Philadelphia - The results for the year is grand or is it not? I trust in this last

Yours,
Julia B. Kendall.

by Presbyteries, up to the close of your fiscal year - which is April 10th, is it not? You speak of the Richmond fund as about completed, and ask that the surplus may be appropriated to some of the other buildings in Utah that have not fared so well - I would ask that you use as much of Indiana's money for Richmond as may be needed to complete the building there, and to furnish it as much as may be considered necessary for the successful prosecution of the work - And apply the rest where it is most needed in Utah - And sometime when it has been appropriated let me have a statement of how much has been used in Richmond, & how much elsewhere - & where - so that I may have a clear understanding of the matter before me next April mtg -

Thanks to you and to the hospitable ladies of Philadelphia Presl Society, for the kind invitation extended for the meeting during General Assembly - but I shall not be able to go this year - I had thought that if my husband were made delegate, I did try to go with him, & did much like to be at the mtgs - But he is not, and to go so far and alone is too formidable an undertaking, to say nothing of leaving him to shift for himself while I am gone - Rev W. K. Wright of Michanaka is delegate from this Presy, and I think will take his wife, who is our Presl Treasurer, and a bright woman, and one of our best missionary workers - I think the meetings will not be lost on her -

I want to write you a little about Miss Hamilton's column in the Interior - The paper is very little taken in the southern part of this state, the Herald and Presbyter being the Presbyterian paper of all that section, and the Presl Soc's there will not do much if anything towards her salary, which you know is to be doubled for the coming six months - We can undoubtedly raise the whole for the state in these three northern Pres's if best - i.e in Crawfordsville, Logansport and

Rev. H. C. Kirkwood

Mrs Walker

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Colorado Springs Colo
Nov. 19th 1888

Dear Mrs Walker

Your two letters reached me to day — I will send the new plans to day. I hope you will be pleased with them. The Architects estimate on them is something less than $10,000 exclusive of plumbing. That he could not figure on. Of course they have not yet been subjected to building bids or estimates. I can only have Mr Walker can build on the Architects figures.

I do not send the working details as you could do nothing with them. I hope you will be careful to return the Specification with the plans & send both to me.

I am so glad Mr Walker

is to take the work. When is he
now? I have not heard from
him for several week though
I have written & sent him
money two times. I wrote on
Saturday to find out his
whereabouts & <u>whatabouts</u>

I know Miss Fleming is
going & I learn that our
Miss Allison wishes to be relieved
after the holidays for the rest
of the school year. What is to
become of the school I do not
know. Miss Decker does not
seem to be satisfactory to her in
any way. They need a good
teacher in Miss Flemings place
& an assistant in the school
room. Miss Wilson might do
very well for the latter, she would
not, in my judgement do for the
former. She has hardly force
enough but is good & true & would
do well as an assistant. She

might do temporarily in Miss Fleming's place if Miss Allison were there to take charge of other matters.

I understood that Miss Dreher was to take Miss Fleming's place & Miss H. that of Miss Johnson. This would bring her into the School room as an assistant. One person cannot do the School work especially in that building.

You must not say anything about, I mean against, my leaving the School Department but you make me feel worse than I do. I shall feel very strangely to be without it but that so seems to be the order of Providence unless Providence has not yet shown all the leadings that are to be used. I have enjoyed the work. What others have called the most troublesome I have

enjoyed the most because I have
then felt that I was doing
some good — helping everybody.
I do not leave it without great regret.
I wish you would ask Dr Kendall
to show you a letter written
by Mrs Riggs to me in regard
to this work. I value it for
the testimony it contains.
It is very pleasant to me
to feel that both divisions of
the Synod want me to stay
with them. I did not expect
it — indeed I had no reason to
expect it. I thought the Board
had withdrawn its confidence —
that surely that portion of the
Synod would do so also. Individually
have written letters I would not
part with for anything but which
I would be ashamed to show even
my best friends. They are so
warm in their expressions of love
& confidence. If it were not that

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I have long seen that the work is suffering because of my inability to work at all. I would love to remain where I have been. But I know that is not the thing to be done—

I am sorry you have not heard from the ladies meeting. They had a good one & I know wife, who greatly enjoyed it, would have written but for the terrible affliction that came upon us just after they met & adjourned in the sudden death of her dear father. She has had her hands & heart very full even since. I hope to send you something in a day or two if she gets time to give me the items. Wife is the only Missionary report that has given — on Home Missions, I think we can furnish you with a copy.

I will send with this a

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newspaper copy of a little memorial of Father Mathias Shaw prepared. We are to have it in pamphlet form. I will try to leave you one of them

You ask about my health. I have not been well since the summer at Albuquerque but since my last visit there, because of the Board's action, I have been very much depressed. My indorsement by the Fifty has made me feel less the action of the Board, yet because I love the good opinion of the members of that Board as well as the men themselves I shall long feel the effects of the action taken. I have as yet no report of Dr Phoenix's investigation, though I see things are going on as I proposed.

Very truly yours

J A Kirkwood

H. C. Richmond

ans'd

Colorado Springs Colo
Dec. 26th 1885

Dear Mrs Walker—

Your letter came a few days since & gave me considerable anxiety lest the ladies had a wrong impression concerning my leaving the work, or rather the cause of my doing so.

This has been increased by a letter from a lady who had heard a report from one of your last meetings.

I did not leave the work because I want to do so. It is not even true that I have resigned but it is true that in one sense I am forced out of it by the pressure of providential arrangements. My work has grown so great that I cannot attend to it all. The Synod sees this & arranges to divide the field & really takes me out of the School work to attend more closely to the work of the Churches.

I am sorry that I cannot retain the whole field but that seems impossible. I would gladly have taken the southern half but that seems unwise. I am therefore shut up to Colorado & Wyoming.

This arrangement may not continue long as I do not think I shall like the position. But I am not the one to say anything about that. I will stay in it so long as our Master sees fit & then he will give me something else to do.

Please express to the ladies who know me my appreciation of this great kindness. I had a good deal of interest in the work. I hope I have been able to do something in it, but the thoughts of your active work for the unsaved & uncared for of these exceptional populations have made me more anxious to do those any other one thing except the Master's love, whence it comes. I shall help the work more than I now know.

I shall never cease to have a great interest in it. It will be a pleasure to do all in my power to advance the Cause I love so well—

While this is the position I am in, it is a strange fact that the Board has, as yet, given me no release from the work. I do not know that they have even taken the Synod's suggestion or application into consideration. I do not think they are anxious to do so, for they are constantly piling on me work pertaining to the Schools. What I am to do or what will come out of this whole matter I cannot tell. I wish it were better, for I will lose my health on Colorado if I am not at liberty to give more time to the work here.

Am expecting Mr Walker daily. We have a very sick boy. Night Monitor has been ill for two days & have fewer Dentist fever.

Very truly Yours
J. H. Kirkwood

Get two copies of H. M. M. & Mr. Wilson's life -

Miss L. C. Lawrey

Haines Normal & Industrial School,
575 Calhoun, St.
Augusta, Ga. 6, 16, '88

7-9-88

Freedmen's School

Mrs. C. C. Walker,
53 Fifth Ave
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Walker:

We are very anxious to have a picture of Mrs. Haines, to greet our girls on the opening of our school in Sept. 1st Wed.

The school is named for Mrs. Haines whom I met at the Gen. Assembly in Minneapolis in 1886. I was greatly impressed with Mrs. Haines' quiet earnestness for the work and thought our school could be named for no worthier person than that noble woman. My girls are anxious to know something of her. As yet we know very little of her. Rev. Payne sent us a

magazine a few years ago
that had the mere synopsis
of a very little of her life.
We have been anxious for
the picture & in my perplexity
I turned to Miss Shields of
the Freedman's Department
& by her was referred to you.
Can you send us the picture,
if not do you know of any
one who would?
We would be glad for any
thing of the history of Mrs.
Haines.

Respectfully
Miss Lizzie C. Lazey
Prin.
Haines N & I. School.

Mrs K. J Lovett

Agua de Lobo N. M.
Sept 14th 1888

Mrs. C. E. Walker.

Dear Madame.

I should have written to you before but I have been waiting to see if we could not get our school house built before I wrote again. The men in the neighborhood have been so busy getting their crops harvested that they have put off building until they finished - or until they could find the time. I am pleased with the interest that is manifested and we can count on commencing school on the first monday in Oct. That is, if nothing prevents. Of course I do not think the Board will find fault with

men a great worry to me ever since I undertook to get the school started here but I think we will come out all right. People from Arroyo Seco and Arroyo Hondo want to send their children to school and want me to take some of them in my home, but I will not be able to do that. I will try to secure them boarding places in the neighborhood.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience. and all suggestions will be gratefully rec'd.

Please remember us and our work in your prayers.

Yours very respy
(Mrs.) K. J. Lovett
Taos Co. Agua de Lobo
N. M.

us if we should be delayed a few days. I am still expecting a full school. The interest seems to be greater if any thing than it was at first.

I rec'd a cheque of $10.00 from Miss M. A. Graves to expend just where I thought it was needed. And I do not think we could have built our school house without the help - I did not ask her for help but I had been hoping and praying - oh! so hard for help, and one can what a thing it was to receive such a surprise and joy to receive the help we so much needed. Our crops are failures this year, we will not make our living for the next year. And while we are all willing to work and do all we can, we could never have raised the money to finish the building. I would like to ask a favor of the Board viz; there are extra benches and a black board at both Ranches and Tars, Will the Board please request them to let us have such furniture as they do not need? As long as it is not needed there and can be used elsewhere it seems to me that it would be a good idea to get it. It will save an expense to whoever furnishes the school houses here. If we can get furniture there I will be able to buy a stove with some of the money that I have. I will send an itemized bill to the Board after we have the building up so as to show what I have done. Will also send one to Miss. Graves. Will you please attend to the "furniture question" at the earliest opportunity. It has

and we at times feel
very much like giving up, but
as we have been told that we
took the school when it was in
a very distracted state and
should be thankful that we
are doing even as well
as we are, we try to feel
hopeful for the future.
I am studying Spanish so
that I may be able to
converse with the people
more and so be enabled to do
them good. I write this as not
as a complaint but rather to
inform you just how matters
are - that you may not feel we
do not take an interest in
the work and are working as
far as we can see for the best
interest of the school. If you can
give me any suggestions please do
so. Yours Very Truly C. E. Lyon
Box 1014

C. E. Lyon

Santa Fe. N. M.
Jan 14th "88

Mrs. D. E. Finks
280 Broadway
N York.

Dear Madam:—
I feel inclined this afternoon to trespass upon your time and give a few of my thoughts expression. Since the first of this year the weather has been cold and very disagreeable with considerable snow upon the ground; this has prevented several of the smaller children returning and consequently has not tended to build up our school

or increase our hopes for the future, however as parents promise their children to us when weather becomes settled and warm we try not to feel discouraged. Then too it has been a rather severe winter and one family has not been able to pay home expenses owing to the dull times. I tried to persuade the father that we were willing to wait on him knowing that as soon as able he would pay us, but his pride is too great and he refuses to send them (the children) until he is able to meet all demands. Mrs. Finks. the Academy building is so far from the main part of the city and hard of access - being

located on the summit of a steep hill that we are at a disadvantage. Several who send children to the Kinder-garten say that if we were down town, or in a better location, they would send their little ones to us for the afternoon that they might learn to read. People would prefer their children to walk a longer distance on level ground than to climb that hill. As I wrote you, when I first came, the school was broken up by several things that happened last June and many scholars left. We have done our best to build up the school but so far it has seemed up hill work

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Mrs Walker

Dear Friend:—

Miss Anne Clemens commissioned by the Board for Spring City arrived at that place late Friday evening last after a visit of two weeks with her sister at Hyrum. This morning she taught school until eleven o'clock & dismissed. This afternoon she came over to Mt P. in company with Mrs Sorenson formerly teacher in Spring Cy and informed me that she could not possibly stay in S. C. any longer. She went to a quack Dr we have in town and he told her she had heart trouble & must rest. I advised her not to consult him, but the chosen attorney. Of course [illegible]

nothing to the contrary, she may have heart trouble, but I am aware that there are two kinds of heart trouble. I think homesickness is the chief trouble. The fact is Mrs Walker's poor child should never have been commissioned for this work. Everything was a revelation to her nothing pleased her at all. Of course she's but a child & one should not expect too much. But what is to be done about poor Spring City. Please remember last yrs experience. The methodists have sent me a good teacher. Do you not think that place in which I have toiled & wept & prayed and worked has been greatly wronged. Miss Whitehead was taken away at the eleventh hr last year and then Mrs Sullivan this year if you wish to drive me away

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from this field this is just the ways to do it. I cannot I cannot sit here and see work for which I have have toiled so long and hard, die in this way. It takes the life right out of me.
I wish to speak also of Miss Osmonde. Miss Osmonde had no idea of the nature of this work until she arrived on the field. She was told that this was a girls boarding school and did not know that there was a boys in it. She says if she had known that there were any boys in the school she would not have come. And then again I asked for a teacher now Miss Osmonde has studied some of the advanced branches but has never taught them. She has been used teaching for two yrs in a Normal Training School in Davenport Iowa

but has been in the Primary Department. I trust that she may become efficient, but she is entering a new sphere and does not seem to enter it with very good grace. Poor Mrs Walker please do not conclude that I am a fault finder for I know how much more the B'd and the G. Com must have on their hands to harass & worry them than I can concieve of. I simply write these things among others to show that there are many things to worry at this end of the line, also. I was in Rock Island Ill. this summer and had I been informed that Mrs Osmonde was commissioned for Mt D. I could have visited her and set things straight. There is a capital lady in Rock Island Ill. who I think would come to Spring City

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or take the Principalship of our School, either. Her name is Miss Addie Cook, daughter of Judge Cook of that place. She is a devoted Xtn worker. I have known her for years. She is also a good & experienced teacher. A physician whom I was instrumental in getting to come out here, has been here about two months. He thinks of locating here. He is an Elder in one of the Chs there and a very zealous Christian. He says that before coming here he would have recomended a dozen or more persons for mission work in Utah, but Addie Cook is the only one that he could now recomend, heartily recomend for this work. He knew Miss Ormonde & was very helpful to me in allaying Miss Ormondes disappointment

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Pastor Presbyterian Church, 9-26-88

Mount Pleasant, Utah, Sep 17th 1888

Mrs C. E. Walker
New York

Dear Friend:

Miss Clymens the teacher appointed to Spring City has come and gone. She came to Mt Pleasant, as I wrote you a few days ago and informed me that she felt too unwell to teach and wished to go immediately to her sister who is teaching at Hyrum in Cache valley. I told her that perhaps she had better wait a few days at least. It might be well to dismiss the school and announce that there would be school again the following Monday. It was Monday afternoon that she came to see me. She was very much vexed because I would not advise her to give up the work immediately. Friday I received

a letter from Miss Sorensen stating that Miss Clemens left last Thursday. Miss Sorensen writes that she thinks the girl is off her balance. Miss S. writes "She says and does the strangest things. One moment she will act like a silly child, at another like something so different, but never like a sensible woman". She writes "I have tried hard to have her stay at least one month, but to-day she says that she cannot even begin the work". "I had no business to write to the Board, it was the biggest fool thing that I ever did & aught to have remained at home and washed dishes for my mother". Poor child, doubtless homesickness had a great deal to do with her giving vent to such expressions. But from the first she impressed all with whom

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she came in contact, that she was neither adapted for nor in sympathy with the work. I do sincerely pray that our work in the town may not be utterly wrecked. I wrote to you a few days ago in reference to Miss Addie Cook of Rock Island Illinois. I know her and think that she would do a good work in Spring City. Please do not delay in getting a teacher for Spring City I have written to Miss Cook and I think she will address you.

Miss Osmonde seems to be settling down to business and I trust that she will do good work. The people seem to like her, and I hope that she will take hold of the work with both hands and build up the school

Yours very Truly

Edward N. Murphy.

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If Miss Cook could be secured for Spring City I think she would do a grand work there

Yours very truly
Edward N. Murphy.

Mrs Murphy has been quite unwell for about three weeks.
E. N. M.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

Corner Second South and Second East Sts.

Prof Kilbepaugh
att to

Salt Lake City, July 4th 1888

Mrs. D. E. Finks,
New York.

Dear Madam:

At your suggestion I had considerable correspondence in reference to the employment of Mrs. Bailey of Kiskwood seminary in this school, writing several letters back to Mrs. B. and to others about her. From all sources I find that she is an excellent primary teacher, but that she has little taste for work in higher departments. Now we had long ago decided to place Miss Whitman in the First Primary department next year; experience has proven the wisdom of this change. This would leave the 1st Intermediate still open. But Mrs. B. does not wish to be separated from her daughter. We could not think of giving the 2nd Intermediate grade to the daughter as it is the most difficult grade in the school; whereas Miss B. is young and almost inexperienced; and Dr McNiece does not think it would be wise to place

a young girl in the higher depart-
ment of the Camp Mission school, -
the lower dept - Miss Lincoln will keep.
All these matters were fully discuss-
ed at our Trustees' meeting last even-
ing; in view of all the facts relating
to Mrs. B. and daughter, it was thought
not best to offer the place to Mrs. B.
Miss Venie Bartlett, who taught at
Camp Mission, when Mr. Newell was there,
very much desired a place as teacher
in our school. Her health is now ex-
cellent; we know of her qualifica-
tions very well; since her return from
Idaho where she taught very successfully,
she has been an enthusiastic church
and S.S. worker; and for local rea-
sons largely the Board were very de-
sirous of giving her employment. At
first I thought I should prefer an East-
ern teacher, but was persuaded that Miss
Bartlett's large acquaintance in Salt
Lake would be very useful to a teacher,
and accordingly the Board decided to
place her in Miss Laura Moore's po-
sition. We hope that this arrang-
ment will meet your approval,

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and that it will result wisely - Mr. J. U. Smith who is visiting his parents in the East reports to me that he thinks he has found a most desirable teacher for the position which he will leave to take that vacated by Miss M. E. Moore. I will correspond with her about it, but Mr. Smiths judgment would have much weight with all of us who know him -

I sent to-day to Mrs. Walker for the Ex. Com - my report for the past three years - I hope you will find some facts of interest there -

Yours sincerely
J. G. Millspaugh

P.S. I find on glancing over this letter that it is hardly intelligible. My continued illness after the close of school and the weakness which still lasts have left me almost unable to attend to correspondence. I greatly hope for speedy recovery.

and if a room or two
could be put up near
the school house they
could live there or
should I go I would
want the room put
up close to some dwelling
Miss G. has furniture
but I have not but
could get it furnished
if the Board would
build the room. The
people at "Elm Spring" go
are so anxious for some

Miss L. B. Morrison
10-17-88
ack
Note Dr Hill would [illegible]
[illegible] she cd consult
not Hill

Tahlequah I. T.
Oct. 11, 1888

Dear Mrs. Fiske

We are in a quandary as to what we are to do when the school at the "Mission" is completed. The building is commenced and will be completed in a month or six weeks.

Mr. Hill has said when
the school house is
finished he will have
only the girls from
the Mission. If so
there will not be enough
work for two teachers to
do. This Mission can
only accomodate twenty
one girls now and with
only one teacher, twenty
five can be accomodated.
As you know only half
of the girls are ten

school in the morning
and half in the aftern-
oon. We understand
that "Elm Springs" was
promised a teacher
but she has disap-
pointed them. Now
either Miss Gurney
or myself are willing
to go out there, provided
some accomodation
can be made for a
teacher. Miss G. has
her mother with her

to teach. Then and have
gone to work in good
earnest to have a
school house ready.
They have given ~~to~~ time
money and labor, and
I feel they ought to be
helped. Will you tell
us what is to be done
by faith. Feel that the
money should be used
where it will accomplish
the most good, knowing
that it is the Lord's

money. We do not know
what Mr. Hill's plans
are. I am for the school
but I can assure
you we would like
to know. Miss Gurney
requested to ask you
to please have her
commission sent and
I would like mine
also. Will you please
consider this matter
and let us know
what is to be done

Miss G would prefer
being in a day school
on account of her
mother. but should the
Board wish to retain
her at the "Mission" I
am willing to go some
place else. I am willing
to make what ever
sacrifice will be necessary.
Hoping to hear from
you soon

I remain
Sincerely
Lizzie B. Morrison

Prof Millspaugh
and

Salt Lake City, Aug. 8th '88

Mrs. C. E. Walter,
New York.

Dear Madam: Upon reaching home last Saturday evening, I found your letter awaiting me. Since then I have been engaged in ascertaining the cost of making the necessary renovation of the building for the taking of the girls who will be received exclusively into the Boarding Dept. for the next year. In the first place Dr McNiece and I consulted the R. R. authorities in reference to the time required for carpets to reach Salt Lake from New York by freight. We learned that fully four weeks were necessary to get goods here from N.Y. As the school opens on Sept. 3d, and as the carpets would have to be sewed and put down after reaching here

it does not seem possible for us to wait for them. Particularly is this true as parents will bring their daughters to the school a week before the opening to inspect the rooms; and of course they must be ready by that time. We are very sorry that this makes it necessary for us to purchase carpets here; for we greatly prefer that you should do it. Carpets, — the best all wool ingrain, — will cost 80¢ a yard here.

I find upon carefully estimating absolutely necessary outlays that we shall need fully $300.00 to make the repairs. After reading carefully your letter, Dr McNiece and I understood it to say that you would find us the help necessary to do the work; so the Board has authorized me to go ahead with it. I can get it done without paying cash for it, but of course shall need the cash at the earliest possible moment.

I will see that you have a careful statement returned you for every cent of the outlay; but I must beg you to send at least part of the money at earliest convenience, for our exchequer is exhausted.

Yours sincerely,

J. G. Kilpatrick

Rev E. N. Murphy

Rev. Edward N. Murphy 9-26-88

Pastor Presbyterian Church,

Mount Pleasant, Utah, Sep 6th 1888

Mrs C. E. Walker
New York

Dear Friend

The teacher for Spring Cty, Miss Clemens, has not yet arrived. The westerdist teacher is on the ground. The morman schools have opened and several of those who would have attended our school are appropriated. If Miss Clemens or some one else does not open school by next monday they will nearly all be swept into the other schools. Every mission teacher should if possible be at her post by the 1st day of Sep. There must be an even race at least, or we do not stand much show. I have not yet seen Miss Clemens but I understand that she has never taught and is only eighteen

yrs old. Of course she may succeed but she certainly has a task before her. The mormons have lately bought property adjoining our school property in which they have begun school. The methodists have a first class French teacher there. Miss Sorensen who taught last year is almost beside herself. She has been looking for Mrs Clemens ever since Presbytery. Mrs. Clemens' sister at Hyrum promised to let her know a few days before her sister was to come, of her coming as she expected to visit her at Hyrum for a few days. She wished to give her a little surprise by having the children meet her when she came, but not a word has been heard from her.

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I wish to write about another matter also. Miss Christine Larsen our Primary teacher has been going in company more or less for more than a year with a young Dr by the name of Findley. Dr Findley not only gets intoxicated now and then, but the best men in town tell me that he is as bad in other ways as a man well can be. Besides he is an infidel & scoffer. I have talked with Miss Larsen and warned her against keeping company with him, and others have done the same but all to no purpose. She does not accompany him to Church as she formerly did, but he calls on her goes buggyriding with him &c. Now all this is bringing reproach upon the cause and I am of the opinion that Miss Larsen should

do one of two things
she should either give up Dr
Lindley or the school work.
As far as I have anything to
say about it –
When I left home I thought that
Miss Larsen had discarded him
but I was mistaken. Had I known
that this thing was continuing
I should have mentioned the
matter when in N. Y. I am sorry
to mention this but I think that
it is due to the best interests
of the work. I believe Miss
Larsen to be a good girl but
she will not take the advice of
her best friends.
I hope to hear from you soon con
cerning the teachers building and
also with reference to an advanced
appropriation for lines Home the
last of Aug each yr

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I should be very glad to be able to enlarge the Girls Home during this year. Please remember the size of our dining room 13½ ft × 13½ the kitchen is very small and inconvenient. We need more than twice as much room as we now have if we would keep pace with the increasing opportunities. $2800 or $3000 is needed to enlarge the Girls Home. I told Dr Kendall when in New York of this much needed building. His reply was You must have it. I shall never forget that answer, neither shall I forget your encouraging words. Mrs Murphy sends love.

Yours in the work

Edward N. Murphy.

Please do not let Miss Larsen know that I have written about her entanglements

Miss M Cullough
7-5-88

Hungerford Academy.

REV. J. A. LIVINGSTON SMITH, Principal.
MISS MAGGIE H. MCCULLOUGH, } Assistants.
~~MISS KATE COX,~~
Miss Munger

Springville, Utah, Sep. 5 1888

My dear Mrs. Walker.

As our school has opened and under way I thought you would be interested to know how matters were adjusted. Altho' we have not the boarding department according to the proposed plan I think the arrangement is satisfactory.

A lady wishing to place her children in school has taken a house in the town, one square from the Academy, and boards Miss Crugle, who rooms in the Acad, myself and five pupils. One pupil who has not yet come assists in the boarding house for her board. So that we will have six pupils in the Academy as boarders.

With the money contributed by

Mr Phraigner we were able to furnish two rooms but not with single bedsteads as the two for each room would cost $7.00 more than the double and with the money in hand we could not make it cover the necessary expenses. If the bedding is not already prepared you might send at least enough for two double beds; then if the other rooms are furnished with single bedsteads the bedding can be sent to suit them. I think we would have little difficulty in filling our rooms were they furnished.

Our organ has arrived and gives a great deal of satisfaction, for which accept our hearty thanks

It would be glad to hear from you soon

Very truly yours

Maggie H. McCullough

G. Neal
Niagara Co.

Honeoye Falls N. Y.
Sept 5 '88

To Woman's Ex. committee. N. Y.
Mrs M. E. Boyd Treas.

Dear Mrs Boyd.
We held our regular monthly meeting this afternoon. our society has decided to work for a mission scholarship Thro' Freedmen. under the management of Mrs Fisher. who lectured in our town a short time ago.
inclosed please find $1.00 kindly send me.
Thanking you for your kindness, I remain
Yours Sincerely.
Georgiana Neal.

531 N. Fourth St.,
Marietta, Ohio,
July 23, 1888.

My dear Mrs. Finks: -

A little more than a year ago you asked me to give you, when we should be fairly settled, the details of our plan of work at Tahlequah, while we were dividing the matron's duties between two of our teachers.

At the time, I could not find the leisure to do so, and tho it has troubled my conscience ever since, I cannot tell how it has happened that I have never written. This Monday morning, however, I have taken up my pen determining to write that-

letter before any other, and so at last fulfill my promise.

I perhaps can do no better than to give you the outline of a day's work.

The day's duties began between half past four and five A. M., when, having been roused myself by an alarm clock, I waked the two girls whose business it was to prepare breakfast. When they came down I gave out, from store-room and locked closet, the materials for the meal, with the necessary directions.

At quarter before six the rising bell rung, tho it was ~~usually~~ frequently anticipated by every member of the family, and at half past six (in winter, earlier in summer) we breakfasted, one of the girls acting as waiter.

Breakfast over, three or four girls whose regular work it was,

cleared the tables and washed the dishes, while I superintended that work & the morning sweeping, dusting &c. At half past eight the girls and I started to school, leaving Miss Armstrong to her own devices, which sometimes meant visiting the families of our pupils, and unless the mid-day meal was to consist of something for which the girls could prepare before leaving, she attended to beginning it at the proper time. At eleven each day, girls were dismissed (the older ones taking regular turns) to go home, to our home and finish the preparations. Dinner at half past twelve left just time for the after dinner work (superintended by myself) allowing Miss Armstrong and the girls to start for school at half past one.

In the afternoon I sometimes wrote business letters, made calls,

aid until the latter part of the term when Miss A. insisted upon taking that work, I inspected the girls' rooms. Unless for some reason I must be away from the house, I usually attended to the supper work, before and after.

Then came family prayers, conducted by one of the teachers, after which the girls were occupied in their rooms with sewing study &c. Miss Miller attended to the sewing at odd times, evenings & Saturday, in addition to her four & a half hours of teaching per day. Miss A. & I sometimes helped a little but the burden of it fell upon her.

At ten o'clock the retiring bell sounded, followed by a tap fifteen minutes later, when all lights must be out. Then I made a tour of examination from third floor to kitchen, visiting each room to see that girls,

fires, and windows were as they should be.

On Saturday the routine was somewhat different. School was not in session and the scrubbing brush, broom, & mop ruled the day. Every flight of stairs, the hall floors, and ~~other~~ floors not carpeted were scrubbed or ~~mop~~ mopped; windows washed as they needed it; closet, store-room, & safe thoroughly cleaned, while in the kitchen, cooks prepared such food for Sunday as would cause least work for that day and would yet provide better fare than usual. I always enjoyed the Saturday work, tho it was somewhat perplexing to be wanted in a score of places at once & by people who could not wait.

The girls always worked so cheerfully and merrily that it was a pleasure to help them beside the satisfaction of having

the house as sweet and clean.

The supplies were ordered by Miss Armstrong and myself from day to day as occasion demanded, except the beef which Miss Miller usually selected.

Now as to my opinion of the plan; it was the only thing I could do. If I must plan the work and be responsible for the organizing of the whole thing, I must be in a position where I could literally put my own hand upon the work and know by trying it myself, just what I ought to expect from each girl.

Under the same circumstances, with the same amount of experience on my part, I still think this plan would be best for me; but if, with my present experience, I should be called to do the same work again, I could accomplish it as well with a matron.

I have written all these pages more for the sake of my promises than because I felt as tho they would be of use to you. I hope you have not been wearied in reading them.

The more I think of the matter, the more desirous am I of again taking up home missions work. Should there be a suitable opening for which those already upon your lists are not claimants, will you remember my name?

Lest I should not have said that in this letter which ~~should~~ do full justice to Miss Armstrong and Miss Miller, I wish to add that they were tireless & faithful workers, and that I never knew either of them to slight or ~~think~~ shirk the smallest duty.

Yours sincerely —
Minnie M. Ar.

Miss M. Ar.

Jacques Lamoulier
Rodolphe de Valtellynal

Mrs E. F. Pomeroy
3-13-88

Blankets have been sent for

Minneapolis.
145. N. 10th St.
Feby 23d 1888.

My dear Mrs Walker -

My heart aches:
I have read your letter to the Societies with dimmed eyes. My Bible opened to the 46th Psalm. and I feel stronger. for I have left the sorrow with the Lord.

I don't wonder that our dear President needed rest & change. And that to you. And all our dear Ex Com^tee there come headaches. heart-aches. and sleepless nights. But the "Lord of hosts is with us — He will be exalted among the heathen" -

3-13-88
Mrs S. E. Oliver
306. S. 6th St.
Minneapolis

She is very fond of her life member-ship of the Form Board:

The object of writing is this - Will you - send one of these letters to "Mrs W. W. McNair Cor 13th St & Lindenn Ave. Minneapolis" with a few words of your own. You may reach her heart & money - It would be a fearful responsibility for her to refuse -

You remember she lives next to Mrs E. M. Wilson - is very wealthy - a widow - her house was full at Genl Assembly - and she liked us

I do feel as if you would reach her by personal appeal - I have tried, but cannot -

Mrs R. F. Lewis of St Paul - might respond to you - 3-13-88.

Dear Mother in Israel - Mrs Olivia Hall Gunn now 1000 - this year - more church - this is sixty years - I think that appeal might reach her - She has fine legacy & wants to broaden her College - Think all earnestness a factor in our H. M. Soc. - and herself very much interested - I Sabbath Eight to go to her church now - but - Perhaps - your humble prayer as you will pour out your full bumbling heart on behalf of your Christ & The dear Lord - seems intimate in answer to my prayer - I have been interrupted - Lord - Conven - I am very with a delightful day - Thank God for the burden - It has been very busy - Pray with - Stick - Pray - Pray - Pray

1920 Dodge St Omaha
Mch. 21st 1888

My dear Mrs Walker.

I am thinking much of you & the other dear women of the Ex. com. of Home Board. How you are working, & will work for the next six weeks. I shall never forget the work that belongs to a General Assembly, & somebody has to be nearly crushed with the care & responsibility. God help whoever it is this year —

Do you know that I am I am hoping & expecting to come to Philadelphia to the meeting? My good husband expects to come as delegate, & so I of course must go too! Don't that be a

most burden for you — if you should think it

If Mrs Harris & the other members of the committee should be here please mention it to them

Mrs P. L. Perrine

I dont know anything about the arrangements, but if there are any deductions that I can take advantage of, I shall be very glad to know it. I expect to stay through the whole time & mean to take in all that I am capable of. I do not know whether any other member of Synodical Committee will come or not. Mrs Hardy is to go to Freeport to the Annual meeting of the Board of M. M. & I fear that is all she will be able to do. How I wish she could be at Phil. Wouldnt she enjoy it — Dont it too bad we have to give up Miss Moore — I hope we will have another as good to take her place — Our work is going on very smoothly. We had our Prairie Meeting the 1st of March & a good one too, next week I am to be in Winnebago County,

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Mrs A. M. Peake

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[illegible]

it was most curiosity that prompted them to come, but they may come for another purpose sometime. It is much easier to induce the young men and boys to attend service and school than the young ladies. All the people here are foreigners with but two or three exceptions which makes it somewhat difficult until one becomes accustomed to their manners.

Although there are many discouragements to be met, still the outlook is not without promise knowing God will give the harvest in His own and time. It is ours to watch and work and pray.

Pray for the work in Springfield that it may be blessed the coming year and that those who are near to the Kingdom may be fully persuaded.

Yours very truly, Alice M. Peck.

Mrs E. F. Pomeroy
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145. S. 10th St.
Minneapolis Mar 5/88.

My dear Mrs Walker:

Your good letter rec'd, and I do wish I could give the help needed for the girl at Sisseton.

1st There are very few German girls here. Our best help is either Norwegian or Swede. It is a little harder to find the good Norwegian. If you desire we can I think find a good neat, strong Christian Swede. (possibly Norwegian) Wages will be more than you expect. Not less than $4. per wk. And some ladies with whom I have consulted say not less than $10. per mo. Some of our good ladies are on

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up there in June, after return
from Phila - to visit a few
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the search with you. I expect a girl here tomorrow who has been recommended.

What shall I do? Will you stating terms, qualifications &c. I think her face would have to be seen, and a pledge given by the girl to remain for a certain time?

We have a large Swede element here. Some excellent Pastors and earnest Christians.

The Mormon Missy's never make much headway among the Swedes here. Tho' they often come, & we is here now!

Good girls are scarce here as also farther West. and they command good wages. I want to help you, if possible in this. Now about our Annual Mtg. I hope & fully expect to go. Friends insist upon it that I am to go.

I have urged Mrs Hoyt to attend. She is such a grand woman. I long to have thoroughly acquainted. She is very anxious to be present, but in June goes to her Summer home in Maine. She thinks she could not go to Phila. & then return for her family.

Mrs Judge Torrance of Minneapolis will probably go. her Husband goes also from our Synod. I have not rec'd a scratch of the pen from Mrs Kingland. Tho' I have written her several times the first week after Synod writing a long letter about our State work. Mr Kingland has written me, in answer to my request to take part in our Pres't Mtg. We shall be

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some says - The churches in St Paul go on steadily in advance - altho' we dont reach Mrs R. P. Lewis church - Minneapolis Societies are heartily enlisted in the work - In the scattered country villages, our extreme severe weather has been a hindrance to all Missy work - But the forces are rallying this Spring - A good deal of correspondence has been done - You cannot realize how severe our winter has been - I fear we have not reached the amt of money in Minnesota, that we have hoped & prayed for - But I am sure - of a general deepened & increasing interest - A greater desire to do our work with system and method - Then too, we have found some

grand new workers - So on the whole - "we do" thank God and take courage" Bands have increased and some young people's societies really merit special praise — Their growth has been in the right direction. a spiritual atmosphere increasing their helpfulness -

Your 'appeal' lies in my portfolio - where my eye constantly falls upon it - for I want to keep it on my heart in prayer - that God may use it for his glory - I could distribute some very wisely -

I love to ask special strength for you daily - that the Lord may be very gracious - and fulfill all your petitions - I had a kind message from Mr Walker by Miss W. Yours very lovingly -

S. E. Pottenger -

We thank God for the results -
We gathered $250 Centennial Dollars! Some of the Jewelish. Most sacred memories will be linked with some of the offerings -
And $50. of that belongs to your work! did you think Mrs Oliver? Was not that one of your names? Well: the dear good woman was sick on her bed - and it was a terrible blizzardy morning - and she lay there praying for some one to come, and take her offering $50! In spite of the winds - We had a large meeting - and one dear lady on her way thro' she would run in, and see how Mrs Oliver was - When she opened the door - the dear fainted mother laughed right

Mrs Pomeroy
4-10-88

Minneapolis - Minn
145 - N. 10th St -
Apr 6th 1888 -

My dear Mrs Walker -
I had hoped to write you definite news of some good person all ready for our work at Sisseton Agency - but I can only tell you that we are hard at work - We have one or two good ministers on the Lookout - & possibly we may get a good American - I hope by tomorrow to give you some thing sure
The day after I rec'd your letter (Wed) I rec'd one from Mrs Rusk at Sisseton - and I realize the need of immediate relief - I have written them to cheer them

till they find more tangible relief!! It is almost impossible to get out there the roads are so bad - We shall give due notice to Mr Merrill so that he can meet the Helper at Brown's valley -

Two Swedish ministers are aiding us - A friend called this morning - on her way out to see an American widow - of whom we hear good things - & if she seems to answer your description at all - I shall see her this p-m or tomorrow - Mrs Hoyt called over yesterday and she too will be on the look out -

My dear Sister. I think of you as rushed - weary, and burdened many, for heart, hand & head - and I come back to this restful

that that He who hath helped you - will help - all through this busy days to come -

Your heart would ache for me if you had known my Willie has had Typhoid fever for three weeks - I did not want you to know till I could write good news - She is so much better - and gaining every day - I have had an Excellent Nurse, and a good Dr - and above all My H. Father has been with me every step of this way -

And we have had two good Annual Meetings!

First came Westminster I will send you a paper each of it - I wish I could tell you of our joy - the work of the year has been a pinching one but it has paid and

by that time - I think -

My letter is too long & hasty in writing - but I wanted you to know some of the good cheer which encourages us at this closing of the year's work - We are planning already for the future - and if you have special work for us - We shall be glad to do it - or any suggestions -

Hoping to send you some favorable news of a helper for Tizulutón - very soon -

Yrs with much love -

I. E. Lomeroy -

Dr has been in, and says Lillie is better -

Some churches in our Pres. where there is no Soc'y have begun with Centennial offerings! I think that grand

out & said "Thank the Lord"! -
Our meeting had begun -
but the offering was sent
to me - all wrapped up in
that earnest tender "Appeal
to our Missionary Societies"!
I could hardly command my
voice to tell the Ladies - but
at the right time I told them
and then collectors gathered
up the little white envelopes
that had been distributed the
week before - and with earnest
prayer we gave them all to
the Lord - Dear Mrs Walker -
every meeting since I came
back from Omaha - we
have prayed for money! -
I took back your words and
Mrs James - Good bye words -
'Pray for money' - God has
heard prayer - It did me
so much good - to see that

- wrapped in that Appeal -
It seemed like a sweet
message from God - I heard
frequently from it at our
Pres'l Mtg - It had reached
hearts - & moved to results -
Our Pres'l Mtg was a precious
one - from the morning hour
to the close - it was a hallowed
place - Papers were excellent -
Spiritual - helpful, earnest
We have lengthened our cords
& strengthened the stakes in
our Pres'y - and plan greater
work for the coming year -
Our "Recruits" the Children
were a delightful inspiration;
a few days before Mtg - I was
fearful I might not be able
to leave Pilin - and I tried to
prepare every detail of the
Mtg to leave in other hands -
but at last - she seemed so

rally so wonderfully that I was able to leave her.

I feel quite anxious for the feeble churchs in our State. I hear some troubles from each. The work needs pushing and there does not seem to be any on the ground. Next to Prayer this year I have tried to push! I have known the sweetness of the Promises & proved them but pressing on and pushing the work. I have tried to add this year "26" have been helpful to me in daily work for A. Missions! I had hoped to go to Winona Pastorly but I am afraid I cant. I send payment letters. I rec'd a letter from the Pres. this morning and she thinks I am coming but I dont like to leave home. Tho' Willie will be quite comfortable

A M Penland

Beech N.C.
July 20/88

Mrs. C. E. Watkins

Dear Madam

We are reading the Monthly & watching your work with much interest; for we are carrying on a School here after your Model. Closed the present term on the 4th July in a most interesting & successful occasion — Had the exercise in the open air — in a Beech grove of 8 or 10 acres; had a public dinner spread on the ground (at noon) with an abundance for all (and some left) blessed neighbors brought their baskets and put them together and invited all to partake — After a day of close labor the exercises closed with voluntary speeches from the Clergy & others Methodist Baptist & Presbyterian How long we will be able to continue the School without foreign aid the Lord only knows. We are already taxed beyond our ability. Mrs P. an assistant & myself generally all engaged except when providentially away. But please excuse me for having troubled you with the above — My object in writing is this — viz — to enquire as to the condition of location & property for School assisted by your Board

Must the Board of Missions own the property — house & location of school assisted by them —

Please give us a little information. We are deeply interested in this our godly heritage so ripe for the harvest You would have been delighted to have

heard the little children so proficient in the catechism & other studies - 3 or 4 hundred people were delighted, never having heard such proficiency, even at examination of much larger pretentions - and which scholars but for our school at Beech would be growing up in ignorance & consequently in vice

We are fearful we will be crippled in our work still more at the begining of next term - Our assistant is a most estimable young lady - beautiful singer & prayer in public - helps us in our weekly prayer meeting in the school - She has been helping us in consideration of her own tuition - (reciting some lessons) and in consideration of schooling her brothers & sister - but she cant continue longer without some compensation She is qualified to teach in any of the public schools in fact almost any where. She is thorough Presbyterian the Daughter of a Baptist Minister - and I am so anxious that her labors be kept in Presbyterian circles - we need her labors in all those coves. But I must not trouble you further - You would certainly excuse me - if you knew how bewildered I am with work - Care &c - and no means beyond a very meager support - with which to do any thing - and yet it must be done - we have gone so far - we cant go back - Our name is up - three year self denying labor has overcome to great extent, the prejudice with which we were beset - we are above it, they know we are Presbyterian & now seem to be indifferent to the fact - At first some of our own brethren even were afraid to avow us - lest they become too unpopular - now that we have overcome we are all brave fellows together. A converted Methodist Preacher who was notorious during the Rebellion hunting up Union Men (Saul of Tarsus like) & committing depredations in general - now a Northern Methodist (so called) living near Weaverville College, was present on Wednesday & ably defended us - said he would work for our school -

(Rev. Mr. Beech Ch. G.)

Rev. Mr. Finch Ch. Mr. Beech

Presbyterian - Consequently in partnership with Presbyterian - He is now a Republican - wherever he went - by way of recommendation &c

Rev W. E. Rencham
9-26-88

Richmond, Utah
Sept. 13. '88

Mrs C. E. Walker:

Dear Friend,

I wrote you a few days ago requesting that a teacher be sent to me. Pres. met and failed to make any definite recommendation for the place; Afterwards, Miss McCartney came to Salt Lake, in her way to Mendon, with a commission for that place (or expecting to work there). The Pres. had thought of having Mrs Campbell take Mendon school and have

her husband ~~[illegible]~~ preach at M. & Millsville. The matter has not been decided; Dr. McMillan wrote me if it would be acceptable with me and you approved, I could draw Miss M. here. I telegraphed for her to come. She is here now. The chapel will be finished day after tomorrow. She will ~~then~~ commence work, here unless she receives order to the contrary.

I now write you ~~that~~ you may see the situation. I wish to say that we are mutually well pleased and, in case a teacher is now in the way for R. would it make any material difference for her to go to Mendon, in case

Mr. Campbell does not go there, or in that event to some other field? My main reason for this suggestion lies in the fact that Miss M. is an invalid, and she wishes to go right to work, expecting to remain here, which is our wish, and with the blessing of our Heavenly Father we hope for much good to result from the arrangement.

Yours sincerely

Your Friend

W. E. Buckham

Miss L. B. Shields

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FREEDMAN'S DEPARTMENT,
516 Market Street,

Mrs. C. E. COULTER, General Sec'y,
Box 258.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Jan 28th 1888

Mrs C. E. Walker
#52 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mrs Walker:— I am still a little in doubt about just what course you wish me to pursue in the "box" matter — Mrs. Boyd wrote me last summer on this question speaking of the duplicating of reports when sent to this office & to New York — I wrote her, as I supposed, what would be satisfactory to you — I close my letter — supposed matters arranged as I

received no further word —

Do you wish the value & destination of boxes for Freedmen's schools to be sent to New York — as well as those of other departments — The entire matter of boxes to go among the Freedmen is in my care I will make the distinction between missionaries & schools if so desired — this nearly all our missionaries have schools — parochial schools — under their care — Can you at New York make this distinction? —

Please advise me what to say to persons writing to know how to report boxes — Shall it be to me and I hold myself responsible for a report being sent to the Magazine or shall the report be sent to New York to Mrs Boyd —

I wish when possible to systematize and, always, to work in such a way as will lighten your work - not, make it heavier.

Last I am going to try to speak at Liberty Ch. Society meeting the first Friday in February - all my engagements of this kind were cancelled after my beloved Father's death - as I felt I was needed at my mother's side - but as this subject for February is Indians I have consented to try. I wonder if you have anything new to send me for that meeting - So glad you are in the new quarters - Dr. Gillespie told me of how comfortable & handsome they are - Particularly to feel an ownership must be delightful

Affectionately Yours
(Miss) Lora B. Shields

Miss C. M. Stryker
att to

White Hall

Industrial School.

ask her to

Concord, N. C. Sept 27 1888

My dear Mrs Walker. write

Miss Conklin Huntington L. I. wrote me asking for a letter for their meeting in Oct, also to say what I needed for our comfort, and what most acceptable articles for xmas boxes, now shall I answer her or send a list to you, and you send it to her? As next Tues is your meeting will you please see if it cannot be arranged so that Mr White may receive a small stated salary? If the friends only knew how earnestly he is working for the \ interests of the

Board I know they would feel as I do about it. We spent several days in visiting the home of the girls, and with one exception all as yet we have received pay something, and pledged ~~by~~ pupils over $400. Many needy ones must be refused for want of room. I hope we may have another worker soon. Miss Carpenter is expected Sat. Miss Pratt & I have had a busy week. I am writing while Miss P & girls are at supper, that I may have a few moments of quiet. Hope my note reached you, and that Misses C & P. will hear from you soon, also I wish to know some what I shall say to Miss Conklin. We will remember the day of prayer next week.

Yr Sister with love

S. V. Stryker

WROTE JUL 11 1888

J. M. Shields
5-19-88

Miss Shields wants it to go to Dr. Shields

Archuleta P.O.
James Springs New Mex.
June 19 - 1888.

Mr. O. E. Boyd,
Dear Brother
I write you in regard to a Chapel organ for this place. May be you can get the ladies to send us one. We have had a Piano loaned by a Mexican and cannot expect to have it always. He is liable to want it any day and then we are clear out. Just now a rich lady visitor at the Springs is wanting the

use of the piano and as the man who owns it is poor we may lose the instrument for a time at least. It will be a very great favor if you could refer us to any church or Society that would be likely to help us. Dr. Menaul offered me one that is at Laguna and is of no use to them because no one can play it. But there seems to be some red tape or something in the way and I have now no hopes of ever getting it. I will hope to hear from you soon in regard to this matter. We are getting along well in our work on the James field

Your Brother in Christ
J. M. Shields.

Bloomington April 1/88

Mrs M. J. Scott

4-5-88

My Dear Mrs Walker

I must write just a line to tell you that this morning Mrs Fisher told me she had "fixed up that matter all right," & had done even better than she promised, for she has bequeathed to the Woman's Ex. Com. 45 acres of a fine farm 3 miles from Bloomington, which she values at near $4000.00, she will all legally drawn up by her lawyer a most careful man, signed & witnessed. Mr Scott says she places a little too high a valuation upon the land, that it is fairly worth $75.00 an acre, which would amount to $3375.00 that he says is its present value - I can't

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begin to tell you how thankful I am that this matter is at last happily settled, for how nervous and tremulous I have been about it more than once — I tried to persuade Mrs Jones going to Philadelphia, & she is perfectly delighted at the idea of the trip — asked me to write & tell you to arrange for her too — You know she is a member of the W.C.T.U. Temperance Union — I tried her strongly to write & tell you herself what she had done, but she said she did not intend to tell anybody — but I got her consent for me to tell Mr Scott & Mrs Robinson. So dear Friend I breathe a deep sigh of relief & thankful prayer to our heavenly Father, who is always better to me than I deserve —

Yours with Earnest Love
Julia. G. Scott

Montgomery at Butler, Pa.
whom I know would suit
me exactly. I must have
one who can take the
classes and teach the
different kinds of plain
sewing. This is done un-
der my direction & the
teacher; every girl work-
I examine and keep a
record of the percentage
both of practical work
and answers in theory
just as in any branch
of study. Besides I over-
see their making of
garments every afternoon
for 1 hr. — that is all ex-
cept about having of the
primaries who stay in
Mrs Ingersoll's. It re-
quires the full time of
one woman to teach the
sewing classes in the morn-
ing — not more than a doz.

F. Stephenson

Asheville, N. C.,

Jan. 28, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Finks,

The bags you asked the Ladies of the Brick Church to make have been received. They are beautifully made, and so perfectly fitted out. Please accept your share of thanks for being "Pumpkin" I have written to the Ladies. This is the second letter I have written them. This Sec. requested me about a month ago to write. Are the people of that congregation wealthy? I think they will see their way clear to take some

scholarships here.

The Father has been pleased to send the Holy Spirit into our midst and we have been greatly blessed. Mr. Pearce I think has written the board. What

Neither has the plague come nigh us. I suppose you have heard of the epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis in Asheville. Some weeks ago the Master had put it into the hearts of our of the children to choose 91st Psa. for a Friday morning Opening Ex. (we always have concert recitation of Scripture), and when

the disease was at its worst that morning we recited it for the first time in full.

I am writing especially to tell you about the need of a sewing teacher — or rather examiner for the house. We have had one all the while and I do not see how we can possibly get on without one. Mr. Pease hired our sewing woman — just by the month to big her. But her influence on the girls is not desirable, neither does she follow my directions faithfully in the classes cut by her; and her style of cutting dresses is decidedly bad. There is a Miss

girls can be taught successfully all over, and to prepare the garments for work. I hear that we are about to get a Matron and Music teacher — we need her badly enough but I hope that will not prevent our having the sewing teacher, whom we need equally as bad if not worse. We have not had any trouble with the one here, but she is not in the least superior to the girls. Miss M. is a thorough lady, a lovely, devoted Christian and a successful worker among young girls. She is also an efficient teacher. She is young but that is

no objection – Miss Lugenbeel is a standing proof of that.

I would gladly take the whole charge of the sewing into my own hands but I cannot do it. The school is of much higher grade than I supposed. Besides the common branches I teach four of the higher ones. I am in the schoolroom from 8:30 until after 4 o'c and again for an hour in the evening. I like it so well here that I do not want to wear out sooner than necessary; so I shall not take any more in hand.

Now I have poured out all my heart to you as usual. With much love,

Florence Stephenson

Sewing-teacher salary is $15 per mo.

Miss Shaffer

Wealaka, Ind. Ty.
Jan 12-88.

Miss Cora Shaffer —
1-23-88

Mrs. N. E. Finks.
#280 Broadway.
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Finks:—

I am exceedingly anxious to start a class in Vocal Music, and would be very grateful if you could ask some society to furnish us about 1½ doz. Day School Singers, and a few Kindergarden Singers. I should be glad if we could have The Juvenile Class and Concert, by H. H. Mc. Granahan and W. A. Daffety, or something equally good. You mention in your letter that you have asked different churches to send us furnishings for our rooms. While I fully appreciate your kindness, I should prefer that the money provided for my room would be spent in the Class-room; there is so much to be accomplished, and so very little to work with. Thanking you for yo

thoughtful letters and many expressions of sympathy I remain.

Most Sincerely Yours.

Cora Shaffer.

and Charity pupils constituted too great a proportion of those who attended it. We are glad, indeed, to have the children of parents who are unable to pay much or any tuition; but I submit to your consideration whether such a school will ever accomplish here, where you already have an admirable Mission school and a Kindergarten, of both of which we are proud, the work that needs to be done. Is the Academy to be but another consolidated Charity-school and infant school? Only such will it be with ladies only as its teachers. It is because of a radical error here that the Academy has not approached self-support. "The University of New Mexico" (Prof. Ladd's institution) is untrustworthy, and has not, and cannot have, the confidence of the community. You should conduct the Academy precisely as if the University were not in existence. There is needed here a Christian school,

A Sixth Cousin!
G. G. S.

Santa Fé, New Mexico, Aug. 11th 1888.

Mrs. Chas. E. Walker,
53 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

My dear friend:—

Although I am not personally acquainted with you, I am impelled to write to you concerning the Santa Fé Academy.

On July 31st Mr. O. E. Boyd wrote to me that the Board had resolved to continue the Academy another year, and that probably Prof. J. Grier Long would be its Principal, with Miss Sadie Reed, formerly of Salt Lake City, as Assistant. We felt that this matter should have been settled months ago, and that we should have had the assurance of good, well qualified teachers to present to the community as inducements, to engage us

not only the largest number of pupils but the best class of pupils for the next school year. A mistake made in the management of this school repeatedly — one that has been working it much injury — has been this one of neglecting to choose its teachers early enough to allow the use of their names to enlist the confidence and patronage of the best people here.

However, we were rejoiced at the prospect of the coming of a male Principal, presumably a liberally educated Christian gentleman.

Warranted in so doing by Mr. Boyd's letter, I announced to the people of Santa Fé that the Academy would open with competent teachers on Monday, Sept. 3rd.

Yesterday Miss Allison read me a letter which she had received from Miss Anna E. McNair, in which the writer said that she and Miss Beekman had been appointed to take charge

of the Academy at Santa Fè.

I hope we are not to have a Lady Principal of the Academy. It is certain that the school cannot obtain the best class of pupils or the needed financial support here with only ladies as teachers. The reason the Academy has not had among its pupils the young men and boys of twelve to sixteen or eighteen years of age, and many children of parents who are able to pay full rates for tuition is just this:- it has been conducted on the wrong scale or plan. Since Dr. Eastman went away the school has been, at the very best, only a school for little children. Only a competent male Principal will ever answer the demands of the case. The school, because of its inferior rank in point of scholarship and discipline, could not command the patronage of a class that would make it nearly or altogether self-supporting. Babies

place, quite on the north verge of the city. You need a more central site. If you give us the right kind of a school, it will more than remunerate you for increased outlay for rent. The cheapest thing you can do is to make the school really good. Such a school will bring you such an income as will leave you little to pay to the teachers. They will draw from Santa Fé the greater part of the money needed to support the school.

IV. Some maps, books of reference (such as an Unabridged dictionary) etc.

In conclusion, if you send a lady Principal, though she have the intellect of Hannah More or her piety, and the devotion and executive ability of Mary Lyon, nearly all the paying patrons of the school will forsake you, and you will have on your hands just this

of high class, which may develop into a college. To fill this need should be the object of the generous and devoted ladies who have so long bestowed their benefactions upon the Academy. They may argue that theirs is missionary work, and that children of wealthy parents, or of people who can pay are not fit objects for their labors. I trust the ladies will take a wider view — make a juster and more comprehensive estimate of the value to this territory and to the church of Christ of a good high-school, and of the college that shall rise upon this foundation. In my opinion their aim should be to make it <u>now</u> a school that can give thorough instruction in all branches from the A B C to Algebra, Geometry, Xenophon, and

Cicero; and, further, that the aim should be to set all of us to work to win money enough from the wealthy communities which are interested in this work (or will be if the work be made important enough and sufficiently far-reaching), to purchase properly here the value of which will induce the Board of Aid for Academies and Colleges to take the whole burden of the Academy off your hands. I have no doubt that from St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and other places, we can raise within a year, if the Academy be properly conducted this year, funds enough to purchase a good eligible site and erect a suitable (not an expensive) building. My only desire is to have here such a Christian school as we need — one of high educational value and of undeviating Presbyterian

character, and to have its existence guaranteed — all uncertainty removed. People do not like to embark in a sinking ship, or in one that they think may sink. The University is just now in a very critical condition, and this fact offers inducements to Presbyterians to invest in the Academy all that is needful to make it good and attractive.

What does it need?

I. A liberally educated Christian gentleman at its head.

II. One or two well educated and earnest Christian lady teachers. Two would be better than one.

III. (Important, but of inferior importance as compared with points just made) Rooms more accessible to pupils from the South side of the place. The building occupied last year is in a very bleak

P. S. Allow me to add that the good ladies named for the Academy shall have a cordial welcome and the best assistance we can afford them; but we implore the Board, for the sake of these ladies, for the school's sake, and, more than all, for the sake of the Lord's work in New Mexico, send after them, as promptly as possible, a prime classical Scholar and Christian gentleman to be Principal of the Academy. If you wish us to nominate such a man we can do it; but we would rather you would do it.

G. G. S.

a Charity school. I have warned the Board against this repeatedly, in numerous letters to our dear and revered brother, Dr. Kendall. As surely as you repeat the experiments of the past you will repeat the failures of the past — for comparatively speaking they have been nothing else than failures. Even your best teachers, such as Miss Carothers and Miss Roland, could only have good primary schools. Such can not meet the need of Santa Fé, or earn the income to relieve you of any considerable part of the expense of the Academy.

If the Board cannot support here such a school as I have described,

the interests of Presbyterianism, and of sound Christian education, in Santa Fé, and, indeed, in the whole territory, seem to dictate that the Board should relinquish all control of the Academy and turn it over to bretheren who recognize the importance of having here such a school as may be to this region what ~~[illegible]~~ Washington and Jefferson Colleges were and are to Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Eastern Ohio. The Presbytery of Santa Fé, I am confident, could at this juncture (for the present opportunity is the most promising you have had here for many years) make of the Academy such a school as I have shown, I think, that we need. Now is the time for action. A year from now may be too late.

The school ought to open Sept

3rd.

If you cannot have a male Principal here by that time, why can not the Board promise to have one here as soon as the right man can be found, and allow the ladies to begin the work? It is a grand mistake not to have the male Principal on the ground, even now, and the Academy will suffer, to a degree, the consequences of the mistake. But an absolute pledge to send him soon will partially redeem your cause; although, be assured, you have left open the gap into which the enemy will throw his assaulting columns. The Roman Catholic college will get pupils which else had been yours.

With kindest regards,

Yours in the work, Geo. G. Smith,

Pastor of the Presb. Ch. in Santa Fe.

letters correct." "That's done very good, Eliza."

My first visit to her school-room discovered to me a scene of extraordinary disorder. Some pupils were sitting or kneeling on the floor, using their chairs as desks. Conversation and epithets were thrown across the room from one member of a class to another. Boys jostled one-another at pleasure and rapped each other on the head with pencils.

So much I must say as to Miss Decker's unfitness for that part of her duty which falls to her lot in the school-room. I am informed that she did not make herself an agreeable room-mate to Miss Flemming, and that her deportment, altogether, had the effect to dishearten that young lady and to disorder the school. In short, Miss Allison and Miss Flemming think that Miss Decker's influence is, and must be, prejudicial to the school.

Rev. Geo G. Smith
12-27-88

MARANGO

Santa Fé, New Mexico,
November 2nd 1888.

My dear Madam, —

Our Mission School in Santa Fé has been the joy of all Presbyterians in this community. Under Miss Allison's wise and energetic control it has had power to transform, by God's blessing, the habits of its pupils, and to bring numbers of them to Christ.

Little Miss Flemming, who has been one of its teachers for a few years, is a delicately constituted and very sensitive young lady whom adverse circumstances and constantly recurring disappointments and irritations would soon lay aside with ill health. One of the most conscientious, quiet, and self-governed of women, she perhaps feels even more keenly than Miss Allison anything that is inharmonious in

the school — anything that defeats its efforts, or neutralizes the good that else would be done.

The Board sent two new workers to the school in August. One of these seems to be admirably suited to the place she holds, and her chastened Christian spirit is a blessing to the school and the church.

The other is not at all fit for her position. Miss Decker is egregiously ignorant of the things a teacher in the Mission-school ought to know.

I am told that she is peculiarly well qualified to teach girls how to sew. To have charge of industrial classes in a large city, and to instruct them in sewing, may be her appropriate duty. I am not prepared to express an opinion as to this. I know nothing about sewing. I do not hesitate to say, however, that a teacher who instructs the children that if 5 men can do a certain piece of work in 15 days 1 man can do it in 3 days

and who solves nearly all Arithmetical problems according to methods as much mistaken as that practiced in the solution of the one quoted above, is out of place in the school-room.

In short, she is altogether illiterate. Her instructions in Grammar are not worse than those she gave in Arithmetic simply because they cannot be. Not only does she misuse the text-book, imparting from it lessons that entirely contradict its express teachings, but she opens her mouth, in ordinary conversation, only to violate all rules of Grammar, and all correct forms of speech.

For instance, in the school-room yesterday I wrote from her lips, on an envelope that I had in my pocket, these three sentences that are but fair examples of her use of English:—

"Don't you never come" &c.

"This learns you how to make your

I know nothing about the people, or even Linn, (which I would have written Lynn but for Miss Allison's caution) but Miss A. seems to have full confidence in Mrs. Baldridge's estimate of the young lady's character and qualifications.

Very respectfully yours,

G. G. Smith,

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Santa Fé, New Mex.

Miss Beekman and Miss McNair are admirably adapted to the work they have to do here, and are much esteemed as Christian ladies.

Saying this I recall not one word I have said as to the need we have here of a superior Male Principal if the Academy is to do all it could do.

I am sorry to have need to write these things, and am glad to say, on the other side, that Miss Decker does seem to have honest zeal to do good — zeal, however, which is not always "according to knowledge."

She wishes to help in our effort to have a Sunday school for the few Chinese who are in Santa Fé, and she would like to organize and direct a Missionary band. This would be well if she could faithfully fulfill her duties in the Mission-school and find spare time for outside work — which, in my opinion, she cannot.

She may be able to give an hour to the Chinese, on Sunday, but the Mission-school needs all

the time and strength she has to devote to any good object, in hours not absolutely required for rest and recreation, on week-days. To replenish it with day-pupils, and to conciliate and gratify their friends and seek to Evangelize them, much visiting needs to be done by the teachers, in the hours not devoted to work within doors. Miss Decker does her part of this work outside, but she cannot do it if she shall assume the care of a mission-band.

However, in my judgment, she is entirely out of her place, in the mission-school. In saying this I do not wish to be understood to say that she may not do excellent work in some other sphere.

I am confident that the superabundance of anxiety which the failure to erect the new building

this fall, and, now, the presence in the school of an inharmonious and irritating influence, have brought as a burden to the souls of Miss Allison and Miss Fleming, is impairing the health of both. They are overtasked; their quarters are altogether too cramped; the school-rooms cannot be properly ventilated, nor can the dormitories; hope deferred is sickening their hearts; and now the introduction of an additional element of anxiety is telling upon their spirits and health.

Miss Allison has mentioned to me a Miss Beasley, of Linn, Wabash Co., Illinois, whom Mrs. Baldridge, wife of the Rev. Mr. Baldridge, who was once the pastor of the old Wabash Church, highly recommends for a position in the Mission school.

Ashes for Miss Ower

Kedron Ind Ter
Aug 6th 1881.

My Dear Mrs Walker.

We have passed through a hard, sorrowful and trying week, and I am called to report its results to you. On Tuesday afternoon July 31st Mrs Keerkin's adopted son Willie was taken with a spasm caused by congestion of the stomache, and that the result of eating green fruit, which terminated fatally about eleven o'clock AM. A few days before this Mrs Keerkin had been taken ill. She overworked in putting up berries and suffered from its results until finally she gave up really sick. Mrs Ogwier, who waited upon her, says that she was quite generally covered with an eruption something like the hives, but each spot very dark colored, and in addition suffered from her usual monthly sickness. While in this condition and while Mrs Ogwier was absent, she had her little girl, Georgia, to give her a cold water bath, which caused the rash

to disappear and the menstrual flow to cease and this was followed by her death on Thursday evening Aug 2nd at 8½ o'clock. I summoned a local physician and attempted to secure Dr Williams from Mrs Cryer but all too late, and in fact I doubt if either or any physician could have saved her.

She seemed indifferent as to living, and only Mrs Squires insisting, induced her to take the medicines prescribed. The trial for Mrs Squier has been great, greater than I ever wish to see her endure again, and she is now nearly ill from carrying the extra care and mental strain. It is very warm and dry which makes fruit canning and such necessary work very trying.

These unexpected deaths so closely succeeding each other has left us no time or thought for plans. There is now but six weeks until school opens, and there is work for a dozen pair of hands to prepare for it, and much that must be supplied in furnishing, and cannot take the boarding pupils. An assistant to Mrs Squier

is necessary. I think Miss Minnie M Orr 531 West Fourth Street Marietta Ohio would come as "teacher" and she is competent and experienced, besides having been born here, has greater interest in this particular work. If you will have her commissioned and sent as early as possible it will be a most satisfactory arrangement, and a relief to us.

Miss Orr has expressed a desire to return to work in the Territory, and her first choice one year ago was Dwight.

I expect to have the new school house ready for occupancy when school opens. The frame is ready for the finishing materials which are delayed from the new railroads failure to run trains as early as was expected. I have been doing much of the work myself in an effort to bring the cost of it within the Boards appropriation of $500 + $100, otherwise secured by Rev R D Hill, but my health has suffered from working in the hot sun, until I am now compelled to take a few days

rest indoors. My audience yesterday morning filled the old school house overflowing full. It will be such a pleasure to get into the new house though it will be but roughly boarded inside.

We will try to keep our courage up against all unavoidable deprivations, and make the best of them for the work's sake, if only we can be relieved of the needless ones. Those dear ladies of Dr Halls church will never know what cheer and helpfulness they have brought to the Dwight workers.

Hoping that the request for Miss Orr will meet your approval and that she may work for us on the ground. I am

Very Sincerely Yours
W L Squier

Mrs E. H. Smith
6-15-88

Fort Gibson. Ind. Terr.
June. 12th 1888.

Mrs C. E. Walker. New York

Dear Mrs Walker:-

Your very welcome letter was received this morning. and I am very glad to hear from you, and also from our Quilt.- We could be very glad to sell it, to assist us in the work undertaken, and still hope you may succeed in finding a purchaser. I am especially glad to see the credit you seem disposed to give the Territory for their feeble efforts towards Mission work- that as I think, I told you, was the reason of my bitter disappointment in the Ladies Meeting of the S. W. Board,- I felt that we really did not get the credit due our endeavor in that line. As to the Synodical Officers, I wish I could give you just the information you wish- but things seem to be very much mixed,- I really do not understand how it is.- Mrs Miller- was the Synodical Secretary first appointed upon the establishment of the Synod of Ind. Terr.- but at their meeting last summer in Vinita, I was elected to that office,- as I was not present at

the meeting, and was never officially notified of my election, - I have never assumed the responsibilities of the position. - But since the meeting of the South West Board in which we were not represented, inquiries have been made and my pastor - Mr Allen requested me to write you, as I did at first that I was not prepared with reports for this meeting of Assembly. - Mrs Meiller has taken the place, in every place where she has chosen so to do - but has not done the work - consequently, the report which I sent to your Board - upon my return from the meeting of the South West Board was here with instructions for me to send it to Mrs M. of Tahlequah. - At the meeting of our Cherokee Presbytery in April, our Presbyterial Sect. Miss Fanny Ross - having collected some reports from other societies, together with our own, made report to Presbytery - Mrs Miller said we should not have done this, that the Presbytery had nothing to do with it - but she took these reports and made a summary for the General Assembly I do not wish it thought that I am in any way trying to take a position from Mrs M. or any body else - in fact I feel very incompetent to occupy the place - but only through others, have I been led to assert my right - for the reason that Mrs M. first said she had all the work she could attend to in her school duties - (which is certainly true)

any way injury to Mrs M. or any body else - in fact I feel very incompetent to occupy the place - but only through others, have been led to assert my right - for the reason that Mrs M. first said she had all the work she could attend to in her school duties - (which is certainly true) and that she had done nothing Synodically for this season, - and because she further said that she was not working in the interest of missionary work at the meeting of the S. W. B. but went there by special request, and in the interest of her school. - I have written to Miss Alice Robertson asking her for a copy of the minutes of the Tonita meeting - but she says she was not clerk nor does she know who was, - so I do not know just how to straighten this matter out. - Mrs Allen was at the meeting and he says very positively that I was elected and more, very much desires me to take the place - as he thinks all the offices should be Native - that justice may be done our work. - Mrs Meiller has been & is still, very severely criticised for the way she spoke of her work and affairs in the Terr. - If I can I will try and send you some of the home papers with their views of the question. - Please especially note the paper on Missions in the "Indian Arrow" of June 7th from the pen of Hon Wm P. Ross, who has repeatedly held the high offices among his people, - (even that of chief) - and who knows all about the subject. - One request I made of the Ladies Board of the S. W. was a school, & gave my reasons for asking for it. - I think - they have allowed us, a school.

One reason why we have always transacted our work through Mrs M. and looked to her for advice in all things - is, that she as a representative of the S.W.B. (I think) organized our Missionary Society, while her son C. H. Miller, was pastor of our church, and Principal in the school established here by the Board - and removed, (after a very promising term of 5 or 6 months.) to Tahlequah a town over crowded already with schools. and since that time were had no school except the public school, and our girls are going away - to Muskogee, & Tahlequah, because we have no school for them here. - I do hope we will ere long get a good school in operation here. - I will try and see Mr Allen and have him write you in regard to this Synodical work - and I trust we may each find our proper place, and do all in our power to build for the Master, I do so heartily thank you for the enclosed leaflet, - it is most beautiful I have never seen it before. how it renews our courage to go forward - though at times misunderstood, misrepresented and almost discouraged. - Again thanking you for your long and cordial letter, I am

Sincerely Yours.

Edith H. Smith.

Fort Gibson.

Ind. Terr.

Wealaka, Ind. Ty.
Apr. 23 - 88.

Mrs. H. E. Finks,
#53 Fifth Ave.
N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Finks:-

April 3rd- Wealaka school, after examination, by its Board of Trustees, was formally pronounced to be in a dangerous condition, and by their orders was closed. The Chief of the Nation was notified of the condition of affairs, he telegraphed for an architect in whom he had confidence; they met at Wealaka, and, in company, thoroughly examined the building. The result was, the architect condemned the building, declared it unsafe for occupancy, and advised the immediate removal of all human beings from under its roof. After the examination both Chief and architect informed Dr. Collman that they could not be induced to sleep inside the building another night. They found the whole center

desire of my own. All the other teachers are very similarly situated, and I doubt not, this matter is an additional source of care and anxiety to each one of them.

Hoping to hear from you soon — I remain —

Very sincerely and affectionately

Cora A. Shaffer.

of the main structure giving away and sinking, nearly all the supports of a very heavy roof bent or displaced,— the outer walls bending or curving inward, every joist they could see was out of place, in some places they had slipped so far that they hung by but about half an inch on their supports. The partition walls were separating, the floors and ceilings in some of the rooms sinking, one of the stairways tilted to one side.

After making their report, they departed. We, the unfortunate occupants of the condemned building, nerved ourselves to face, as best we might, what lay before us. Many of our children's homes were at a long distance from the school, some a two days journey. The parents of these were immediately notified by letter. Eight girls, and a number of boys lay sick in bed with the measles.

The architect and chief had decided, that not repairs, but a thorough remodeling

in answer to prayer; as there was, when we arose, every appearance of a heavy storm of wind and rain.

I have thought it well that you and the other ladies of the Board, should know all the particulars of our situation. I felt it would be a comfort to me to tell you all about it; for I knew how much you would be interested, and how deeply you would sympathize. Then too, I wanted and needed your advice. Mr. Hill is absent from the City, on business. We do not know where to reach him by letter.

I must, of necessity, discuss with ~~necessity~~ some one, the business side of the matter. Is it not right that I should receive my full salary up to the end of the year — for which I was commissioned; as well as my traveling expenses to my home? Mr. Coltman thinks that this last should be paid by the Creek Nation, as an equivalent for my board. It is a matter of considerable importance to me; I gave up my occupation as music teacher at home to take this position, & do not feel able to loose this portion of my salary for the year, and return home at my own expense, through no fault or

of the building would be necessary. The roof and the whole third story to be entirely removed; the estimated cost of the work, from $12,000 to $15,000. The Creek treasury is empty. The Nation in debt, where or how such an amount of money could be raised, the building rebuilt, and the school re-opened, no one knew or knows. Of course, it seemed probable that some time must elapse, before these things could be accomplished; and that the teachers now here, must be separated and sent to other fields of labor. This thought, in itself, under any circumstances, would have been sufficiently painful, but, added to this, was the knowledge that if the architect's opinion was correct, we were in daily, and hourly peril of our lives, as he considered the building liable to fall at any moment. We knew, however, that for the present, for the sake of the children entrusted to our care, we simply must remain. Then, too, the building full of Mission property; that could not be abandoned and left at loose ends at a

moments warning. Trusting in God and his mercy, we have lived here every since, three weeks. No teacher has left his or her post, excepting Miss. Effie Chamberlain's school room teacher, who was sent last week to Miss. Alice Robertson's school at Muscogee, by order of Dr. Hill. Our sick have all recovered, and all the pupils have now returned to their homes, except three of the largest girls. The building still stands, and we "still live." We have all carefully guarded, driven against giving way to useless fear, nervousness, or excitement. We have literally lived by faith. At the same time we have not been foolhardy. Last night - between one and two o'clock a thunderstorm, accompanied with considerable wind came up. Dr. Collman aroused the family, some of whom he found already up and dressed; most of us, going through the rain and mud, took refuge in the wash-house, where we crouched on the ironing tables 'till the storm abated, which it did in a very short time, and as Miss. Buckbee believes

Miss J Stephenson
7-5-88

Asheville, N. C.
June 18, '88.

Dear Mrs. Finley,

Your of the 8th has been at hand some days.

Am glad to hear that Miss Lizzie Montgomery is to be accepted. I believe there is no one who will suit us better. Her sister's unconscious influence over the girls here is very remarkable; and besides this she has a strong active influence.

I feel very strongly drawn toward Miss Irwin & Albert Lee, Twins; but it seems that her sister would not be fitted for the practical

that he should see them and then communicate directly with Mr. Bryan.

Will enclose you some of our circulars for next year. Perhaps you will want to send them to the teachers whom you appoint. Miss Ingersoll knows a little of Miss Davis's family and will be able to see for if she is appointed. If you will kindly let me know when Miss M's appointment is made I will be obliged and want her to bring some things for me from home.

We will have about twenty-five children during vacation. Mr. Pease seems somewhat stronger. All the others are well. Miss Dooly is such a beauty. It would do your heart good to hear the girls sing with her.

Yours affectionately, Thomas Stephenson.

work of the day school. That will require one of a good deal of experience.

Dr. Sheldon of Oswego wrote me of two of their graduates Miss Miller and Miss Randall. But I know nothing about them except that they have had good training.

Perhaps Miss Coulter would suit. I do not know her personally: had some correspondence with her in regard to entering City Training Work. Was not particularly pleased with her letters. However one cannot judge by that.

I will write Mr. Dodge giving him her address and also the address of Miss Dixon, 124 Lex. Av. Mrs. Brown's sec. wrote me of her. It seems best

for me to communicate with Mrs. Lowin, the widow of whom you wrote, and find out something of her capabilities. Whatever I learn will be discussed fully with you, for we are very anxious to hear. The Board decides upon what teacher they think best for us to get. It would be very pleasant to have both Miss Lowin and Mrs. Lowin. If she is a woman of energy and capability, I see no reason why she might not make a good teacher even tho' she has had no definite experience in teaching.

We will have thirty-five pupils here during vacation. They either have no home or worse than none. We are equally perplexed as to the number of children under 12 yrs. of age we ought to admit, but will write Mrs. Lowin as she has been on the ground.

Yours sincerely, Florence Nightingale.

Miss F. Stephenson
7-5-88

Asheville, N. C.,
June 27, '88.

Dear Mrs. Finks,

A friend of Miss Irwin of Albert Lea, Minn., is with us for a short visit. Her friend is teaching a colored school near us. Perhaps I ought not to speak of her as an intimate friend but as one who is anxious to secure Miss Irwin in their school. I want to find that cannot be done at present—not this yr. Miss Irwin has the true missionary spirit and is a lovely and strong character. Mrs Shields of the Pittsburgh Freedmen's Board knows her. If so

person & rather imposing appearance and that her letter would enable you to have a deeper insight to her mind & character. We certainly have nothing for a teacher who displays so slight an acquaintance with the spelling-book and rules for composition. You will observe the other no less objectionable points. Where children are in need of everything from a corsetner to a hair cut, more tact and solid knowledge of common things will be in demand than the young lady probably can furnish.

Miss Coulter, Jno. Brown writes me is not musical & think that a complishment cannot be dispensed with.

I suppose it can do no harm

do not get her they will
do so just as soon as
their funds permit. This
information I gave from
their teacher here. Of
course I have little or
nothing upon which to
base my conviction that
Miss C. is the one we
need to fill Miss Affordi's
place; but I am so strong-
ly drawn to and her
that I feel the matter
must be wanting me
to be associated with
her. I know it is fool-
ish to write this but it
is because I remember
how you like to have
little perplexing mat-
ters talked over frankly.
I enclose a letter
from Miss Dixon who
is an applicant for the
Day-School. I have im-
agined that she is a

branch in the boarding-school
Mrs Stanwood has probably
written you about that I am
a graduate of Cooper Union &
if I could bring that into school
I should be more than happy.
Now will you please let me
hear from you soon again.
Until then I remain.
Yours very Truly.
A. Eudora Dixon.

124 Lex. Ave.

June. 25. 1888.

My Dear Miss Stephenson:

Your letter at hand and am very glad indeed to hear from you. Mrs Stanwood said she had written you and that I would hear from you soon.

I went to the Society at 53-5th Ave and they have my references and are considering the matter.

I am a member of Dr Parkhurst's Presbyterian Church of this City, have been connected with some mission work of the church consisting of a boys club where we were expected to go and amuse the boys play games with them teach them to be clean, sing with them &c.

I have also taught drawing in several of our missions

Schools in the City. Sheltering Arms 130th St. one at East Houston St. one at Tompkins Square. I was at the Wilson Mission some time helping Mrs Sanborn of Bible House with the modelling class there so you will see I have had considerable experience in mission work. but perhaps not quite as low type of humanity as you have in the South yet I feel sure I could interest my self in them, and them in me, which is a great gain I think in that field. I have had no experience in a regular Public School teaching. but am considered a good manager and to take up any thing quickly so have no doubt I could get on nicely I generaly make any thing go if I make up my mind to it.

You ask me if I play and sing I do a little of the later, but am sadly out of practice with the piano I have lived in a boarding house for years attempted to take lessons but never had very much opportunity to practice but if I had the book or books which the children sing from I think I might master the accompliments. and learn the songs if not what, then. well. wait and see.

I would like to ask you if the traveling expences to Ashville are paid I am poor have to make my own living and do not know where I would get the money to pay my way down there it must be considerable.

Another thing I should like to ask is would I be allowed to bring my own ~~speciaty~~ specialty. (drawing) into the school could I have a class in

Our hearts are gladdened by the fact that our building will accommodate 120 next year, but made sad by the fact that nearly every vacancy is filled already. We do not dare invite any more to come. The remaining room must be kept for paying scholars. Oh! that we had sufficient scholarships that the house might be filled by the very needy ones.

We became so interested too in the boys - especially those who served as our guides. They seem brighter and more hopeful than the girls - indeed the raw material is excellent. They can be developed into a power for good or they can be let alone to become the terror of the state or nation. Already it is an acknowledged fact that the

to secure her Miss Stephenson
but that it should be
done soon. I fear I have
written to many suggestions
in favor of her appointment
but I really have not wanted
to do so. It is only because
I have known more of
her than of the other ap-
plicants.

Mrs. Fraser and I took
a three days' trip two weeks
since to Black Mountain —
the region concerning
which we rec'd this in-
formation last winter from the father
of our girls: "All on
us Black Mountain folks
belongs gan to the Devil. I'm
boun' to git one on em shet
o him an that's her." — The
girl he brought. We stop-
ped at many cabins. Saw
the wretched, half naked
half-starved little children
S.S. papers. The "Little
Lumbrans" — four or six of

them bound together by a covering of bright colored cambric — which gave them such delight as they had seldom experienced. Some of the girls had heard of the school and were longing to come but did not know how until they had seen us and been told plainly. Others we heard had been told that they must give up their "tobacco" and so would not come. The parents of them tried to drive sharp bargains with us; they are so shy, shrewd, and suspicious. Many of the girls, many when they are fourteen years old and are bringing up families are more wretched if possible than those of the past generations. The number of illegitimate children is simply appalling. The marriage relation is regarded so lightly that it is little less than a farce. One of the girls whom we agreed to take next year was married when she was fourteen, now she is twenty. The poor child was so abused by her brutal husband that she could stay with him but a few months, so she went back to her parents — just what he wanted her to do. Her family are miserably poor. For more than a year she has been working for a poor but respectable woman for her board. She has always been a good girl and she has the saddest face I ever saw. You cannot imagine our more rejoiced when we told her she could come to us next year. Her husband is married and living in one of the towns near by.

Miss H. R. Stratton
7-5-88

521 So. Union St.
Montgomery, Alabama.
June 26-1888.

Mrs. N. V. Finks.
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Finks:

Your letter came several days ago. My first impulse was to write you at once that I would go to Idaho.

You will be surprised then to hear that I have accepted a position in the school here for another year. I am surprised myself when I think of it. I had fully intended that this should be my last year in this school. I wanted to be in the Presbyterian work, and was anxious to be in a school where there is a stronger christian influence over the students. My heart turns toward the work you have offered me and I wish I could feel that it would be right to take it.

But duty seems to point here for one more year. I think I wrote you that since the Supreme Court abolished our state school in March Mr. Paterson has kept it up as an independent school supported by what money the colored people could raise. The school must begin on the same basis next fall. The salaries of most of the teachers will be cut down, the support will be uncertain and our accommodations very poor. It would be very difficult to get new teachers who would come down and take up the work as it now stands, yet the work is very much needed. Several of the teachers who have been in the school this year have decided not to come back. Mr. Paterson is very anxious that I should remain. I have been in the school three years, and now I can not make it seem right

to leave while it is in such trouble.

Had the other old teachers remained I should have felt free to go. I think I wrote you once that I believed it was a desire for increased usefulness which led me to apply to you for the position of mission teacher under the W. E. Committee. Since then the condition of the school here has so changed that I am quite sure I can be more useful here than anywhere else, and after considering the matter long and prayfully I have promised Mr. Paterson to stay one more year.

I hope this letter will reach you before the meeting of the Board, and that I have not given you trouble by sending in my decision so late. I trust you will have no difficulty in finding suitable teacher for the school at Malad City. I shall feel a deep-

interest in that school. I long to go there, and earnestly hope that I may be in that work another year.

I shall be very glad if you will put my letters and certificates on file that you may not forget me when you are selecting teachers for next year.

I know you have many letters to answer, but if not asking too much I would like so much to hear from you again. I would be glad to know that you approve of my decision, and to hear who you send to Malad City.

The regular session of our school closed the 6th of June. I am going to stay here six weeks to help in the Summer Normal. It opened a week ago. We have about seventy scholars. Many of them are older students who teach in country schools

among their own people, six or seven months in the year. They are very earnest and it is a pleasure to teach them.

I shall leave here the 1st of August, and then my address for six weeks (until Sept. 17th when I am to return here) will be:
321 Poplar St., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

I ought to apologize for writing such a long letter.

I remain very cordially yours.
Hattie R. Stratton.

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Miss Thompson
10-31-88

Salina, Sevier Co. Utah.
Oct. 22nd 1888.

My dear Mr. Finke
After a long-drawn-out but most delightful journey I arrived here last Friday and met with a warm and cordial reception. I had Sabbath School yesterday morning and services last night. Opened school this morning with thirteen pupils three of whom will take music. Am I expected to

give the music lessons after school hours?
If the school increases as I am told it certainly will, it will be rather a hard matter to run both departments. Please tell me what you think of it. The people here are enthusiastic about music take quite an interest in it. I have succeeded in finding a pleasant boarding place and am very comfortable. I found a letter awaiting me here from Mrs. Corby,

which I answered
at once -
You will be glad
to know there is a
probability of our
having a preacher
here occasionally
perhaps even once
a month -
Looking to hear from
you soon -
Sincerely yours
Lillie S. Throop -

that. I would teach in the chapel, and on the Sab. we would conduct the religious services there.

Mrs Elliott is a loyal Presbyterian. Her husband is not a professor of religion but appears to be an honorable man. He is anxious to lease the hotel - would be glad to do so to some Northern man who could obtain Northern custom.

In addition to the large hotel, there are a number of cottages and one large building, used for families.

The Sulphur, and other mineral springs are superior for medicinal uses, and it is a most healthful resort, more so, I think, than that at Asheville.

Dr E. told me that if a school were opened, he would render his services for the same gratuitously. He said he could obtain dressed lumber there at fifty cents per one hundred ft. He has a steam-

Miss F. E. Ufford
10-11-88

Hingham Mass.
Sept. 26, '88.

Dear Mrs Walker.

Having a little plan to divulge to the Ex. Com., I thought it might be as well or better to do so in writing, as to wait to do it verbally on my return.

At the urgent solicitation of a Mrs Dr. E. C. Elliott, at Sparkling Catawba Springs, Catawba Co. N. C. I accepted her invitation to visit the place, going there from Asheville at close of school. For two or three years past Mrs E. has been anxious to have a school opened there for the poor white children, of whom there are many, and no colored, scarcely. This place is nine miles

from Hickory, a thriving town and R. R. centre, and is just about half way between our two schools — White Hall and Asheville. I believe it will prove to be just the point for the first boys' Industrial School.

For the past few weeks I have felt a strange drawing towards this field. I have laid the matter before the Lord, and believe that He is leading me to go there. I have been gaining rapidly this summer, am enjoying my usual good health, and do not now feel the need of the entire year for rest and recuperation. I'm sure that I shall feel much better in the South during the Winter, and I am anxious to enter this new field by Dec. 1st, and teach about five months as an experiment.

By May 1st, if spared, I would be glad to visit Asheville and White Hall, where, at latter place, I might be of assistance to Miss Stryker. Of course I would expect no salary from the Board this year. I can defray my own expenses south, and my board has been promised me by Mrs Elliott. She is a southern woman, and most devoted Christian. Her husband, Dr. E., is the owner and proprietor of hotel at the Springs, and is also a practicing physician.
He told me he would contribute fifteen acres of land for a school, if one were established there. About a quarter of a mile from the hotel is a very good chapel building, which they have mostly built, and the land he would donate, adjoins

saw-mill and planing machine, and has made most of his own furniture for the hotel, which is very nice.
The Roman Catholics tried to purchase land of him for a school, but he refused to sell them any. They opened a school at Hickory when we went to White Hall, or some time after we went there. Since our work opened at Asheville, they have sold at H—. and opened a large school at A—.
I will not write more about it now, hoping to meet you and the Ladies ere long.
I expect to be in New York about the middle of Oct. and will call at the Rooms. so that if the time in which to reply to this is not found, it need not be considered

necessary to do so.
If desired, I can present the work during Nov. when I shall be at my home in Newark.
Trusting my plan will meet the approval of the Committee, I remain for the work.
Yours most truly "In His name"
Frances E. Ufford.

Ex. Com not passed -
Consult Dr. Kendall

Miss M. Ford

Indian School.
Albuquerque, N.M.
7-14-1888.
9-31-88

My dear Mrs. Walker;

Yours of the 3rd inst. has been neglected for a few days partly because Dr. Kirkwood's letter which you must have received before this, doubtless supplies the necessary information regarding the fire. In my first letter after the fire I did not aim to give any particulars because I supposed Mr. Bryan and Miss Wilkins had done so.

special anxiety. The kitchen fire was the only one we had had for several weeks in that building.

We are very anxious to see our new Superintendent. Mr. Patterson is doing very nicely but there are many matters awaiting Dr. Coltzman's attention. I hope Mr. Patterson may be retained. He is estimable in every way and we have some of the most Indian boys we have ever had - well worthy the best care we can give them. They are improving so rapidly

The fire started a little way from the kitchen chimney and it seems to be the generally accepted opinion that it originated from a spark issuing from the kitchen chimney. You know the first fire made in a stove in the morning is apt to be a ~~very~~ large one and the boys are very apt to use a great deal of light stuff in building it. Why I do not know whether the cook or the boys started it. Once ignited there was nothing to stay the flames. No plastering and but few partitions. Except in the basement no windows nor doors to cut off the draughts of air and besides all that the timbers were very dry. The whole work of destruction was over in less than half an hour. It occurred between five and six o'clock in the morning. I do not think any one can be censured for carelessness. Of course it was dangerous to use the building at all before it was completed. We expected a fire all winter but had ceased to feel any

I hope we shall not have to wait very long for bibles and the Gospel Hymn books. I have just one bible for the school room. Some of the boys I find, have copied portions of it on paper which they carry about to study as opportunity offers. For opening exercises we are learning the 14th chap. of St John from the blackboard. That first verse seems so necessary to me these days.

I would like so much to be in the office a little while. If I go home I shall certainly hope to

to see you somewhere.
The weather is exceedingly warm and we are all longing for a breath of mountain air. These little frame houses are poor protection from the heat especially living so crowded.

It is now school time and I must say good-morning.

With much love.
M. Wood.

Jas H. Milne
9-20-88

Zuni, via Ft. Wingate, N. M.
Sept. 10. 1888.

Mrs. D. E. Finks, Cor. Sec.
53 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Friend;-

I have been disappointed in that I have received no word either from the Ex. Com. or the Home Board. It indicates that your plans and arrangements concerning Zuñi are not yet settled. I fear the boarding school project has fallen through either on account of the Albuquerque catastrophe or for lack of encouragement from Govt. If so, I am very sorry, and have little heart to continue my labors here. If the day school is to continue as the agency of operation, could n't you send a young man and his wife this Fall. I think it will be easier to fill up the school for three teachers than one, and then it would seem more like doing something. There in

few months, if not sooner, I will withdraw and let another young man and his wife succeed, or if thought best two young ladies. Then new buildings ought to be erected, and a considerable amount of clothing will be needed to induce the children to come. Just now we need so badly a supply of objects as a help to teach the children to talk, and something better adapted for teaching them to read than anything we have. It is so difficult to get any thing adapted to this school. I feel deeply impressed with the thought that there must be something more done for this place and at this place, and that soon or there will be interference. The Catholics have almost lost this peopee, and about the only hopes of being allowed even to baptize the children depends on their starting a school here. Will they abandon the tribe without a struggle?

3.

You will see from what I have written that my first choice is a boarding school. If that cannot be had, a well equipped day school. Perhaps a young minister should be sent to learn the language and preach and talk to the people in their own tongue. How difficult it will be for the children to break the fetters, unless some of the parents do along with them. It seems to me that the whole fabric of their religion must go down en masse. or the children cannot be rescued.

Allow me to give some reasons for asking such a force as I have recommended.

1. The field demands it. There are nearly 300 children of school age.

2. Such a force is required for companionship, society, mutual help and encouragement. What we have passed through here, makes me emphasize this point.

3. Such a force is required to hasten the work. Children come and go, and if not reached with the gospel quickly, they are not likely to be reached at all.

4. Under the plea that the field is not sufficiently occupied, the work may be handed over, in whole or in part, to other hands.

5. With a boarding school in the hands of the Catholics, what would our day school amount to as an evangelizing agency? Would the Catholics not reap much of the fruits of our labors? And this you may look for if the present administration is continued in power another term.

I have been home some weeks. Feel weak in body and feeble in mind for the work that lies before me. Have never entered upon a year here with so many misgivings. Think of opening school next week.

Yours in the Master's service,

James H. Willson.

Zuñi, via Ft. Wingate, N. Mex.
July 11. 1888.

Mrs D. E. Finks
53 Fifth Avenue
New York. N.Y.

Dear Friend:

Acting on my own judgment I have just closed school for the Summer's vacation and am about starting to San Francisco to the National Educational Association. I kept close to home last Summer expecting a visit from Dr Kirkwood. This Summer I must get away awhile. I shall probably be absent a month or six weeks.

I have not been writing much. Feel rather broken down with work I was obliged to do. Have been adding some to my material for the series I commenced. You have noticed that the six which were sent you, relate to the worldly conditions of the Zuñis. The rest will relate principally to their religion & religious life. If you think best to drop out one, or all of those I sent you last, will you be so kind as to save them for me and

Jas H. Wilson
9-20-84.

return them at my expense. I may want to use them sometime.

I have just read in the Mid-Continent of the burning of the Albuquerque School building. That may so affect the Zuñi Mission that you may not wish any more articles on the Zuñis. Be that so or not, I expect to write out a few more articles before the close of vacation, some, perhaps, before I return home. But I will not send you any more till I hear from you. I expect to be in San Francisco three or four weeks, and if you have any thing to write me you can address me there.

I feel anxious to hear the result in regard to the boarding school at Zuñi. The children make such slow progress in the day school that I would like to see it reinforced with a boarding school. I would have been urging this more importunately, but I have not been without fears that the intense paganism of the people may impel them to boycott the boarding school as soon as they begin to see the fruit of it in leading their children from heathenism.

Yours sincerely.
James H. Wilson

Mrs S S Winans
Sitka
Alaska

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Mrs. S. S. Winans.
J. M. Winans.

Sitka, Sep 6th /88

Mrs McE. Boyd, 53 Fifth Ave.

Dear Mrs Boyd.

I send you enclosed $5. (five dollars) The proceeds of the sale of paper flowers, made by the girls in spare moments in the sewing room. Lucy, who is quite lame from rheumatism has made the best and most of them. I will send you a sample so you can see they are not without some merit. Just now we are rushing with dresses and aprons for school, and suits for some little boys. There has been a great storm, the breakers dash high over the rocks and the steamer has not come through it is due to day. Miss Kelsey went to Portland two weeks ago. We hope she will have a pleasant trip.

Miss Thistlethwaite has gone to a home of her own. We cannot blame her though we were very ~~loath~~ to part with her. Miss Lee we expect will leave on this, or the next boat. So you see our numbers are few. Of teachers I mean. The school is full and still more are to come. Miss Rankin has commenced her duties in the children's kitchen.

I have been sick several times this fall and am still complaining some but keep about and attend to my work regularly so far. am in hopes my strength will hold out until spring, when I think some one else will be found ready to relieve me. With kindest regards

yours sincerely

(Mrs) L. S. Winans.

Rec J. M. C.
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an ace of Salina
Utah

Fremont Utah Oct 9 188

Mrs C E. Walker
New York City.

I learned to day from a gentleman in this town that our Mission at Salina has as yet no teachers. The people there seem very anxious and in trouble about the matter as they want to send their children to school and cannot learn when our school will open. I have written them stating what I thot the cause of delay that since the last teachers left you had not had time to select and place on the ground new teachers. Salina is a town of about 1.000 inhabitants with a larger American element than in most of these towns. Miss Regan had a S S of more than 100 members and a large adult Bible class

I consider it one of our most promising Missions in South Utah. I hope before long that I can preach there once per Mo. unless they can do better. It is 57 miles away I cannot go oftener. For many reasons I think just

now perhaps a crisis in that Mission. I would therefore most earnestly urge the Bd. at once and without delay to place teachers at Salina

I returned last night from Seipis. Our school there is most prosperous. We have now 24 scholars enrolled more than ever before so early. The Mormon school cannot get a teacher. Many families therefore send to us who never before have sent. Miss Standley and Myself have been most fortunate in gaining access to families we never before could approach

Our attendance at Ch. is good mostly young men and women. We ought to feel thankful and encouraged. The one thing we do need is an Organ. I have written before and so has Miss. Standley yet please bear another word. No one in Seipis can play an organ decently save Miss Standley. It will therefore prove one of the strongest cords to draw to our School and S. S. It will certainly add 1/4 to our power for good. With out it we cannot do the work we ought: the work the Bd. has a right to expect.

Our people are poor they have not any money: yet on any terms by which we can we will be glad to get an

organ

(2)

The old one we had cannot be used and cannot be repaired. We might get for it $5 or $10

Will you not kindly without delay see what you can do for us. Our need is sore.

Sincerely Yours

Jno. M Adair

Fillmore

Millard Co - Utah Ty

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With out it. Miss Handley
is a good musician
Sincerely Yours
J. M. Adair
Fillmore
Millard Co
Utah

Geo J. M Adair

Fillmore Utah
Sept. 12/88

Mrs E. E. Walker
New York

I write to ask what the Board wants for the Scipio Mission in the line of an organ. The one we have is entirely worn out. It belonged originally to Miss Rumsey who bought it at an auction sale in St Louis and gave it to the Mission on leaving. The record on its back shows that it has been repaired again and again since 1873. I think therefore it is useless to spend Mon money on it as we would have to send it to Salt Lake 150 distant and haul it in a wagon

25 Miles. The people of the town are Mostly Danes and very poor
We have the greatest difficulty in collecting our tuition of a dollar a term and can give but little toward an Organist. Yet I feel the Bd might not to leave us without an instrument for that would be to rob us of a great influence for good. The Storm has 800 people in it. There are two Organs in town I think but none there can play at all.
The people come to Church not to hear Me preach but to hear the Organ and singing.
For the same reason the children come to S. S. and Day School
This is the Most powerful end we have to draw Mormon children to our school
Both Miss Hundley and Myself feel we cannot do our work

Officers for the ensuing year.

We have [illegible] pertaining [illegible] Romance
Verbal Society [illegible] commenced
with the Presbyterian Church of Rolling
Fork in the East Mississippi.
Officers. Rev. Samuel of Kirkwood
Pres., is elected President.
Officers. Rev. R. J. Ar[illegible] of Green
Pres., 2nd Vice President.
Officers. Rev. C. P. [illegible] of Mississippi
Pres., Cor. Sec.
of Greenville
Delegates to [illegible]
Orphans [illegible]

Mr. Rhees please send in Postage

When I told Mrs. Carpenter, she laughed and said "where did you hunt her?" She is a very bright little Mexican whom I been trying to get for a long time.

I presume you are all busy preparing for the Annual Meeting. I hope Home Mission Day will be a grand success.

Yours Sincerely
W. J. Allison

Miss M. L. Allen
4. 27. 88.

Santa Fe New Mexico
April 27th 1888

Dear Mrs. Walker

I had a letter from Miss Alice Hyson of Saco. saying that if I was willing and the Executive Committee would permit it she would like a position in this school. I wrote her that I am very willing to have her come, and now write you to say that if you think best to make this change that I will be well pleased. Miss Hyson

has proved herself a faithful worker and I think she would take Miss Fleming's place very nicely. I know that she sews well, can cut and fit readily. This of itself would qualify her for a position here where there is so much sewing to be done, but besides this she is a practical teacher as you know. She wants her sister to take her place as no doubt she will write you.

You know I have asked for the fifth helper. Her work would be to teach the colored children — if we can have a separate room for them — and help in keeping the house in order — overseeing

sweeping, dusting &c. What do you know of Miss Guy who was at Jones Spring? She wants to return to the work.
Miss Lyon has been out of school for two weeks with a bad cold. She is getting better. It has been raining lately and the water is trickling down my wall and mud falling out. You know how hard it is to fix around these big wooden spouts that carry off the water. I have had this one fixed and fixed but it leaks still. Really Mrs Walker I get heart-sick over this old house when the rains begin. When will we have the new? By the way I have another little girl making ~~twenty~~ four now.

all hearts are in the hand of the Lord. and with Him, all things are possible.

If he were called to this work of the Lord, he might regard it as of the Lord and gladly come and help us here as Goodwill.

His address is B. F. Wright
410 Laurel Av.
St. Paul Minn.

We are glad to know that another of the same name from Chester (near Rochester) Minnesota. is not to be added to the number of our trials and tribulations at Goodwill.

And if the one of that name now absent on a visit there could be excused from returning here as a teacher, and Miss Cox at once commissioned to take

Rev H. N. Adams
concerning
Suff. for Sisseton
about B F Wright

1888

(Goodwill Mission)
Sisseton Agency D.T.
July 24. 1888.

Dear Mrs. Ham

Your kind letter to Mrs. Adams of the 12th inst. has been by her referred to me, for a reply relative to a suitable man for Supt. at this Mission.

If the present incumbent must be discontinued I have in mind a man who if he should be available is competent to fill the place and do efficient work for the Board

His name is B. F. Wright
a widower with two or
three children about grown
up I think only a Son
and daughter living.
He is an Elder in the
Dayton Avenue Pres. Ch.
(Rev. Mr Edward's) St. Paul,
Minnesota.
He is a plain, common
sense practical man —
An active Christian
Worker. A practical
School Teacher and a
Teacher of the Bible Class
of Young Men & Ladies.
He is a man of prayer
and of Consecration to God.
He was for several years
Supt of Public Instruction
of the High School in St. Paul

Mr. Wright is now engaged in the Real Estate Business — Renting and Collecting &c with Success and increasing patronage.

It may be doubtful if he can at once on short notice close up his business there and it is by no means certain that he will be willing to waive all his present prospects there and come and take the arduous and responsible work here at anything like the amount of pay allowed the present incumbent.

And yet, who shall say that, he will not do it, for the sake of doing good

her solace with Miss. White in the School-room it seems to us all that the best interests of the mission will thereby be secured.

As to a farmer I know very well a Mr. John V. Bailey of Red Rock a member of the Presbyterian Church he and his wife. His children are all grown up and mostly married.

He is a practical farmer kind and affable and of sterling worth is now living at Red Rock Minnesota near St. Paul.

Mr. Bailey is about
Mr. Moses age
We have known
and his wife and their
people for upwards
of thirty five years —
and if available we
think they would be
good and efficient
workers here with a
good and suitable
superintendent.
Thanking you & the
Board for the interest
you take in the work
of the Lord here I am
yours very truly
M. N. Adams.

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Mr Johnsons letter is an answer to one from me making enquiries about to Sailing

Kindly return Mr Johnsons letter. I say to keep Rogers Meat & Lucrow

her letter.

My dear Mrs Fenks I
must say that I am most
disappointed at the
delay in beginning the
improvements at Old Bright
when I know that the
money was given last
October. and the fact
are before Dr Irwin —
The school has closed
& Mr Johnson waits for
orders to go on every
day is precious — It
is such a pumpkin matter.

to decide on the plans &
I cannot see why it could
not be left to Mr Johnston.
I enclose his letter. I
think the resolution —
the corn over the foundation
for storage should
certainly be gone through
with. I shall send
an order for the cooking
stove. Please do move
things up. 6 months
seems a long time —
to take. When the money
has been already given
very truly yours
Susan McAlexander

Aug 16th inst.

The Idaho has come in and Miss Rankin has come on her. I have only a moment to write for the Tourists are to meet with us this afternoon to see the school with much love

J. J. Austin.

Mrs

Sitka Alaska.
Aug 15. 1888.

My dear Mrs Walker.

I hope the carvings, bracelets, and baskets, have reached you in safety ere this. I sent you again seven packages by last steamer, which I hope you will be pleased with. As I have stated previously the tourists get every thing out of the market that is to be had, and by taking these baskets large and small I procured them at a cost of one dollar twenty one and a half cts apiece. The first lot I sent I marked each basket separately as I

went from house to house
through the country collecting
them. The last I sent I
bought of Dr Jackson; he
got them among his travels
abroad. All the articles
I sent ought to bring a good
price. I was told that
the baskets with covers that
had settles on them, sold
at the stores in Washington D.C.
at five dollars a piece.
I am sure you will have
no difficulty in selling
them at a good value.
If you wish some jewelry
I can get it for you
during the Winter if you
will let me know.
I will enclose in this
the bill for the baskets
etc. I had the parcels

registered as it was not safe to send them without. as Alaska curios, are in such demand, they are apt to be slipped out of their wrappers sometimes. I hope you are well and have had a pleasant Summer. ~~wished it~~ Wish you might have spent it with us, or a part of it at anyrate. I shall be so glad to hear from you when you can spare the time to write.

With much love to myself and the ladies of the Vorse

I am yours most sincerely

I. J. Austin

(Mrs A E A)

P.S.

Please send the money to me and I will settle with Dr Jackson

Mrs S. W. Barber
7-2-88

Private & Confidential

St Louis
June 20th 1888.

My dear Mrs Walker
Your letter about Miss McGintie has troubled me very much. I saw a letter Mrs Irwin wrote to Mrs Brookes about the matter. but dear friend in the face of what I have known of Miss Jennie — her letters giving me an insight into her work without putting herself forward at all — have impressed me most favorably. and I do feel the proof should be very strong and certain that would take from the Masters work one who seems as much in earnest as she does. Her last few letters have several times given me the heart-ache from the feeling of loneliness that would once in awhile

slip out though without the least complaining, and I have felt how strong of courage she was not to give up. So you know she has been very sick this last winter. I hear from her friends caused by the house in which she lived not being one fit for winter; never a word of this did she write to me. And dear friend does it not seem strange that after eleven years of work-like among the Freedman and five in Utah. teachers & ministers should just now find out that she is unsatisfactory. Now dear Mrs Walker I am sure you will not misunderstand me, or think I am writing this in any fault finding spirit with the Ex Com. I surely am not. but it does seem to me so sad after so many years work and just at the close of one year especially hard she is told her services are no longer needed. The

testimony of one who was associated with her in her church work here before she left for Utah has ever been most decided as to her efficiency. Do you think it possible some one is working against her? I am afraid dear Mrs Walker unless the matter is managed with very great care & much harm may be done to the cause for she has many and strong friends.

As to the work of Mrs Sliament I will do what I can to prevent the Board taking hold of the work but my sympathies have been a good deal excited and I know many of the ladies are greatly interested. I dont want to write to Mr Hill, as this is a confidential letter I may say that I dont feel as if the character of Mr Timothy either in wisdom or some other qualities had fallen upon

his successor. There was a letter from him to me of the ladies about the new school work - and while he wrote as nicely as possible about "Brookes Cottage" there was a good deal of the Bishop in the tone. I would be ever so glad if in confidence you would tell me something about "the work and the workers" I was very glad to hear through Miss Miller that Miss Armstrong had resigned. It relieved me of a most painful duty - for there is no need that any one in the Board (except Mrs Brookes of course) should know anything about the trouble there has been.

When is Miss Wynne expected to leave for Odrowan? I want to write to the church in Kansas city who hold the place as soon as I know - and have Miss Wynne herself write to them -

I have troubled you with a long letter in these days when you are so busy, but the matters seemed of so much importance.

What changes will there be in the day school at Tahlequah? We are anxiting to hear more of the planning of the work of the Ex Com. So that we may know what we can do. There has been quite an encouraging advance in some quarters in pledging themselves to new work for the coming year. I hope it will increase.

Good bye dear friend how I wish instead of this letter we could have had a half hour's talk. Oh well maybe it will come some time.

Lovingly Your friend
C T Barber

3033 Olive St

Private &
Confidential

Miss Burke
7-31-88

Parowan, Utah.
Aug. 31, 1888.

My Dear Mrs. Walker,

I received your letter of Jul. 31, just before I left home to attend our Bible and Teacher's Convention which met at Payson. where we had some very interesting and instructive lessons. Dr. Wisher's Lectures and talks were grand I think they will be a great help to all of us workers for the Master. I only wish we could have him with us all the time. You will know that I enjoyed all the meetings when I tell you they are the first I have heard for a year. It was also pleasant to meet all the ministers and teachers

I am now on my way home, came this far with Miss Angell the new teacher for Parowan. am taking a rest of a few days, and having a little visit with Miss Curtis and Mrs. Stoop before they go East. The people here hate to have Miss Curtis leave.

I received a letter from Mrs. F. Blackmarr asking me about the work at Paquerville, she wished me to write a letter for their next Society meeting, which I did before I received your letter, which had been missent. I will write the Quarterly letters to them as you desire and hope I will be able to interest them.

I am glad to tell you that our prospect for school is better this year than ever before, tuition for twenty pupils has been spoken for, seventeen of

whom are Mormons; three little girls who are not Mormons I will have to live in the house with me, two of these I had last year, one of which has no mother, so I kept her with me all Summer; these three girls come from Silver Reef. They are a help to bring others to school and also to our Sabbath-school and evening service. If our work keeps on increasing, as I hope it will, we will need another teacher to help in a year from now. The Home Mission Committee talk of visiting our Southern Missions in Oct. I do hope they will come; we do need preaching so much. When will we have a minister sent us? I trust the right man for the place, can be found before long. With much love, Sincerely Yours,

Fannie B. Burke.

Mrs L. W. Walker
2-20-88

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions
OF THE SOUTHWEST.
1405 Olive Street.
3083.

St. Louis, Feb 18th 1888

My dear Mrs Walker

I received your letter of Feb 13th this morning and it was most welcome for I have been greatly troubled about the matter, not knowing quite what to do. Some few weeks ago I was told that Miss Armstrong had never received any salary. I said at once there must be some mistake, it could not be. Still I was of course very anxious to have the matter fully set right and was about writing to Miss A — but hearing of her illness thought best to wait. Then I asked our Treasurer to write to Mrs Boyd about it. Mrs Boyd made answer — "If Miss Armstrong has sent in her Quarterly Report I doubt not she has been duly and fully paid. If she has not we cannot pay her according to the Rules of the Board." This of course was quite satisfactory. Mrs Boyd also advised Mrs Kuhn to write to Mr Eaton, which she did but has not yet received an answer.

Salaries pledged by the S W Board

but not definitely mentioned in our Treasurers Report as assumed by Societies have always been paid. My funds sent on by the Board we had thought they were all paid except perhaps some on the last qr. You say you "hope the unappropriated money can be left and still the pledged salaries paid in full" — will you not let me know dear Mrs Walker which of the salaries are not fully paid and the amount of the unappropriated fund? I think that will be the best way to get at the matter.

You are right as to the salaries pledged by the Board of the South-West — Two at Tahlequah — one at Muscogee — Two at Wewoka — one at Wheelock — one at Albuquerque — One at Richmond — one at Monroe — one at Parowan — and one at Hoonah, Alaska. You may remember you wrote me Miss Jennie Firebaugh was to take Mrs Leonard's place at Parowan — did she fail to go? I wrote to her supposing she was there, but received no answer — I also wrote to the 2nd church Kansas City who hold the place. That they would soon hear from her. Has the Miss Williams you write about taken Mrs Leonard's place? As to Miss

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions
OF THE SOUTHWEST,
1107 Olive Street.

St. Louis, ... 188

Agnes McCormick I have very little doubt she would gladly return to the work, for I know how much her heart is in it. Just as she was about to return to Muscogee last Sept. the wife & child of the Brother with whom she was spending her vacation met with what was at the time supposed to be a very serious accident; of course she yielded to her Brother's wishes and resigned. After a time it was found out as serious as they at first feared and I judged from Agnes' letter she regretted the step she had taken.

No, dear friend I do not think you are "grasping" and I can understand what a burden you must be bearing. Most gladly joyfully would I do any thing I could to "lift a little" I feel the burden myself too. not knowing which of our salaries are not paid up, of course excepting the ~~present qr.~~ due in April is it not? Will you let me hear from you as soon as you can? Again thanking

you for writing. I am
Lovingly yours.
(Mrs S W) E G Barber. Sec

Presbyterian Church Manse.
Chatham, Morris Co.
New Jersey.

Oct. 27th 1888

Mrs Beaumont 10-88
Mrs Walker
Hope that you are well.
Yours
H. A. B.
Mrs Beaumont

My dear Mrs Walker.

It is such a relief to know that you are at home at "5-3". Also that we are sure of you for the 21st at Brick Church station. which is close by the 2nd Pres. ch. of Orange. where we hold our "annual." the most important ever held in our history - We are shortening every thing to give more time for speakers.

I write to tell you that yesterday afternoon I rec'd. a letter from Mrs Dr Kittman with Program - and she had put you, and Miss Morse of Mad. both down for the morning -

Now I know we cannot begin until 10. A.M. (because of trains) and I know also that Miss Morse has to leave for Dayton N.J. New Brunswick Pres'l Soc'y - in the afternoon

so I shall time accordingly

where she speaks Nov 1st. and
I have written her she is to speak
at about 11 A.M. on the 31st.
And our report & other business can
follow — And I have so written
Mrs Coleman, and told her to
put you down at 3 P.M. for our
largest audiences are in the afternoon — You can then talk from 1½ to 3/4 of
an hour if you choose & not feel
hurried — I do not know what her
decision will be — but I told her I was
sure you would like your morning
"at 5-3" Now, she was to write you
& send her program, after hearing
from me — Am I right or wrong in
my judgement as to time of your
address — Miss Morse wrote me
from Washington D.C. "that we might
depend on her" — She cd. come out from
N.Y. the A.M. of 31st or night-previous
& Mrs M. W. Dwight, Pres. Wheaton
very near Bricle Church — 32 Evergreen
Place — Praying, and trusting, must

Miss A. R. Nutter
Fyffline
5-31-88

Pheasant Hill April 14th/88

Dear Mrs Walker.

The letter of instructions to Teachers I rec'd last week. I see that I have not done my duty by the "Womans Executive committee". I will do better in the future, and will send you all the Reports you require.

When Dr. Hill was here last Sept. he told us that the teachers should send their Quarterly Reports to him. I have done so. In the letter you say send Reports to Drs Kendall & Irwin. Have you made a change, or did I misunderstand Dr. Hill?

We have no Academy near enough for our pupils to attend, They cannot go from home, or so far from home as Tohlequah. If we do not include the Academic course in this school, it will be a feeder for the Congregational school in Vinita; What shall we do? I would lose some of the most promising pupils if I follow your request in the letter: Shall we let them go to Vinita, or keep them here where they are less exposed to temptation? I would rather keep them,

May I say just a few words in regard to a second teacher for Pheasant Hill next year? I am not making a formal request, only stating my wishes: You know it is not the number of pupils that makes the work so hard, but the number of classes we are obliged to have. I have twenty two recitations daily! Mrs Severe of Jonesboro Tenn. a friend of mine, has written to me lately expressing the wish that she might be assistant-teacher at Pheasant Hill, should one be appointed. We could work together very well indeed, for we are congenial; she has had experience and is greatly interested in this people.

Our school room will seat fifty. The hall could be turned into a recitation room, with very little expense; then two teachers could manage nicely. We are hoping Mr Chamberlin may go to Philadelphia. Gen. A. If he should go. I hope you will meet him.

Yours sincerely

Ada C. Bodine

Mrs S. S. Boyan

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June 20/88

Dear Mrs Walker

About furnishing Lincoln — Miss Whittaker thought that clothes for 30 girls would be enough & then shirts &c ad infinitum. The summer outfits are a great success I hear. Each girl has 2 ging. dresses — 3 gowns, 3 underwear — skirts &c. So I have done in the winter outfits. 1 flannel dress — 2 calico, in each girl — a full set of underwear — skirts — hat & sack — & any extras. I propose dressing the 30 girls complete. The measures are popular. I have sent them to N. Y — Minn & Kansas States — under protest — but thinking I had the

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refuse generous offers. All women like to work with expertness - So they like to cut & fit - to a measure & then make up the outfit.

Coats & pants do so as I will take. Better buy them wholesale - Some shirts are made but all want girls sewing. I think the outfits sent out under my direction did. Last one season. They were in sets of 3 for each child - except Skirts & there were 2 of them.

How can I promise to provide bedding ~~to go~~ enough when I've nothing to go by as to what is enough. 75 beds means 300 sheets - 150 blankets, 75 comforts &c - at least.

If you assign me that work I will give it out systematically. They must have nearly half that amount on hand - & more is going - but how much

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I cannot say. I've no doubt Jackson can be supplied from Pa. but in order to know — Miss Gibson should tell me their needs. I know they have had many boxes. Women just sent lovely supplies for teachers beds. Miss M. declined to receive anything specially for herself. If you wish me to do so I can correspond with Miss Gibson. If you prefer giving specific directions — let me have them very soon. I have daily applications — or nearly so I like to answer promptly. Then too at all into this great eagerness for definite work

I must give out the Freedmens boxes — latter on. So I do want to supply them.

Will Miss Noble be available for Mtgs 1st & last week of October?

Please send me Mrs Gould's present address. I wrote to "Mrs R. R. Gould Fairmont W. Va" — but get no answer. I want to hear from her.

Please send me addresses of Mrs Gallup — N. Y.
" Pomeroy — Minn

I would like next year to direct Pa. Money to Genl Fund. Then there wd. be no inquiries or clashing. Dr Irwin says the cottage is not needed & cannot be built now for lack of sup. This of course relieves me for any further call of funds

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In other cottage. I shall say nothing — just let it come in as they please in answer to previous calls. I cant ask for money for a building not to be built now. So I say Genl Fund for me henceforth. I've no doubt — all will be raised by Oct — I think as the $3000 cant be used now — it better go to Salt Lake — or the next to Sargson Cottage as it comes in.

I notice a loud call in intention for Dr. Mc Melam to be made the new Sec. If a Western Organ is not chosen this time — there will be a howl.

I think the Prest "complains" more than "Pa" from the papers I read.

I will not trouble you more.

Yours truly

Kate D. Bryan

Mrs. C. L. Bailey
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Harrisburg Pa
Mch 1st
~~Feb~~ 9/88 –

Dear Mrs Walker – On my return from Phila last evening I found your letter of 27th – It would seem as the Foreign has all the time, how can it be helped? I do not know the Com in charge of arrangements; nor have I seen a programme but I don't see how one can help it – The truth is, our Ministers know too little about Home work, they as a rule know only Foreign Missions – About the delegates, I know the number cannot be restricted, but there can be a certain number of appointed delegates, for whom entertainment can be provided for – You must see that. If there is no limit to members (there need not be in regard to R. R. rates) and to be entertained for 10 days, with all the church having, any where, this Centennial year of ours is very unusual – I do not I could be

with you — If all goes well I will be on for Sunday Night — I enclose a sample of my paper — please read it if you all approve, I will have some ordered for you offhand — you can pay price or let them or for the asking (if they and postage when asking for them) If this is all right — how many would you like? Please let me know very soon as it is in form & will be kept until I hear from you — You will remember you asked me to do so, when it was in type — so many have written me for them. I am sorry for this delay — If there is any-thing you wish left out, or put in let me know —

I have been interrupted so many times, I scarcely know what I have written — I am quite well again thank you — and hope to be in New York Sunday morning —

With love & kisses yours sincerely

E. H. Bailey.

I have only a few of these papers until I hear from you — Did I do right in putting this heading — Eq-la

[illegible] I have [illegible] with [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
their time in the Pen. and
then in at Liberty — I am
really surprised. That some
[illegible] send to hear Mr. Green
who never would come before.
I have tried to find out what
in [illegible] that of the boys
coming to our school. They all
seem satisfied, one man said
his son had studied more the
3 weeks he has been to me — than
3 months in the other school. They
got us a Xmas tree, and trimmed
the chapel with evergreens —
and the table but in my
entertainment something they
never did at any time —
I had a lovely tree — I can not
complain of my Box this time
I got such a lovely one
from Albany —. Every thing

T. L. Brown

1-11-88
ack

Mendon - Utah -
Dec. 31 - 87.

My dear Mrs. Walker.

This is the last day of my holiday week, and you must have a letter before coming duties present me -. Your letters always do me good. and the last to me was full of good news certainly and I am so glad, yes and thankful - Yet, I do not want to be thankful only when I rec. some special blessing. I have always tried to think that in my work here, there were those who were worse off than I. I was so worried, and discouraged I am afraid I did complain a little

if not a great deal, in my letter to you, and I am ashamed that I had not more faith — and that whatever it may right, especially when I have had so many blessings in the past few months. You have ere this I suppose heard of the precious revival in Pogan — where our dear Mr. Parks labored so faithfully — in him the earth is rejoiced. "They rest from their labors and their works follow them." Not only am I happy for them, but one of my own dear sisters is among the number, and I hope it is a changed life — she is 16 and has lived with me since dear Mother left, she is of the family of whom I wrote you once before.

surely, the results are with the Lord, not the workers. Our chapel was so long getting done, I thought I would have no pupils at all this winter. Had the chapel been done I would have curtained off part — as it was I had to move twice. I am in the chapel now, and quite comfortable, only when it is very cold, of which we have only had a few days. I opened school with 7 — but the following week I increased to 35 — nearly all new pupils from strong Mormon families. Ought I not to be encouraged? The large Mormon boys have taken the notion to come to me — and I have 6 over 20. I can only account for it in this way. That the

went off so nicely — & we are very happy indeed —. Mr & Mrs. Greene came over and helped me. My Sunday School — is well attended — all my day — pupils come —. For every mercy I have much for which to be thankful, and do Bless the Lord for his goodness.

A very happy New Year and much love from Yours truly

S. L. Barnes.

Board

Colorado Springs Colo
Nov 16th 1888

Dear Dr Kendall

The enclosed letter of Mrs Garrard I do not understand. When I was in Vegas last Mr Fraser spoke to me about the Board of Mr Garrard, who spends most of his time with Mrs Garrard in the School as I was informed. The statement was made thus he was charged at the rate of $5 per month - & I was asked whether that was enough. I said I thought not. The reply was thus Miss Watts reports that it only cost her there at Albuquerque. I said the case is different because Miss Watts was charged only with the extras or luxuries that

Matrons prepared on behalf of the teachers over & above what they used from the common provisions for the children which is every case included Bread & Meat & one kind of Vegetables

I thought Mr Ganard would not be a cheap boarder at $5 per month. A hearty man in constant exercise riding about the Country as Stock inspector, I still think so & think as I thought then that rate ought to be increased

As to Mrs Ganard's board I have no recollection of it being mentioned or of my giving an opinion concerning it. It may be that I did not understand her I guess for this was about the time my troubles at Albuquerque commenced & I have very little recollection of anything that has occurred since. I did not know of any rule the Board has in

such cases, I have asked for bills a number of times but have never had a definite answer. I am not prepared to make any suggestions. I can only say what I have said above.

Mr Fraser may himself be more competent to settle this matter.

Very truly yours
J H Richardson

P.S. As to Mrs Gamaud's being less than other, I think Miss Speakman pays not less than $5 per week for her board & I presume Miss Sloane pays not much less though she boards at home. That is $200 less against the $80 she complains of.

Yale

about Blacksmith
for Sisseton
1888
Miller to Mr McKindley

Sisseton Agency
Dakota Aug 27 '88

Rev Henry Kendall
No 53 Fifth ave
New York

Dear Sir

I wish to say a few words respecting our work here. Mr Harris wished me to look for a blacksmith while taking my vacation. I found a man although not quite decided to come still I think he would come he is a good Christian and seems to be a very earnest man he has raised a nice family one of his

bons is a minister of the Gospel he is at present a member of the congregational church owing to circumstances he prefers the presbyterian church. The only objection to him taking up this work is his age he is perhaps about sixty five but in my opinion that is much better than a very young man at least until we get the shops in better running order. We surely need a Smith in the shop.

I bought the one hundred dollars worth of tools allowed by the board so we will be in quite good condition so far as tools are concerned.

I would be pleased to have you write to the person in question his name and address is

D. McKindlay
Medford
Steele Co.
Minn.

and if you can see your way clear please give Mr Morris power to employ him one year on trial

and oblige

Yours truly for the work

G. S. Bush

Miss M. Beekman
11-23-88

Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Nov. 6, 1888.

Dear Mrs. Walker;

Our patrons told me that they had been accustomed to pay five dollars tuition for two, in one family, and seven dollars for three, per month. Mrs. Harvey, who taught here two years, said there were a few families in school abundantly able to pay the full tuition $5 per month. In school we have two families of children

at the extreme northern end of the town is not reliable.

Mrs. Walker, if you have any "Minutes of the Rio Pecos Presbytery" containing the Course of Study adopted in Utah together with any other course, will you please return them!

Miss McNair resides with me in the Rogers.

Yours very sincerely,
M. Beekman.

unable to meet the tuition. These children willingly sweep, dust, make fires, etc. There are others who pay no tuition. Among them are a large and strong boy and girl, proud and indifferent, who have attended the school for years without showing any willingness to make any remuneration by money or work. The spirit manifested is, that they are doing the Presbyterians a favor by attending their school. There is some cleaning that those, who pay no tuition, could do and

Eric A. O Bodin
11-23-88

Pheasant Hill Ind. Ter.
Nov. 17" 1888

Dear Mrs Walker.

I write to inform you of the safe arrival of the chart and globe. I got them from town yesterday. I am so thankful for them.

I now have thirty eight pupils enrolled. but three have moved away (this week.) and four small children have stopped till spring, and one or two others do not come regularly: Some that expected to come have not yet entered school because of sickness in the families. We are getting along very nicely and pleasantly in every way. I am well satisfied with the progress the pupils are making, and if the weather remains pleasent the attendance will be good. A friend in Marysville Ohio has written to me asking the price of a scholarship in this school. I answered, and refered them to you. there is a girl - a full blood, that wants to come here. I think ~~if~~ we ~~are willing~~ can get her, if they are willing.

Mr Chamberlin has offered to board her: Would such

an arrangement please you?

Yesterday I rec'd a letter from a friend in Boulder Col. asking what they could do for this school, they have no special object to work for. I recommended a scholarship to them: We have all needful school suplies for the present. and were I to state any special need it would be. a cottage for teachers, but I cannot do that till a grant is obtained, and not then unless you approve: So I recommend scholarships, thinking they help the Board and the people here. If I am too fast in this please tell me.

I am yours respectfully
A. Bodine

Mrs Campbell
Incoming.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
Provo City, Utah.
Aug. 30, 1888.

Mrs. C. E. Walker,
Mrs. D. E. Finks,
Secs. of the Woman's Executive Committee
of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,
53 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Friends,

While at Presbytery we were informed that the Board had agreed to close mission work in Provo with the understanding that the Congregationalists were to keep out of Logan. If this is correct, I presume we shall have to move soon. I hope however that our removal will not interfere with my relations to the Ladies

when we learned that we were to leave this place, where we have labored so eagerly, and with such bright prospects of success.

of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. I should like to continue to be their teacher; and, by permission of the Board, I will write and explain the matter to them as soon as we know definitely what the arrangement is, and where we are to go. I hope there will be no delay, as it is nearly time to open school.

Please write soon, and give me the necessary instructions. By so doing you will greatly oblige yours most sincerely.

Mrs. Wm R. Campbell.

P.S. I do not think it necessary to tell you that I am very sorry to leave Provo. Hence I shall not trouble you by telling you how great was our disappointment

R. Collman

Superintendent's Office,
Wealaka Mission.

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Mrs D. E. Finks

Dear Madam

Since my arrival here on Sept 21. I have often wished to write something that would interest the readers of the Home Mission Monthly, but not being able to write such glowing accounts of success, as I sometimes see in print in Missionary Journals, I have waited until something could be said of the encouragements ~~of~~ in our Work at Wealaka - for notwithstanding the great drawbacks with which we have had to contend, and which are so well known to the Womens Executive Committee, we have something to brighten our hopes -

When we came here, the building was, and still is, greatly out of repair - the roof leaks badly in many places, the ~~pt~~ water running through to the second floor, on which the Teachers rooms are mostly located - the ~~ceilings~~ ceilings and walls in many places, are bare of plaster - while every part of the house is bare of things necessary for comfort & convenience - We have added some things that we could not do without any longer, such as Dishes, Lamps, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Linen &c

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but our children & teachers have severely felt the need of Blankets & bedding during the present protracted spell of cold weather, the thermometer marking as low as 8° below zero - Still we rejoice that the children are improving in discipline, more cleanly in their persons and habits, many are anxious & progress in their studies and some are enquiring the way of life - this is our greatest joy -

We return sincere thanks, to those kind friends in our churches, who have sent us donations of bedding and have helped to make Christmas enjoyable to our children. The health of the school has been fairly good under the existing circumstances - No serious sickness having been in our midst - although we have had many cases of sore eyes and sore bodies, which are largely produced by inherited constitutional causes, and by the uncleanly habits of their lives & homes - A great feature of our work, must be to teach these children habits of cleanliness, industry & hygeine - While we educate the intellect & care for their souls -

At the beginning of the Session, there was great oppor-

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sition on the part of many of the Indians, to the transfer of the Mission, from the Foreign to the Home Board, as well as to some reforms, that were urgently demanded but the feeling is now kindly to us, and general satisfaction, has, I believe, taken the place of the former intent — We have tided over the worst part of the

through which our Mission is passing and we now look confidently for brighter and better days in the future —

Sincerely Yours
Robt Coltman Supt

REV. S. W. CURTIS.
Post Office Box, 7.

WROTE SEP 10 1888

Rev S. W. Curtis
7-30-88
about organ

Las Vegas, New Mexico, Aug 30 1888

Att, 6

Mr. O. E. Boyd

Please tell me if the Organ belongs to the school or to the teacher. We should like an organ. We can get other things with the money.
Yours truly
S. W. Curtis

Dear Bro.

I have just returned from Presbytery in Las Vegas. I recd your letter of Aug 24th also the order about school furniture. Mr. Brown did not turn over to me the school bell, nor the Register, nor the maps, nor the Organ. The bell and organ may belong wholly or in part to the former teachers. Mr B. says the organ belongs to him and the teachers and I can do nothing more. Perhaps they will sell it.

I am glad to hear that Miss E. W. Craig is to be here soon to take charge of the school in El Prado, also that Miss Zuver of Franklin Pa. is to be here soon for the new school in El Peñasco. I will do all I can to help them. Miss Zuver expects to be here Sept 15th. Miss Hayes and Mrs Rogers are expected before Sept 20th.

I will do all I can for the school in Agua

Embudo school is to open in Oct

worker or teacher from now. Mora affair is quiet
de Lobo. The people there have promised to
have the log school house ready to open
school in October. I will go up there
and see how the work goes forward. The
people are deeply interested in the work
We hope at least one good teacher
may be sent to the Santa Cruz region
El Cerro de Chimayó is more urgent
than Santa Cruz. I hope you can send
us a good teacher for Taos next month.
I think the Taos teachers showed a bad
spirit when they resigned and returned
their commissions. They have asked for
work in Taos under the auspices of the
Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Harwood
of Socorro, N.M. is Superintendent. The
petition was signed by some persons in Taos
and outside who did not know the circum-
stances. Taos people want a good teacher, that
is all. There will be no trouble here. Mr. T.M.
Marshall of Chamita N.M. confessed his fault
plead guilty to the charge against him, was se-
verely censured and admonished by Presby-
tery and will be continued as a minister in

Mr. Silby is to remain
as a lay
preacher for one year. He was recommended
Dec 1st 1885.

Mrs L. A. Dart

Lumberton - Pa Apr. 26th/88.

4-30-88

My Dear Mrs. Walker - no ans needed

It is now my turn to apologize and explain. I have been so constantly on the wing since leaving home - my mail has necessarily been considerable piling about also. - Your kind letter has arrived three weeks previous. I have to say it one that without the day spent in the Office I am altogether ready to believe you did the very best you could. I am quite able to appreciate a disease which shuts out such in are great anxiety to accomplish. I think you perhaps misunderstood the extent of help which I desired for my work. I understand that officially you cannot endorse the College of Oswego - nor my appeals in

its behalf. - It was really a personal commendation that would assist in assuring those to whom I was altogether a stranger of the fitness of my qualifications for publicly presenting my work. I would be glad if I get to New York - of which there is now some doubt - to have the personal influence of you and Mrs. Ham in securing introductions to the pastors of the city. - However I will now see you in Philadelphia and perhaps after the close of our meetings can find opportunity for talking over the work and the possibilities in New York. By the way I visit friends in Philadelphia - and of course will not need entertainment provided. Since every available place will possibly be needed it may

be of moment for the Com-tee to know of even one more vacancy. I have been quite as successful in my work as I had hoped to be. It is not an easy task and requires time, persistence and patience.- My address in Philadelphia is 1815 Wallace St. Next Sabbath I speak in Johnstown - the next in Carlisle and from there go to Philadelphia

Yours with love

L. A. Davis.

me, by mail, Friday -

Sincerely yours,

E. B. Dodge.

Mrs. D. S. Dodge
223 Mad. Ave.,
May 2nd
5-7-88

Dear Mr. Walker,

We are still detained here by burst water-pipes in our home in the country. I would go & see you but have only been out once in nearly two weeks and can hardly hold up my head to write this in answer to yours that came last evening. I wish I could help you in this important matter. Mr Pease cannot possibly be spared for a day from his most important work. Miss Ingersoll is so young and inexperienced that I think she would not do at all. Miss Stephenson

When Miss Wood asked me to see if she could be let off in May, they all said it would be impossible to get along with one less, the school closed. And she has only about half as many as Miss S. I should think.

To dear Mrs Walker, I can only show you the "lions in the way" without helping you out of the jungle! For I do not know of one to suggest, and yet it is one of our most needy & important fields to be brought to the notice of our Church. I feel ashamed to send you no help in the matter.

May God guide you.

Please tell Mrs Finks I sent her the article she asked for and Miss Stephenson's text to

(by the way, I told you wrong about the spelling of her name) would do admirably, but she has so much responsibility upon her, and classes the others could not teach, even if they could find the time. If she should be called away to speak, it would break up her Dept. almost entirely. She has many of the ~~paying~~ pupils and the oldest girls, and I am afraid confusion & disorder and a heavy burden for the remaining teachers would be the result. It would not be right to hurry her up to speak & send her right back without rest — for her strength is taxed now all it should be.

Mr. asked for and this suspension

T. Evans
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Samaria march 10 1888

Dear christian Frinds I am a Farmar by talle and the only christian on Samaria South East Steing I am a Welch man by beyrth I came to America in the year of our Lord 1883 And I am not use to wrigting Lettars to Intlegent Pople & I Hope you will Pardon me for all mistakes We Had a call to day From miss F. E. Baker our tchar of Samaria and Read the Lettars From you our Frinds in Regards of Her Sunday School at the Point She Has Held Sunday School too or tree times & has Had 37 or 38 Each Sunday one woman came abought 12 through Snow 18 inches deep & a dougtar From 15 to 17 years of age Both caring the Baby in turn this woman Has Been in Polegamy all Her Life till abought 16

Months ago ~~when~~ Her Rival died
in Black Foot Asylum Christian
Friends Dont Deprive Miss Baker
of the Prevlige of Reaching these
Pople with the Truth of Gods word
I Feel Obliged you For the Sunday
School at Samaria If you where Hear
too year 1/4 of Mormonisem that is to these
Pople Except it as the word of
God I Belive you would Feel as
though your Hair Stood Streing
on Your Head a few Sundays ago they
Ware all coming Aught From Church
as they call it a Boy made an Angly
Miss move with his Old Poney they
Druck up to Lavgtar as if they
Had came From a Fair or a Show
Last Sunday week there where
a Boys From 10 to 14 years of
Age Around my Farm Hanting
Jack Rabbets Stoned that I Wood
inform thyr Bishop on them
they Tould me that they could

Whip Him this is the Fruts of an
on God Fearing Popee or thry
Human God as thy Call Him the
Old man Meaning God
By the Fruts of the Free-
thought Shalt Gulage it
Bear our Known Feeinds ~~I must~~
Save through the Siritt of are
that is Greater than all I must
Conclulage Hopping you will
Premitt our Worthy Teacher
and Helpe Her too do all she can
and wher so Ever she Entar
thar is Vast Amount of Room
For Sowing the Seed
In South Point
Samaria T Vilage

Ever yours
Thomas Evans
Samara
Oneida Co
Idaho

by my action. As only intense desire to advance the work & help the workers - was my thought. However I feel stronger & richer for having been present - & hearing what I heard - & by my Father's help - will strive to be faithful in advancing his cause in our own land.

As action has taken that your Report be published. I shall be very glad to get copies when in readiness - Why can we not have a Report of our Home Work. & of our Annual Meeting &c - as the Foreign Soc. issues? Is it because we are not a Board? only a Committee. I don't see why we should not - I think it would increase interest in our work -

I had a very pleasant journey home - having Dr McPherson in the opposite section. which was very enjoyable. I had a delightful visit in Washington

Would like to see a copy of Harvat meeting Invitation — Will pen a few lines to Mrs Finks —

Mrs E. Ely
208. Twenty Ninth St
Chicago. Ills.
6-15-88

June 8/88.

My Dear Mrs Walker —

I have now been home just one week — found all well — & as for myself — better than I have been for many months. My trip East seems to have been a turning point & with strength & vigor renewed. I hope to be worthy of the responsibility as well as of the privileges which have been mine during my recent visit East — I esteem it the greatest privilege of my life to have been present at the Centennial Assembly — during my attendance at my first Annual Meeting of the Woman's Exec. Com^tee & though perhaps

for you. & for those in charge —
this realest trying complication
yet these were known only by
yourselves. What a grand time
we did have — what pleasant
acquaintances formed. & what
bonds of strength imparted
to meet those grand. strong
women devoted to our noble
work in our own land — In
our hurrying to & from meeting
we did not realize the grand-
-eur of the occasion. but since
coming home — & talking over
the occurrences of Wilbert, they
loom up to a grand height —
& I now recognize I was on
the mountain top of privilege.
I do not cease to regret the
few opportunities the Exec. Com.
had of conferring together. &
particularly with you — I sup-
pose. we all desired a big

slice of Mrs Walker - but it was
only a very savory crumb now
& then. I felt I had so much
I would have been glad to talk
over with you. but the truth is.
we would have wearied you
to death. & that must not be -
I had hoped to speak to you
of those questions I gave utterance
to - at the meeting at noon, on
the 25th but as I had no oppor-
-tunity - I felt I must speak
of the matter as it appeared to
me - I was so disappointed,
not meeting as an Exec. Com.
when I expected to be helped
& strengthened by hearing of
the methods of work & experience
of those longer in this work
for the Master. Without I had
stumbled into my work. but
felt. now - I shall know. just
what to do. & what to avoid -
I hope I shall not grieve you

& Baltimore. where I met old time friends –

May I trouble you to send me (400) forty copies of "Philo" next week for which I enclose a Postal Note of forty cents – and I would like very much to get my Annual package of Envelopes for distribution. I suppose I shall need 250 – dozens – or pcts. This will be pleasant summer work for me to address them all. Have you anything in a leaflet that would be specially suited to enclose with the monthly Envelopes If so please send me a sample – & I can have them forwarded before our autumn meetings. I would

Send money for Envelopes now but do not remember what I paid last year — but will remit on receipt of bill due.

I did not even have a chance to ask you, if you were coming West to spend your Vacation: If so - may I look for a little visit - I would be so happy to have you rest on your Westward journey - You always leave a blessing behind. + I always feel stronger + more courageous - after you do - touch with me —

I find I have much writing awaiting me - + have only made a beginning today.

Remember me most kindly to Mrs Ham - + to Mrs. Baker + with much love believe me to be very Sincerely Yours Mary Ely.

Park Hill Mission.

Arthur G. Evans -
6-16-88
ans'd July

Tahlequah, Ind. Ter. 30th July 1888

Mrs C. E. Walker

Dear Madam

Accept my thanks for your most kind letter of the 24th inst. My sister and I are both very much gratified by your kind expressions of confidence and offer to find us work in some other parts of the field. I can hardly answer you quite definitely just now because in the first place I hardly know just how soon I may be at liberty. I promised Dr Hill not to take any steps towards making plans for a change till after the meeting of our Presbytery in three weeks time; I also promised him if he should take his contemplated tour amongst the wild tribes this fall to accompany him and this might keep me occupied until November. I am anxious that my leaving this neighborhood should cause as little interruption to the work as possible and so wait till Presbytery meets before making any definite arrangements. I regret the necessity of leaving but I don't believe my sister could stand a much longer stay in this country. She seems quite

run down now. With regard to work in New Mexico or Utah, I had not thought of a change in those directions and hardly know what to say yet. I had thought of writing to ask the Board if there were any positions in Florida or other of the South Eastern States where our work might be useful. I should much prefer a move in that direction. It would be somewhat nearer our home and I think that to be within tolerably easy reach of the sea would do a great deal for my sister's health. My parents (who are) in England now, gave a great part of their lives to mission work in the East Indies and Father still holds a position in connection with the London Missionary Society. He is getting old now and ought not to have to work much longer. I should like to get somewhere where I could make a little home for them and get them to come to this country. I think the climate of Florida would suit those who have spent a great part of their lives in the East Indies. Of course these are purely personal reasons for leading me to hope that the way may open before me in that particular direction. I mention them that you may not think me simply capricious in my desire for change. If I could see my parents in such a home with my sister to care for them I believe I could hold myself ready to go anywhere I might see an opening to special usefulness. I trust I <u>am</u> ready to go wherever I may recognize a divine call. But I feel there is a duty calling

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me now in the direction I have indicated. As soon as I can judge as to how soon I can be freed from my work here I will write to you again more definitely. Both my sister and I should feel very sorry to sever our connection with the Board and Woman's Ex. Comm. and trust there may be no such necessity. My sister is taking charge of the Tahlequah Institute until Miss Loeb's return from her Vacation. She is anxious to stay on the field and help to get things started again at Park Hill.

+ Yesterday a series of very interesting meetings at Elm Spring came to a close. I wish you could have seen us yesterday or that I could give you a description of our services. There were several hundred people gathered round the church. We met in a large arbor which was not nearly large enough. In the afternoon we had baptismal and communion services. An old lady who must have been upwards of 80 was baptized, then her son and three of his children. The old lady could speak no English and her examination was conducted by Brothers Chamberlin & Smallwood who helped me greatly in the meetings. Her testimony was quite touching. She said she could not read and had heard very little about God until we began to hold meetings a year or so ago. She had listened to what the preachers said and believed Christ had died for her and she was trusting in Him. All the four

new members we received were full blood Indians. A man and woman who had been living for a good many years as husband and wife were amongst them. In the course of their examination they said they had never been married and recognized that they ought to be so they were married then and there by Rev. Smallwood. One of our members came before Session to confess that when a horse had been stolen from him some little time ago he had had bad thoughts and used wicked language he wanted to be restored to full standing in the Church before joining in the Communion Service. This confession seemed the more genuine as no one as far as I know knew of his fault. Altogether our meeting of session was the most interesting I have ever attended. A great change has come over the neighborhood in the last year. It used to be rather a noisy one, now it is one of the best. One old lady who has lived there a long time said that every spring the ~~the~~ working parties, which it is the custom to hold from house to house for the purpose of getting fences, farms &c ready for the years work, had finished up with a big dance and whiskey drinking - This year there were the working as usual but no dancing and no whiskey. The people are looking eagerly forward to having a missionary teacher. They need one sadly both for the day school work and to lead in Sabbath School. I become more than ever impressed with the greatness of the work Christian teachers can do in such localities. It seems difficult to get the ministers we want and looks as though this field as well as so many others must be won largely by Woman's Work.

With many thanks for your kindness to myself and sister believe me Yours most heartily

Arthur G. Evans.

Rev W. R Frame
6-6-88

Glen Summit Pa
May 26th 1888.

Womens Exe Com. W. C. T. U.

In today's Press while on my way homeward I read that Mrs J. V. Hughes was elected yesterday a V. P. for the ensuing year. She is serving her Lord in the heavenly mansion having been called home two weeks ago yesterday or the day before. I have not particulars however as I learned it while on my way home. I thought of sending you a note day our meeting but thought probably some one else had notified you. Am sorry now that I did not.

Yours truly
Walter R Frame
S.C. Synod of Wisconsin

Maggie Fleming
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& Com^tee –

Mere, Mass Mex.
June 27th 1885

Dear Mr Prince,

Your welcome letter came last Wednesday morning, then I had not seen Mr. Elwood as you had advised, but the same evening I received your letter, Miss Parker received a letter from Mr. Elwood saying he would be at home in Los Vegas, Friday morning; Mr. Phillips however, offered to send a girl for, he said Mr. Harvey to take my place. I met the train a few minutes at noon, he left for his home for Santa Fe, his mother was very anxious to see him, so he hurried at

he also said that the Board met last Tuesday evening, June 23rd, and that the appointments were to be made then. I sincerely hope I may not disappoint you, but I fear it will be hard work to make my case get, but I expect to spend the pleasantest part of vacation with my sister in Albuquerque.

We have a very nice school here yet, we have commencement here tomorrow, then we lose that of the scholars that went to confess their faith in Christ, I hope there will be many be present.

I will be over this time, the same more of same faith to next

With much

Your sister and
Sarah Julia.

Perhaps in Albuquerque

Recolete, if appointed to teach at this point.
I would therefore once more beg to suggest the order of our teachers for this region, and I will promise efficient and harmonious work this winter.
The order I suggest is :—
Mr. Dilley of course for Supt. Mr. Dilley Matron at Mora
Mr. Fenton and Miss Colville teachers at Mora
Miss Craig at Los Alamos (if opened) if not at El Moro
Miss Blake at El Moro, if Los Alamos is opened
Miss Shields at Buena Vista
Gabino Rendon at Golondrinas
Mr. Pito Candelario at Rincon de Recolete.
I hope the Board may be able to work on my suggestion to get Mr. Candelario for Recolete. If this were to fail my opinion is, that an ordinary teacher would be persecuted out of the place in a very short time.
If Dr Kirkwood, or Mr. Cameron has any other teacher for El Moro in the event of Miss Colville's transfer. Miss Blake need not then be appointed; but if appointed I am satisfied that she will do good work. She is some distant relative of Bancroft the Historian. These suggestions are submitted in the very best spirit; if any other plan is preferable, I will cheerfully fall in with the will of the Board. Very truly
James Fraser

Rev. Jas. Frazer
F. ff
Las Vegas N. M. ack 8-8-88
July 30 – 1888.

Mrs. Walker

Dear Friend

I returned last week from a visit to the Mora district, and can now answer your letter intelligently.
First as to Mrs Carr She has gone east, and will not likely return this season. I regret this, as she was an accomplished Christian lady; but her loss is not irreparable.
Second: let me speak of Mora. I presume, that Dr Kirkwood has informed you that things are most unhappy there. I tried nicely without being a party to either side, to understand the difficulty. It is largely a misunderstanding, but of such a nature, that Miss Craig says positively, that she will not remain in Mora, if Mr Dilley is continued, and Mr Dilley says positively, that he will not remain in Mora, if Miss Craig remains in her place. Now I tried quietly, (without either party knowing of my plan,) to find a solution of this difficulty. I asked Miss Craig if she would be willing to [illegible] a school by herself away from Mora: She said she would.
I then approached Mr Dilley, and asked him if he would be satisfied if Miss Craig were transferred, and a young teacher sent in her place. He said, that he would, if Miss Craig would [illegible]

Here then is my plan for the different schools of the district
Send Miss Colville who was at El Moro to the Mora school; and
we have a Miss Blake, a very bright young lady, send her to El Moro
instead of Miss Colville. I would say send Miss Blake to Mora
direct, but I think Miss Colville would do better at Mora.
Then, I would send Miss Craig to Los Alamos, or if that is
not granted, ~~to Valendrinas, or Sandoval~~ to El Moro; but she
says that she desires to work under my care.
Presuming, that the Board will grant a school at Los Alamos
the arrangement would be: —
Miss Colville at Mora and Miss Craig at Los Alamos
Miss Shields at Buena Vista: Gabino Rendon at Valendrinas
Miss Stoops at Agua Negra: ~~that~~ Miss Blake at El Moro.
But if Los Alamos is not granted by the Board: then,
Miss Craig had better be transferred to El Moro Colo: and
Miss Colville to Mora N.M. although I think Miss Craig
would rather be in this region, than go to Colorado.
I would suggest Agua Negra, or Buena Vista for Miss
Craig, but Mr Dailey suggested, that she be not sent to
either of these points, as being rather near Mora.
I asked Miss Craig how she would like Los Alamos: she
said she would like it well. If the Board, therefore move to
grant a school at Los Alamos, the more difficulty is solved.

If the Board think it better to have Miss Colville remain at El Moro, Miss Blake would doubtless do well at Mora. Miss Blake however is a beginner, and I thought El Moro more suitable. Of course Miss Blake is not commissioned but I feel sure she would make an earnest, devoted teacher. Now about Rincon de Recolete. This is a most interesting point. A village in a most beautiful valley, and so far as I know I am the first protestant minister that ever visited the place, for mission work, although the town is just about as old as Las Vegas. The teacher that I propose for this point is Mr. Candelario of Mora. The place is intensely Romish, and I do not know, another man or woman in New Mexico, that could hope to make a school a success at this point, but Mr Candelario ~~Unfortunately~~ Mr Candelario is not commissioned. I presented his name in the Spring to the Presbytery of Santa Fe, and he was accepted, but Mr Smith of Santa Fe, suggesting that his name be withdrawn pending the investigation at Mora: and there it stands. I will present his name immediately to the home Mission Committee of our Presbytery, and hope to have him accepted. It would be an inseparable loss to our work in this Romish town not to have Mr. Candelario teach at this point. While he is sufficiently loyal to us to fit him almost for a martyr. He has a fine great influence among the Mexican people. He is hopeful that in two years he would have a church at

Rev T. M. Gunn
9-6-88
M. Ex. Com

Walla Walla Wash Ty
July 27th

Rev H. Kendall D. D.

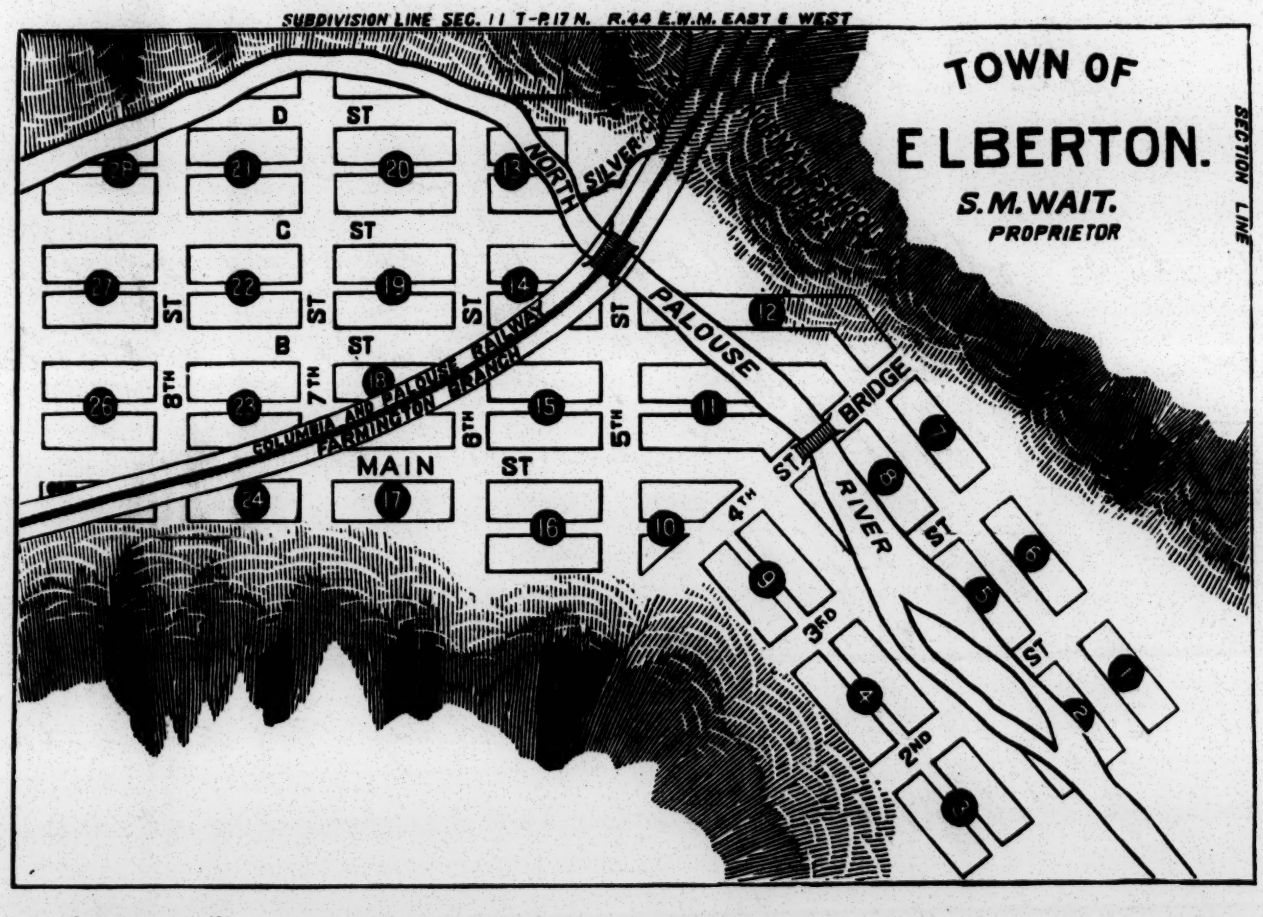
Dear Brother.

I am offered by L. M. Wait a C. P. Elder of Elberton 40 acres of land, covered with timber, & beautifully located within the limits of that town with the assurance of the erection of suitable buildings by the community on the condition that our church will ensure the maintenance of a school of Academy grade in English branches, at tuition not to exceed one dollar pr. week, and not less than thirty weeks pr. year for <u>five</u> years. Is it not the province of the Domestic Ex. Com. H. M. to accept such a proposition & maintain the school? - At Colfax, - 12 mi distant, - the Baptists have a Collegiate Institution. But at Elberton is a prohibitory town, every deed containing a temperance clause, a strong sentiment prevails in that region in its favor.

This school would build a Pres'n Ch. also, & tho' there are many Cumberlands, they are willing

A Chance for Business.

Beautifully situated on the North Palouse river, in Whitman county, W. T., and in the midst of a settled and prosperous farming region, lies the town of Elberton. It is twelve miles form the city of Colfax, on the line of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, from Colfax to Farmington. The townsite is a beautiful one, surrounded by gently-sloping, wooded hills. On the townsite proper are two water powers, on a never-failing stream, one of which is now being improved for a large new-process flouring mill. There are already there, besides a church and a number of residences, a



first-class saw mill, a store, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter shop, and two large grain warehouses, all erected since last September. A beautiful and commanding site in the edge of town has been dedicated to educational purposes, and a movement is now on foot to have a seminary located there. Elberton is the natural supply point of a well-settled area twelve miles square, with which it is connected by good roads. It has a post office, will have telephone connection with Colfax and other leading towns in Washington and Idaho, and depot buildings will be erected this spring. Here is as good a location as can be found in the Northwest for several good stores, machine shops, hotel, shoemaker, saddler, livery stable, and all the other adjuncts of a live and prosperous business community. Special advantages are offered for lumbering, as the North Palouse flows through one of the finest unoccupied timber regions on the Pacific coast, which is to be the lumber supply of a vast area of rich farming lands. Logs may be floated down the river to milling points.

For further particulars, address

S. M. WAIT,

Elberton, Whitman Co., W. T.

to join in. That Ch. has declined the school enterprise for want of means and as Mr. Wait says, "They all know that the Presby'n Church can run a school."

We have an Academy at Moscow Idaho, 30 miles east, under Presbyterian patronage. I donot think these schools would conflict. A school of at least thirty with one teacher could be begun at once, & be enlarged according to demands. What action shall I take in the matter?

Bro. Hitchcock is preaching at Elberton now. The school is the hope of the church.

Yours truly
Thomas M. Gunn.

P.S. The opposite page will describe the town more fully.

Glover

White Hall Seminary.
Concord N. C.
Feb. 28, 1888.

We have a very full and pleasant Day School. The numbers have steadily increased since the beginning of the term. Every week brings us some new comer, or comers.

The reason that more are not present at the commencement of the year, is owing to the fact that many are obliged to remain at home to pick cotton. Some of the scholars walk two and one half miles, morning and evening, making five miles a day to attend school.

The ages of the pupils range from five to sixteen, this, with the fact that they are irregular in entering the school, also, that those who

attend year after year, are constantly advancing and taking new studies, receiving many invitations. One of the sewing girls assists in the day school. The pupils are progressing in their studies and developing in character, but best of all, they take great interest in the study of the Bible. They are very fond of memorizing Bible verses, and often copy some hymn that has been sung, or prayer that has been taught them.

We have a wide awake Missionary and Temperance Band.

The young girls are officers of the former, and the boys of the day school the latter Band.

Both schools assisting, and taking great interest in the meetings.

The boys frequently draw a

a temperance blackboard lesson which is one of the features of the meeting. About thirty have signed the Pledge this present time. Some of the scholars earn their missionary money by picking cotton. There has been more than usual religious interest in the school during the past week. At the close of the morning session, as I was returning to the seminary some of the pupils accompanied me part way and requested me to pray for them, during the afternoon one of the scholars requested a prayer meeting at the close.

The request was granted and a good number remained and took part in the meeting, which was blessed to us all, and desires were expressed for another.

not long ago two or three girls held a prayer meeting at noon, out on the rocks a short distance from the school building. Let us hope that, "when the Master comes to make up His jewels, many of these dear ones may shine as bright gems in His crown." Our school is taught in a log cabin, 18 by 20 feet in which this work originated, is much crowded, three and four having to occupy one desk while several more sit on benches in front. We need a more commodious and convenient building, consisting of two rooms, one to be occupied by the primary class, the other by the more advanced pupils.

Much more and better work could be accomplished were this

over

the case. Who will help to erect a building for the day school and thus help on the good work of educating the boys and girls of this most neglected class, which are to become the men and women of the future?

Yours in the cause of Christ,

Clara F. Good.

Mrs. Cadet S. Green -
6-14-88

Trenton N. Jersey
June 12th 1888

Mrs W. E. Finks
Editor of H. M. Monthly
Dear Madam

In looking over the last number of the "Home Mission Monthly" I was deeply impressed with Mrs Henry Rices account of her work among the "poor whites" in Virginia, a class too much neglected by all our benevolent Societies -

A lady also much interested in Mrs Rices work feels moved to make a small Contribution towards furnishing her school house. but as her address is not given she

is unable to forward it.

If you will be so kind as to give me Mrs Rees address it may be of some benefit to her as well as some assistance in carrying on her work

Very Respy Yrs
Caleb S. Green

P.S. Please address Mrs Caleb S. Green Trenton N.J.

J. L. Gould

Hanscom Alaska
Jan 16 - 88.

Mrs. D. E. Finkes

Dear friend;

I drop you a line from which you may make an extract if you wish as our helpers may wonder what we are doing and what becomes of Mrs McFarlands girls

The Holidays were very busy ones for the ladies of the mission, and very happy ones for our people and an extreme contrast from the Bacchanalian orgies of the recent past. The Christmas exercises and gifts, thanks to helpers in the East.

"then" and now the place of the Star of hope, were a delight to the people. An entertainment given by the School New year's eve was gratifying to the audience and complimentary to the participants. New names are being added to the church roll. And four of this McFarland girls have recently been married, all were able to sign their names to the certificate She will miss them because of her great-
need of help, but has more left than she knows what to do with until we can get more lumber to continue her buildings. Many others need shelter beneath her home roof and motherly wing and our hearts yearn for the time when we can say "Come."

The Lord give you joy & success in your work

Fraternally
J. Loomis Gould

Mr Garrard
Note. Kirkwood written to by
on the whole gentleman
Mr Walker

12-14-88

Las Vegas N. M.
Oct. 30th 1888

Mr. O. D. Eaton
Treasurer of Board of L. Russian
New York.

Dear Friend:-
Your note of Oct. 24, rcd.
The deduction of $25 for Mr. Garrards board was perfectly satisfactory to me, and I think perfectly just to all, considering the short time he was here.
I would like to present to proper officials a statement regarding my own board.
When I entered the schools Mr. Fraser told me my board would be from $20 to $30 for the year. I was charged $30.

This year Dr. Kirkwood decides that I must pay $80.

This seems to me hardly just. First because I eat very little of the mission fare - preferring to furnish my own table.

Secondly the matron in Albuquerque pays only $20. and my work is more trying than hers. As no teacher or Supt. boards in the house.

There is no assistant matron, no seamstress. The Supt. is often necessarily absent from town to other parts of the field, and I have (out of school hours) the entire charge of the children, with only the help of a Cook and a Laundress.

I make no complaint of the work or the management, but feel that with somewhat arduous duties the pay should not be less than others.

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Very respectfully Yours,
(Mrs.) Nellie McC. Garrand

He did not say to whom.
I have, in my Report to
Dr. Kendall, asked that the
first quarterly installment of $37.$\frac{50}{100}$
be sent to me in advance; for
it is needed. Is this correct?

Expenses – Rent $12.00
Belfry $13.15
Mounting Blackboard 6.76
$31.91

Please excuse this hastily written
Report. I have been scrubbing
the school rooms, with the aid of a
young boy, I hired. It was an all
days job, and a very wearisome one.

Yours sincerely
Delia M. Hills

Miss Hiles
9-1-88

Raton New Mexico,
Sept 1st 1888.

no ans. needed.

Mrs. C. E. Walker –

My dear Mrs Walker.

School closed July 23d four days sooner, than I expected to, owing to the severe illness of my mother. She is better, now, and we open school (D.V.) Monday Sept 3d

I can hardly realize that my first years work in Raton ends with this Report. It has been a very, very busy year: and while perplexities and heart-aches have often crowded thick along the pathway, it has been, nevertheless, a very happy year. And we have great cause to thank our Heavenly Father for the blessing that has crowned

the efforts of all, who have labored to the advancement of the work here, Scattered they may be, far from each other, and far from the workers on the field, and unknown one to another, but the gifts and the prayers are alike known unto the Ever-watchful One; and His blessing has surely come with them.

Since the opening of school last Sept, 72 pupils have been enrolled.

The A. B. S. donated 2 dozen Bibles to the school; the Express-age on the same was paid by the Society of Earnest Workers - Washington, D.C.

The Pres. Ss. children of Charlton N.Y. donated a Bell to the school. The Belfry was made

and the Bell hung to-day.
My Mother rang the first peal. It is a very sweet-toned bell. — The Belfry cost $13.15

I received, by order of the Board, 6 y'ds of Blackboard, cloth Blackboard cannot be used on our rough mud walls, unless it is mounted on boards. The cost of mounting was $6.76. They have been very nicely mounted, and were hung to-day.

For the ($150.00) appropriation granted me, toward the Board of six Mexican children, I was requested by Mr. O. D. Eaton to make formal application for each quarterly payment, and in advance, if needed.

let them come subject to the approval of the Presbytery. It seems to me, Mrs Walker, that if all teachers could come subject to the approval of the Presbytery it would save a great deal of trouble, not that the Presbytery wants to lord it over the teachers or the Board, but because, being on the field, it follows of necessity that they can make arrangements better than those who are not so well acquainted with the affairs of each mission station. I trust you can make a change of such a nature that it will be satisfactory all around. If Mr. Eaton can get an organ (Mason & Hamlin) for Benjamin cheaper than an Estey, all right. We have no preference in the matter.

Rev W A Hough
6-23-88

Payson, Utah,
July 23. 1888.

Mrs. Walker.
Dear Friend.

Yours of the 18th instant was received today and I hasten to reply.

In regard to sending Miss Bukman and Miss Annie McNair to Payson I think it one of the most unwise appointments that you could make.

1st because we in Payson know of their trouble in Mt Pleasant in regard to that "tract affair" and in regard to other things, and are

prejudiced against them. Not that we do not consider them christian ladies, and it may be excellent workers, but I submit it to you Mrs. Walker, with the feeling that there was on the "tract affair" would it be wise to send those of one party as laborers into the field of the opposite party. The "tract trouble" has all blown over, still there are lingering feelings that one cannot away with so easily.

2nd Is it not unwise to send Miss Butman and Miss McNair together to any field of labor.

would they not be apt to
nurse the troubles that
caused their leaving
the work - Separate them,
separate them, and it will
be better for both.
When we got your letter
the hearts of all of us
i.e. Miss Burlin, my wife
and myself, sank within
us. We were so disappoint-
ed. Miss Burlin in
regret cried out when
I told her, "O Mr. Hough,
you don't say so!"
I am very sorry to write
thus, but I can't do
otherwise.
Why not ~~all~~ send them
to some field where
they are strangers
and none of these
things are known, or

For Conn
Mrs Funke
Tuesday

Miss A. F. Handley
10-11-88

Scipio Utah,
Sept. 27. 1888

Mrs. E. E. Walker,
Dear Madam.
I have two plans in regard to my work here, ~~of~~ which I hope to find the approval of the Board.
The first one is in regard to a reading room. I would hope to have a pleasant, comfortable room in which might be found late papers - some of our religious weeklies, perhaps one daily paper, several of our best secular weeklies one or two magazines and perhaps a few books of general interest. Anyway the details could be arranged later.
I am sure such a room would be welcomed by both young men and

old men. It would of course be under the control of our Mission, but free to all. The object at first would be an intelligent widening of their horizon, and finally the influencing them in the direction of religion. Some of the papers would need to be adapted to the comprehension of rather undeveloped intellects, but there are men here belonging to the apostate portion of the community that are perhaps more than ordinarily intelligent - especially for such a place.

Some of these men we can never reach thro direct church influences, but with God's blessing, these indirect influences would accomplish much. Now - I think we might develop this plan without expense to the Mission Board. I would hope to interest some of the Y. M. C. A. organizations and feel sure that we can. Then I think various individuals would lend their aid and influence to the plan.

I have hastily sketched an outline of the scheme, to be filled in as occasion

requires. I sincerely hope the Mission Board will give approval and will co-operate with us in the work.

In regard to the other. There is in town a store where liquor is sold freely and boldly by an unlicensed dealer.

Even the Mormon women are awake to the evils of intemperance, and I feel sure would join me in some sort of organized temperance work. That would establish some common ground, and as our aim is to sow the seed at all seasons. I feel that God would bless our endeavors. The work would have to be purely temperance at first. I had thoughts of organizing a Band of Hope, to meet Saturday afternoon in the Mormon meeting house, if we can secure it. There is no other ~~place~~ room in town large enough. We would have the regular Band of Hope, temperance lesson, the

music, marching and exercise songs, with stories recitations &c. I think several of the Mormon women would help in the work, teaching, playing and singing. After the work was begun it would probably lead to some organized work among the older persons. The ultimate object is always to lead them into the light of our "undefiled religion".

I think here I might get assistance from the Christian Temperance Union.

Please write me at once what you think of these extraneous aids, I suppose they might be called. If you can see any reason why they may not be put in force, or objections to them I shall cheerfully accede to your decision.

On the other hand whatever of suggestions or advice you may give will be gratefully received.

Dr. Adair will give his hearty support to whatever endeavors in this work meets approval.

My school now numbers fourteen and

Mrs

is steadily growing. When it increases somewhat more, my sister will take the smaller pupils, and teach them in the room we occupy.

My dear Mrs. Walker, we ask your instant prayers that we may have strength, and the leading of God's Spirit in doing the much, much work before us.

Sincerely,
Anna T. Handley.

Let me ask again for an early reply, for I want to make any arrangements that I may have to make as soon as possible.

Later.

Tho I had my letter sealed to mail, I could not forbear leaving it open to add a little more that may be encouraging to the Ladies of the Board.

There came to see me this morning, a man who at one time was a most devoted Mormon

He become convinced of the error of the religion and withdrew from the church. That was ostracism, socially, and almost in every way. The church cut him off from all its "privileges". His children were not allowed to attend school. You can see what a serious matter it was at that early time. He had been a polygamist and had two families to support, and I presume a hard enough time he had of it, for he was Jewish, and of the most ignorant class. A great deal had been done for his families by the teachers - and to day in his broken language he told me how much the Presbyterian school had done for the apostate Mormon families, how the children would have grown up in ignorance and deprived of every advantage, would have been ignored and subjected to petty persecution, but for the light and privileges of the mission school. Is it not truly a light shining in a dark place? One little girl expressed what would be true of many families: "I'm a ain't been no Mormon since we first went to the Presbyterian school."

The people are very poor usually, and the same man to whom I was talking told me he expected to attend S.S. but said he would have come before, but that he really had no clothes fit to wear.

I could use a box of strong, warm, winter clothes most advantageously in the school and families. I was greatly touched when this man, past middle life, worn and bent with hard work, confessed how hard a burden it was to get the simple necessities of life. Many are so ignorant that they would not dare venture outside the Ty. to look for a home. They know nothing of Americans, nor of American institutions, and regard everything with suspicion.

Finding out how they have been deceived in their religious belief, infidelity follows, and its thro the influences of the children, only that we can hope to reach them. "A little child shall lead" will be found to be true

of on any of these poor, darkened homes when all secrets are revealed.

That schools have not only helped the children directly, but because they are here and are under the protection of the U. S. government, the church authorities were obliged to be more talent.

The history of this one little settlement would fill volumes.

Very truly,

A. F. Handley.

Miss D. M. Hill
10-16-88

Raton New Mexico
Oct 3d 1888.

My dear Mrs. Walker,

School has now been in session four weeks and three days. We have enrolled 37 Mexican pupils, and 5 Americans; but the Americans have now gone to the public school, and I am thankful.

The average, during the month of Sept, of Mexicans was 26.

To-day we had 32 present. There are others, yet to come, (who were regular pupils last year), as soon as the fall work is done. The prospect now is, that in a short time we shall have more pupils, than we will have seats or desks for.

Cannot I have some more desks?

The desks I have are single desks. I had to put two together, and seat three in a desk: by so doing I can seat 18. Besides this, I can make arrangement to seat 7 more in my room. That is 25 in all.

The other room can only seat 15: yet there were 17 in it today.

With the closest crowding we can only seat 40.

Please let me hear from you soon.

Yours Truly

Delia M. Hills

Hawkins, To the Women

~~37 N. Tennessee St~~
~~Indianapolis, Ind.~~

Mrs. M. H. Hawkins

Mrs M. H. Hawkins
11-5-88

Rev. Henry Kendall,

Kind Sir.

I am preparing a paper, on "Work among the Whites in the South." and would like to know if the Bed. denomination is doing any work in that field. If you can send me any information, I will be greatly obliged, and will gladly pay any expense.

Sincerely —
(Mrs) Martha H. Hawkins

Mrs Hoskins
care
Sitka Alaska
July 26. 1888.

My dear Mrs Finks
The steamer has arrived, and brought a crowd of tourists. I have been busy all the morning showing them about the buildings & etc, they have gone home to rest, and some more will come up this afternoon to visit us, so I am writing between times. Will you please say to Mrs Walker, I have sent two registered packages to her, containing baskets, curios &c, hope she will be pleased with them. I have marked each article with the cost price, which I could have secured more to send this mail, but

as I have stated before the Tourists drain the Market of everything desirable. but I will watch my first opportunity to procure one which I will forward as soon as possible. At the time I sent the Church contribution I also sent a little box containing a pair of silver bracelets, which I sent for you personally. I fear it was misunderstood and that they were included in the Church donation. Pardon me for alluding to it, but I felt very desirous that you should have them and if they have been sold. I will procure another pair for you as soon as our people return from their Summer wanderings. We are all well at the Mission, with the exception

of Mr Kelly who has had an attack of Malaria, but he is about again. We had hoped to see Mrs Overend on this steamer but she did not come, and we also looked for Miss Rankin, who did not arrive. We were so sorry Mr Eaton could not come out to visit us. We do so need to see some one of the Board, I hope you are well. I should be so glad to get a line from you. Please give much love to all the Ladies whom I met while in New York.

I am yours with much love

C. J. Austin

at all prudent for me to
make a beginning at present.
It must depend very much
upon the time of my sister's
return to the city. I do
not remember at all what
arrangement as to salary
was mentioned at the
time my mother was
talking of my going into
the office. I am sure
however that it would
not be wise for me to

To E.P. Matthewson - Pomfret Conn -

Miss L. Hamen
ack 8-7-88

Aug. 3. 88.

Dear Mrs. Walker -

Upon returning to Pomfret after some visits, I found your kind note - and also one from Mrs. Ham to Mrs. Putnam - I am very glad that an opening has been found for me - I regret that I cannot take advantage of it at once, but my sister agrees with me that it would not be

(5) undertake more than five hours' work at the start. I trust that no obstacle may arise to prevent my taking up this work. Do not let my indefiniteness prevent any one else from securing a position with you. In my case at best, it must be looked upon as an experiment. Thanking you for your kind interest, I am

Very sincerely yours
Lilian M. Haines

Musletis would be worked be yond his ever
dreams if you would please do
for us the favor of forward-
ing the enclosed
My Dear Mrs. Goodman
The enclosed
letter was sent me - I would
thank you to forward the
letter to the Woman's Home Mission
matter attended to
as early as possible -
His age and infirmities prompt
him to make the request
There is an old
gentleman some eighty yrs.
of age Mr. Joseph Gale.
who is anxious to make a be-
quest to the Woman's Home Mission
ary Board. He is desirous that
it shall be appropriated to
the salary of some teacher
in some specific school, that
is likely to become a permanent
institution
or - or if the Ladies thought
best
to endow scholarship - I would
suggest the letter and let it
be called the Joseph Gale Fund

Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson
Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson
Leonard St. 17

Mr. Gale is a lovely Christian gentleman (without children) who has been always very much interested in Home Mission work in our state doing a great deal of personal work at his own expense.

Our Nellie who at one time taught at Springville Utah about fifty miles south of Salt Lake City. Has interested Mr. Gale particularly in the School there. Some Lovely in Mrs. Gus Brill's institution there. Which would seem to insure permanency and the point at Springville seems destined to be an important Railroad centre. Mr. G. would like the advice of the Board if any other place or work promise larger return in the

Mrs. H. M. Irwin
8-70-88
ack. Immediate

Fairfield. Iowa.
Aug. 7th, 1888.

My dear Mrs. Walker.

I have been expecting every day to hear something from you in regard to my application. Miss. Stephenson writes as though I was appointed to the position and asks me to make certain preparation which I do not like to make without knowing certainly that I am to go to Asheville. She wants me to be there by Sept. 1st. and, if we are, we must know soon. Can you let me know how matters stand soon? I know

you have a great deal to do and I do not like to seem impatient but if I am not to be sent to Asheville I must accept some other position, and, if I am, I must know soon in order to be ready.

The Dr. wrote my certificate as for a music teacher. That has been my line of work and he simply took for granted that I was to fill a similar position. I had not time to explain in the other letter.

If convenient, please let me hear from you soon.

Very truly -

(Mrs) L. M. Irwin

Fairfield

Iowa.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms printed on the back hereof, which are hereby agreed to. April 28 1888

To Rev R M Hill D D

Muscogee

Indian Terry

Go to Wealaka immediately and look after teachers and buildings

Wm Irwin

☞ Read the Notice and Agreement on the Back of this Blank. ☜

number. My associate teacher is a very earnest christian but she has poor health and was wholly inexperienced in teaching or governing a school. She has had charge of the little ones this year. My work has been hard difficult, and I am not satisfied with what I have accomplished - I have had some unpleasant things with which to contend because I feel that we must be very earnest in our work, and that our schools must be a success. Please write me so soon as convenient.

Sincerely

Mrs W. L. Jones

Monroe Utah.

Monroe Utah May 10 1888

Mrs E. E. Walker

Dear Madam.

I am in some doubt about the following items —

1 Have I any right to close my school an hour before time every day in order to give a music lesson. That is hurry through the lessons so that the music lesson may be given during the regular teaching time?

2 Which is to be secondary school-teaching or music lessons?

3 Does not the money ~~paid~~ ~~for~~ rec'd. for music

ack. 5-22-88

[illegible]

sixth year's work here. I love this work
even more than when I entered it. As
I have been here so many years - I am
some-what acquainted with the people - and
the work and its needs. I earnestly ask
that an old experienced teacher be sent
here as my successor. The Mormons have
two good schools, the Methodist intend to open
the work here this year - and I have good
proofs that if a young inexperienced girl
just from school be sent here - who
knows nothing about teaching or this work
in general - our school will decrease in

lessons belong to
the Board?
I supposed that we
teachers were not allowed
to retain pay for any
work not included in
our commission.
While teaching music may
result in good in
many of our fields it
has not so far in this
there it only gratifies
a wish to ~~of~~ play
for the morrow dances.
And when a teacher takes
from seven to ten music
pupils it certainly retards
her school work.
Will you please answer
these questions fully and
plainly. I shall soon
(Aug 80.) close my

Mrs G. Cleveland
6-'88

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON.

26 June '88

Mrs. Meeker.

Dear Madam.

Pray permit me to thank, through you, the Members of the "Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions" for the honor conferred upon me by their Resolution of May 25th 1888.

Very Truly.
Frances F. Cleveland.

Folder 14: Incoming Correspondence 1889

Book sent by
Mrs K. L. Malone
Newark, Del.

Gunnison, Utah.
Oct 8-89.

Dear Mrs Finks:

Our old Organ is completely worn out, and refuses to work at times when it is most needed. It is very hard for us to get along with it. Can we not have a new one? We need also 1/2 new Gospel hymn books. The 1. 2. 3. 4. consecrated. and would like 2 doz of No. 5. if we can have them. Also 1/2 new bibles for our School. We have ~~never~~ had but 1/2. and now we can find but 9. perhaps some poor Mormons felt the need of a bible and so took them at some evening meeting. We cannot tell but know only what we have now.

Our work increases and is very encouraging. We are both kept very

Dear. Have you received the copy of Cowdery's Moral Lessons? I asked to have it sent to you for examination, that you may see if you can recommend them in the Schools under the Board. If so a little word from you would doubtless induce the Publisher to reprint 500 copies. He is willing to do so with a fair prospect that done are needed, and a demand made for them. There are a few copies I know needed in Utah. And cannot now be had for they are out of print.

Sincerely Yours
M. W. Green

all as responsibility, receive? Whoever is sick, whoever is unequal to her own work, Miss Allison must perform that one's duty as well as her own. She is a marvel of executive ability, economy, and grace, and as head of the school ought to have a larger salary.

This church has had hard work to raise money for my salary the past year — having lost, just before its beginning, several of the most liberal givers. However, it has paid me nobly. So hard was it to get money at times, that it was necessary for me to ask the treasurer for what was due me — but I never asked in vain. We have a united and wise people — our mission work giving it spirit & character.

In conclusion, may I ask you to be so good as to request Mr. Eaton to remember me, this time, as soon as possible — I shall need his kind attention.

Yours in the work,
Geo. G. Smith.

Mr Smith asking for advance in his salary

N. E. Com

Santa Fé, New Mexico,

December 5th 1889

Rev. H. Kendall, D.D.,

Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Home Missions.

Dear Doctor:—

In making the report of the last quarter in my second year's service here, in my second enlistment, I have little to say — having kept you informed of events here as these have occurred.

That I have missed no service, on Sunday or week-day; that I have been allowed to fulfill regularly my appointments at the penitentiary as well as at the church, reminds me of the great cause for gratitude which my uniform health gives me.

I have taught a class in Sunday-school, regularly, and preached twice each Lord's day — occasionally have preached three times.

The congregations on Sunday, morning and evening, are good, and more young men are attending the night service than ever have come before. Four persons have been received into our communion since I made my last report.

Our prayer-meetings are well attended, and a delightful spirit pervades them. More men take part in them than at any time heretofore. God's providence has sent us four men, who are likely to be here all winter, whose presence is very encouraging and helpful. Two of them come as invalids, two are brought to Santa Fé by business. One of the former is Rev. Norman N. Skinner, formerly of Ramapo, N. Y.; and the other is Mr. Edward B. Sanford, of

Dr. Junkin's church, Montclair, N. J.

I have used the latter, a zealous and wise young Christian, as a rallying and recruiting agent for a Young People's Society of Xtn Endeavor. We are getting hold of a fine lot of young folks. Their prayer-meeting is held in the church for three quarters of an hour before the regular services on Sunday night.

Our schools have had their trials, but are larger than ever before, and are doing excellent work. I earnestly recommend that Miss Allison's salary be increased. Too often she has even made use of part of her salary for purchase of property for the school. Where else does such a woman do so much work, assume so much responsibility, for $500.00 — the same that her inferiors, in position and ability as

REV. T. C. KIRKWOOD, D. D.,
SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS
SYNOD OF COLORADO.

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February 4/87

Mrs L. B. Walker, Sec.
New York City.

Dear Madam. I have several letters that await answer. With reference to Albuquerque I said Dr Thos Coltman widower died last Friday. They are willing to have Miss Whittaker come but the Dr. wanted a letter afterwards as he supposed it "as a pet-teacher." I told him I thought this would be no trouble on that score. I suppose you will hear from him, if you have written him about the matter. Both seemed glad to hear Miss Wilkins transferred & I think it should be done as soon as possible. The Dr brought me a letter from Miss Wood, in which she makes some inquiries about Santa Fe. She seemed to prefer a colder climate and said she would consult her physician on Saturday. The altitude of Guadalupe would be all right but the heat might be too great. I will see her to-morrow & com

(2) and since this health is the only difficulty I made as I think of his work as a teacher, I am of the opinion that a change would be better for him — The matter of rooms then will be different & settle with the present accomodation. If Mr McKinley leaves the School as he is likely to do is very. Dr Coltman proposes moving his house over the street & near proximity to the present building & fitting it up for their family. This may be best but it will keep the teachers & superintendent & his family a little farther apart than I would like. I think a little of the difficulty with his work lies right there. The superintendent's family may be a little too exclusive. It is hard to avoid it in the circumstances under which they came into the School — That however is their solution of the room question. They greatly need the other new building. Has anything ever been said by the Government folks about putting there cottages at Albuquerque? I mean like Devos there.

3 Zuni. I expect to go to Zuni next week.
From all reports the work there is in
better shape than it has ever been. It may
be that your criticism has proper grounds.
but many others plans have been tried
& all have failed. I believe the present plan
has never been tried there. I do not believe
the ladies will fail to give all the religious
instructions they can. They were undecided
with this way of doing at the Ramona
School & I hope will get hold of that
people for Christ just as fast & as far as they
can. However I will be able to report
more when I have seen the school-house work
went to dinner when I had written the
above. On my way back met the agent
who showed me a letter from the Commandant
at Ft. Wingate who says the Navajos do
not live on the mountains there it will be im-
practicable for us to get over to Zuni at
present. I shall therefore attend to other
work first. I am pretty disappointed

(4) Now a letter O'Horne sent to my
Boyd firm Mr Dilley I will set forth
the following facts viz. Mr Trustees has
left the school — Mr Dilley thinks if
you will permit him to employ his
sister until the end of the school
year the four workers on the ground
can get along alone — O'Horne told
him to let his sister help him
until he hears from Mr Gook as
you wish. See by the letter O'Horne
copied & sent the copy to Mr Boyd —
Mr Trustees assigned numerous
for leaving but O'Horne my own idea
of the last action. I will go there ar-
I want to go there if possible without
taking Mr Trustee with me but he
is anxious to go along —

Dear Jacob – I have letter hinting of Miss Brown giving up the organ though I have not a clear idea of Mr Claire's share upon it. I have a letter from Miss Fritzlin asking for work under the Board again. I hope you will let her have it, as I think she is a good woman. She does not want to stay at Jacob's & I should not think it best to have her. If you need more help at Albuquerque I think her a good woman for the place in some capacity. She was taken out of our work by a feeling of honor arising out of her relations to Miss Brown – as none of the workers at Albuquerque (Capers Dupastwood & Wilkins &c) knew anything of Miss Brown I think the place

6 Good one - She might do for girls
Matrons - Please think of this.
It would break up - some of the
Oppositions at Zoos - She says she
does not wants to stay at Zoos on
account of Mr Curtis as we all
know this relations have not been
very pleasant. I wrote her that
I would gladly lay the matter before
you -
Lous Negas I do not want - to write
about this place until I have been
there. I must hear both sides of the
story - There ought to be no trouble
in that School - & I hope you will
not take any action until you hear
from us, I will go there soon -

7 Tuesday - I think I shall have to go there
I have written as fully as I could
without - going to Dr Kendall - but
think it better and to say more until
I am able to talk with Mr Bellman
& get his ideas & give him mine of
mine. An interchange may be
good for both of us & the work in
general - I am very sorry hips
Whittaker must give up work there,
I think however it is very natural
that a good many things may conspire
to make it not so pleasant for him
to have a superintendent. I do
not blame him but I am doing what
there should be any clashing in the
young school - He may be happier elsewhere

8 Santa Cruz I have your letter, I wish it
had been in my possession when I
saw Miss Lyon a week ago last Saturday
She tells me of the trouble there about
this room - She says she would
keep right on - & I learn she did so
on Sunday but the landlord said she
could not have the room on Monday
that is today. I do not know how
the matter is coming out, but know
in a few days. She still indulges
in his idea. She intended to leave
this city until the end of her year
but without knowing of her plans I
did send to ask her fully about them,
as soon - I only send her a few lines

4 In regard to Mr Marshall's letter
I will say two things (1) I have no
confidence in the man or any plan
he may suggest — & (2) I have no
prejudice in favor of Santa Cruz.
After having seen all the points
mentioned in his letter I recommended
opening a School at El Cerro. The
plan was to have his wife teach
it. From what I learn since I believe
that he wanted her to take it to get rid
of her. You know he has been
tried by his Presbytery & found guilty
of great cruelty to his wife. He was
suspended for some months & it was
during this time that he taught the School

10 El Cerro. Do you wonder that the Mexicans refused to send their daughters to his School?
Now if Miss Lyon remains in the work or if you send a successor to the country get a room at South Lake or if she can & you think the seven pupils would not warrant keeping open a School there why not let the teacher make trial of El Cerro for the rest of this year. I think it would be a more fruitful point than South Lake. I would not put any money into Mr Marshall's hands for a School or for any other purpose. If the work should open up & an assistant should be required I would rather the teacher in charge of

" the School should have the care
of that Assistant — Hattie Ensworth if
you please or Sophie Valdez, or any
other chosen. Matters of the above
mentioned should be given a school
here under the close supervision of
an American Lady teacher, Mr Shaw
undoubtedly hear more from Miss Dyer
in a few days but in any event you
may put the above down as my
sentiments on the Marshall questions.
I think the change above indicated
might be pleasant & profitable to any
teacher this may be sent to that
region. We shall have to await
results however & I can say no more now

Miss Sophie Valdez
Teacher
Marshall Indian School
Marshall Texas
Care Mr Shaw
Receiver Public Moneys
Paris Lamar Co Texas
Forward if not there

12 About Lents Fri. The Academy
seems to be doing good work & all seem
pleased with the teachers. The matter
of salary & advices Miss Bachman
to adjust substantially as follows, $3
per month for one pupil, every additional
pupil from the same family $2 - No deduction
for less than ½ months absence &
this only for illness - In case they
cannot pay - & in their work & they
is to be done - & if they will neither
work nor pay - let them go to some other
school unless some good reason for
other action be known to Miss Bachman
We fixed the formulation so that the cold
could not get - as he readily & she got some
foul drafts. The Curtains or Shades the hens
had got but our good Mr Walker is going to
put up some paper temporarily as the shades are
solemnly promised by a Jew - He is East just now
where the Gentiles cannot get at him, & when he will be back

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Miss Allison has gone on her vacation. Miss Newman is taking her place & so far as I can judge is doing well. The little frictions have will not give further trouble unless some new aspect of it comes to the surface. I have not said much about it for fear of stirring it up. There must be a change next year. The school is not in as good condition as in former years but I think the whole blame is to be laid upon the old question in which I wonder the good women are able to do any good work at all. You will see it for

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Do I need not write more — Mr Walker is, I think, the most patient man this side of Job & Sinai. Seeing Mr Walker is the new text, I fear Job may have been considerably over-rated —

I leave to-morrow for Albuquerque & may find you here when I return though I rather expect to be here before that time

I am hope to see you soon

I am as ever your friend

E H Rickwood

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Write Mrs Roberts
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Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18, 1889.

Dear Mrs. Walker:

I was very glad to receive your very good letter lately, and know your disposition towards Davies Academy. They are doing through work up there where it is greatly needed.

I wish you would send Miss Pattie Maistin's commission to her at Grassy Cove, Tenn., when it is convenient, her appointment having been made as I learned from Dr. Kendall. There are substantial reasons why the Misses Maistin should continue in charge of that work.

I learn too no commission has been sent to Mrs. M. J. H. Roberts at Wartburgh, Tenn., who is now conducting a successful school at that mountain place, so destitute and needy. I sent her 50 catechisms

Some two months ago, and it is taught regularly. I have the catechism in all the purely mountain schools before long. I can't plant all our good things at once in these places as such a course tends to antagonize prevailing prejudices.

In regard to what Mrs. Harvey told you of the Xn character of Miss Rowan let me say I was painfully surprised. The husband of the Maryville lady - Mrs. M'Teer - who gave currency to the charges, is a member of the session who issued the certificate of membership for Miss Rowan. President Bartlett and Prof. Elmore urged Miss Rowan upon my attention and consideration, and I knew nothing of her until they recommended her. Elmore was here yesterday, and I told him that unless the Maryville session would clear the name of Miss Rowan of those charges I could not commend her next year. He was very indignant, and laid it all to the Maryville mania for gabbling, and he assured me Miss Rowan showed

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be placed in the proper and truthful light before the W. E. Com. She is doing a good work at Kismet and her influence is wholesome and encouraging. I told Elmore if the Maryville dames were going into the work of injuring the reputations of Maryville College girls I should steer clear of the institution in looking for teachers and ask you to send us girls from the north.

If you have a form of examination in engaging the teachers I will be pleased to use it down here. Indeed I think the time has arrived for something of that order, so that I may lift up the standard of the schools. They are under way now and I am desirous to promote their quality.

With kind regards, I remain
Yours Truly,

J. M. Davies,

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Knoxville, Tenn., Jan 26, 1889.

Dear Mrs. Walker:

I am very sorry to learn of your lack of funds to meet the pressing demands upon you, and can only hope it is but temporary, and that the ladies of the church will respond fully to your needs before the close of your fiscal year.

My information today is that the district school commissioners of Grassy Cove ~~school~~ have concluded to unite their public school with our Grassy Cove school, and thus the district money will be used in compensating our teachers there. Accordingly it will not be necessary for you to issue Miss Pattie Marston a commission to assist her sister, Miss Annie Marston, and you

will thereby not have to grant a $150.00 as I requested.

The requests now for your consideration and favorable approval are,

Mrs Gibson at Davies Academy at 200,

and Mrs. M. J. H. Roberts at Wartburgh, Tenn. for 150.00

I trust you can issue these two requests.

Yours Truly. J. McDavies.

Rockford, Ills. Jan. 1889.

Dear Sisters:-

Though late for the usual "New Year" greetings, it is never late to express christian love. So, as Presb. Officers, & as friends, we all the Sisterhood a Happy New Year, & crave the richest of heavens seeing,- individual, domestic, social, religious & in our dear Home Missi work. The success of the year has been wonderful - an average of nearly seven conversions to each H. Miss. proper, and of nearly eleven to each missionary among the Freedmen. In our schools (at Smithfield Utah, Atoka, Ind Ter. & at Mary Allen) His presence has been manifest & souls have found Jesus. Our teachers are looking to us from "the front" for cheer, earnest prayer & material aid. Our Treasury is very much lower than ever before at this time. We have been blessed, - beyond measure blest - good crops, fair health & the dews of His grace. Do not our hearts say "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits"? Let us bring in all the tithes, and quickly. He gives twice who gives cheerfully and promptly; - & let our offerings be unto the Lord, - a fragrant incense. Many of us have done well - perhaps all, - but may we not do well to think & pray, that God will show us His way & help us to walk in it. Let us not "be slack to go up & possess the land." We will not be, for the love of the Master constraineth us." Let our motto for 1889 be "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it"! In christian love

Your Sisters

Mary E. Holmes President
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Mrs E. Howie Rec. Sec
Mrs James Lamont Treasurer.

When D. E. Lewis.

~~Dear Madam~~, Bourgeois, Ill.

At the close of this Lord's Day full of labor and profit with Brother Renshaw ~~and his work~~ I beg to send you a word of cheer. It has been a glorious day and the people have shown their appreciation by filling the Presbyterian Chapel and making its walls resound with the praises of God. But what a change! I was here when Brother Renshaw began his work and saw the hardships. Not a person openly dared to be his friend or come to the meetings. Some let their children attend the school, ~~and the boys came to have a good time~~; for the people were afraid of the Mormon power. Any favor to him was followed by "words of council" and by "vexations" and these unheeded, by all the mean, contemptible usage that an organized body of ignorance, priestcraft and superstition could invent. Three years have worked a change. The plain, unvarnished, ready speech in the cause of Christ has made a breach in the Mormon phalanx. The services of the Chapel are crowded and every one glad to know and be friendly to the minister. With ~~the good work going forward, the ministers~~

~~polygamy and the village [illegible]~~
~~in the name of the Lord [illegible]~~
~~out.~~ Brother Rushard is supported in the school
by the devoted and faithful services of Miss
Mary McCartney.

In passing and being refreshed
I desire to bear this tribute to the noble
work of woman, and the success of my brother.

~~You are at liberty to use as~~
~~may seem good.~~

May God bless all connected
with this mission to a deluded people.

~~Faithfully~~

~~E. Pratt.~~

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